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PREFACE.

The genealogical MSS. left by Mr. Howard Williams Lloyd consist of a number of volumes of notes and correspondence relating to those early settlers in Pennsylvania from whom he was descended, and, incidentally, to some of their relations, neighbours, and posterity. The reports which, from time to time, he received from his several correspondents in England and Wales, are included, for the most part, in four folio volumes, and are inserted without classification, and not always in the order in which they were received.

In common with others engaged in such research, he himself collected, and also received from abroad, much data which, eventually, proved to have no bearing whatever on the lines in which he was interested. For instance, there are among his MSS. a large number of wills of persons named Pennell, Panall, etc., who died during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, in places very distant from Balderton, Notts, where Robert Pennell was born in 1640, and whose connection, if any, with the Notts family must have been exceedingly remote. The same thing may be said as to searches in re the Sloper, Newman, Knight, Jackson and other families. There are, likewise, a considerable number of abstracts of Welsh wills, administrations, and extracts from parish registers, concerning miscellaneous Lloyds, Wynnes, Griffiths, and others, none of which relate to persons even remotely connected with the individuals Mr. Lloyd was attempting to trace, or with each other.

Scattered through the MSS., also, are numerous copies of pedigrees, from the Heralds Visitations, of families bearing the same names as those from which Mr. Lloyd descended; but the connection, if any, between the two is usually more than problematical. This is exceptionally true as to the Welsh pedigrees, of which there are many, all copied from Dwnn's Visitations of Wales, Lloyd's "History of Powys Fadog," the "Montgomeryshire Collections" and similar publications. All such data can well remain in MS. for the enlightenment or mystification of the curious.

In two of the volumes devoted to the results of searches regarding

the ancestry of Robert Lloyd, and in other volumes containing material concerning other Welsh ancestors of Mr. Lloyd, will be found much information about other early settlers in Merion, Radnor, Haverford, and Gwynedd, but little of importance is to be found among these notes which has not already appeared in print.

Several volumes contain genealogies of the descendants of the Lloyd, Jones (from John ap Thomas of Merion), and other families. These are of real interest, but, in many cases, owing to confusion in arrangement, are difficult to understand, and, if published, would certainly include many unavoidable errors. As they stand they are certain to be most useful to genealogists.

The most valuable part of Mr. Lloyd's collection consists of data collected from Pennsylvania, English, and Welsh records, relating to those families from which he derived descent, and concerning which, in most cases, little or nothing has heretofore been written. In the few instances where partial records of these families have been printed, Mr. Lloyd has either corrected errors, as in the Awbrey pedigree, or added much interesting information, as in the biographical sketch of John Blunston. In most cases he has traced the families back for several generations prior to their removal to Pennsylvania.

Mr. Lloyd, some years before his death, began the compilation of biographical-genealogical sketches of a number of these early colonists. His decease left these in the rough and incomplete, his correspondence indicating that he expected to add considerably to them when the searches which he had planned were completed.

The following genealogies embrace the most important part of Mr. Lloyd's labours. His rough notes have been carefully compared with original transcripts and foreign reports, and the imperfect sketches completed and edited.

Opportunity has permitted a personal examination of many of the records in England and Wales which Mr. Lloyd cites, and others, not searched by him, bearing on the subject. This has resulted in the verification of some doubtful lines, and additions to others.

It should be mentioned here that Mr. Lloyd had a fixed conviction that the correct way to compile a genealogy was to begin with later generations and add the earlier ones afterwards, and his rough notes were so arranged. This plan, in deference to Mr. Lloyd's opinion,

has, as far as practicable, been carried out, although contrary to accepted methods. In conformity with this theory, Mr. Lloyd always used the word "ascent" instead of "descent," when speaking of anyone's lineage.

Some copies of records of especial interest, relating to Merionethshire, Flintshire, and Montgomeryshire, and a few notes regarding the early Welsh colonists, have been added.

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AWBREY-VAUGHAN.

AWBREY–VAUGHAN.

William Awbrey or as the name has been spelled in later years Aubrey, was a resident of the Parish of Llanelieu, in Brecknockshire, Wales. He was born, perhaps in that parish, in 1626, and died December 16th, 1716, aged 90 years.

Llanelieu, as described in "The History of Brecknockshire," by Theophilus Jones, is situated to the east of Talgarth. The Church is dedicated to Saint Ellyw, a granddaughter of Brychan Brecheiniog. In Lewis's Topographical Dictionary it states that the parish is in the union of Hay, hundred of Talgarth, and 5 miles southwest by south from Hay, and several ancient mansions are mentioned. One of these, called Llanelieu Court, which is situate near the Church, belonged to the Awbrey family. On the sides of the entrance gate to the grounds are the following inscriptions:—

Excitus acta probat, 1676. Sic hora sic vita. Deus nobis haec otia fecit, R. A. W. M., Anno Domni. . . . Noctua II vola, 1676, W. A. H. I. Non Jupiter quidem omnibus placet. Spes alit exules.

The church is a small ancient edifice, consisting of a nave and chancel; and is situated in a mountain dell, sheltered on the south-east by the Black Mountains.

William Aubrey, the father of Martha who married Rees Thomas of Pennsylvania, is mentioned in a booklet reprinted in 1837, under the following title:

A Collection of Elegiac Poems Devoted to the Memory of the Late Virtuous and Excellent Matron and Worthy Elder in the Church of Christ, (of the Society of Friends), Martha Thomas, Late Wife of Rees Thomas, of Merion, in the County of Philada., in the Province of Pennsylvania; And Daughter of William Aubrey of Llan Elew, in the County of Brecknock in Great Britain who departed this life on the 7th of the Twelfth Month, 1726–27, . . . "A Woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised." "Give her the Fruit of her Hands, and let her Works praise her in the Gates." . . . Prov. XXXI, 30, 31. . . . Philadelphia: Printed By Samuel Keimer, In Second Street. MDCCXXVII. Reprinted By Lydia R. Bailey. 1837.

Preface. . . . The excellence of the Christian religion is most effectually displayed in the examples of individuals, whose characters it has formed, and

whose lives it has directed. Such happily do appear in every age of the Church, and among them some who shine with peculiar lustre.

The subject of this short Memoir, who closed her earthly existence one hundred to ten years ago, being among the number of those whose lights have so shone, that others, having seen her good works, have glorified our Father who is in Heaven, and believing that there are yet those amongst her descendants, (for whom I have been interested to have this reprinted), who may be profited by the perusal, being myself of the fourth generation from her, I therefore submit it most affectionately, wishing that such a portion of the divine spirit may be granted unto us all as to make us wise unto salvation.

The original publication, with the first information I ever had on the subject, was handed to me a few days since by my valued friend and relation Elizabeth Williams, her descendant of the third generation.

The stile of verse is of the kind that was very much adopted by writers of that time in this country, but in the present day not esteemed correct. It is on account of the substance and subject that I value it.

MARY JONES,
of Wynne Wood.

2d mo. 27th, 1837.

To The Reader,

Friendly reader. . . . We are told in the sacred Oracles, "that the righteous shall be had in everlasting remembrance;" and there is the highest reason for it, that their virtues might shine, as so many lights, to direct others in the paths of truth and holiness.

Besides which, there is a holy joy oftentimes begot in the souls of the single hearted, in the honest, humble soul, whose life is hid with Christ in God, when it reviews and contemplates on the holy life and blessed end of its departed friend or relation.

The subject of the following lines was a person who comes under the character before mentioned; who, as her life was exemplary, so her memory is, and will be precious to all those who were acquainted with her.

Though she had not a public testimony for God in congregated assemblies, yet her whole life was a continual monitor, and was as a preacher, whether considered as a wife, a mother, an elder in the church, a mistress, a neighbour, or a friend.

This worhty elder was so signalised for her virtues that (like her dear, blessed, and ever-to-be-remembered sister in Christ, the late Hannah Hill).

I never could hear that malice or slander ever did so much as attack; a privilege that many of God's dear children do not often enjoy.

As her life was righteous, so her death was sweet, and the father of mercies was graciously pleased, (according to her desire) to favour her with her senses, even to her last moments. When her departure drew near, being asked by her husband, "how it was with her," she answered, "she had nothing to obstruct her (implying her perfect resignation and peace of soul), and that ever since she had been in this country, (which was about thirty-

five years), she never had strife with any one;" tenderly and affectionately advising her children to walk in the ways of God, and strictly to keep to meetings, which she, in a dying hour, had found so much comfort and sweetness in.

May all her friends and relations, her servants and children, endeavour to imitate her virtues, that as she lived, they may live; and as she died, they may die, in peace, joy, and love; so that they, with all the faithful, may say, rejoicing with the worthies of old, "whether we live, we live to the Lord, or whether we die, we die to the Lord; whether living or dying, we are the Lord's."

AN ELEGY

In Memory of the pious Life and exemplary Conversation of that worthy Elder Martha Thomas, late Wife to Rees Thomas, of Merion, in the Province of Pennsylvania, who exchanged this Life for a glorious Immortality, the 7th of the 12th Month, 1726–7.

"Blessed are the Peace-makers, for they shall be called the children of God." Mat. V, 9.

". . . Even the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, which is, in the sight of God, of great price." I Pet. III, 4.

As praise is due (whilst rolling time shall be
Hast'ning to th' ocean of eternity)
Unto the just; and as their mem'ries claim
A lasting record of eternal fame;
So peaceful Martha, Martha, now the blest,
Though gone, she's passed to everlasting rest;
Yet to her pious memory we owe
Respect and praise: and all that we can show
Falls vastly short of her deserved due.

God's faithful servants, who with Life in hand,
To do His will, did run at his command,
She gladly entertained; and to the poor
She freely did distribute of her store.
Within her breast, detracting fame could find
No place: such poison ne'er could taint her mind:
And all that knew her, readily agree
She was composed of love and charity.

Attended with such virtues, 'twas not strange,
That nothing could her peaceful temper change:
Fixt in these graces, she was made to be
A pillar in the church and family.

Her ancestors' high fame, so widely spread,
To emulate, she lower paths did tread:
And at Christ's feet, to her, to see, 'twas given
They're high that walk the lowly way to Heaven.

In meekness, patience, piety, and love,
She sought her native, peaceful home above:
Her ripen'd soul, in narrow cell confin'd,
Shook off the clog, and left frail dust behind.
No cries could stop, nor tears could her retain,
Nor sighs, nor groans, can bring her back again.
Whilst with one voice, all her praises own,
Her works, speak louder, and all voices drown.

Oh could my words an endless trophy raise,
To eternize her due and lasting praise!
But my dull Muse, alas! can't worthily
Transmit her mem'ry to posterity:
That task is worthy of angelic skill,
And can't be penn'd but by a Cherub's quill.

But oh! she's gone; and we're alas bereaven
Of an example steering straight to Heaven.

Yet from all groans, from sighs and tears refrain,
When in her offspring she revives again;
They join'd with her in the celestial choir,
Where grief and anguish shall annoy no more.
Her pious life she wisely order'd so,
When dying she had nothing else to do.

TO THE MEMORY OF THAT WORTHY ELDER, MARTHA THOMAS. LATE OF MERION, &C.

The mem'ry of the righteous,
Should e'er be valued high,
And with faithful children,
Kept everlastingly.
Good Friends all in Merion,
Accept this mite of me,
Who loved lowly Martha,
As plainly you may see.

Methinks I see her dwelling
In blissful state on high,
In holy, heavenly mansions,
No carnal eye can spy.

She has done with grief and sorrow,
And dwelleth now at rest
With her great and good Redeemer,
That knew her labour best.

This very tender mother,
True reader, thou may'st see,
Will now be daily missed
In Church and family.
She, Christian like, was always
An enemy to strife,
In truth a godly matron,
And tender loving wife.

Though Martha by her birth,
Sprung from relations high,
She shunn'd superfluous pride,
The badge of vanity.
Yet to her richest kindred
She never seemed shy,
And lived with the faithful
In love and unity.

Both affectionate and pleasant,
She was to rich or poor,
Never any suffered want
That came within her door
The spirit of the Almighty,
Who teacheth all the best,
Remained in this woman,
To be for ever blest.

Truth shined very glorious,
As stars do in the sky,
To make her a chosen vessel,
Both fit to live or die.
Whom though her loving neighbours
So mightily do miss,
She dwells with holy angels
In everlasting bliss.

Martha was approved
In all fidelity,
Desiring that her children
Should hate all vanity;

And that the great Almighty,
Who loveth virtue best,
If they dwell in his service,
Will take them into rest.

She was a strength and refuge
Unto her husband dear,
And under God so helpful
His aged heart to cheer.
So loved by her neighbours,
I never heard of one,
That spake against her living,
But all her death bemoan.

Hearken ye lowly mothers,
All you that knowledge have
Of our dear loving sister,
Who lies now in her grave.
Her spirit dwells in glory,
With the Almighty One,
Although both youths and elders
May now her loss bemoan.

Take after her example,
All you of low degree,
That came into this land
Less powerful than she.
And let the Holy Spirit
Be now your daily guide,
Which led this lowly Christian
In favour out of pride.

Take pattern by the better,
And shun the baser sort,
To them that do love virtue,
O' let us all resort.
This meek and pious example
Great favour did she find,
Among the good and lowly,
In pure and humble mind.

The preachers of the Gospel
Who travell'd over sea,
Were kindly by her treated,
With hospitality.

I heartily desire,
That her successors may
Be as truly kind and loving
In this their time and day.

Her modesty in behaviour,
With meekness was array'd;
She left a good example
To every lofty maid.
And likewise to her children
She was a star so bright,
That nothing without purity
Seem'd comely in her sight.

A very good demeanour
Came with her over sea,
And so she did continue
With us a light to be.
A remenant will be pleased,
Or very glad to hear
Her children are as happy,
And now's their mother dear.

A silly busy body,
That breedeth great discord,
The servitude of Satan,
That evil doth afford,
A story made of envy,
She'd readily refuse,
And would not have her children
Take up with every news.

She ended very happy,
Her soul by grace was saved;
Who had the taste of goodness,
Will now the fullness have:
God grant that all her children
May walk in wisdom's way,
And every one be happy,
Thus Martha's friend doth pray.

ANOTHER BY A DIFFERENT HAND.

Though Martha's gone, and pious souls deplore,
Lament, and mourn because she is no more;
(No more the comfort of their weary stage,
No more companion in their pilgrimage;
No more oppressed with pain we hear her groan;
No more the world's unhappiness bemoan).
Her mem'ry's ne'er to be intomb'd in dust,
Whilst praises are return'd unto the just:
More sweet perfume it yields, more fragrant far,
Than Arab's gums, than Egypt's spices are.
Of whom a word I fain would stammer forth,
Rather to ease my grief, than show her worth;
And may my feeble pen as faultless run
Throughout, as now her spotless life hath done.

The path of peace she trod, the port hath gain'd;
Through faith and patience she the crown obtain'd:
The Church's loss is great, and great her gain,
And great the loss her household doth sustain:
Great loss the neighbourhood, great loss the poor,
Who unrelieved never pass'd her door.
The humble conduct of her Christian life,
All do acknowledge free from guile and strife.
Upon her peaceful lips persuasion hung,
Such as could charm the most opprobrious tongue:
She lived so inoffensively, that none,
For aught against her, e'er could hurl a stone.
She wisely reconcil'd what once did vary,
The cares of Martha with the faithful Mary:
And one thing needful was her chiefest care,
And Mary's part is now become her share.

Thus pass'd the pious spending of her days,
And all her life was her dear Maker's praise.
Her graceful pattern in her lowly dress,
Hath from her youth declared her loveliness.
No pompous greatness her meek soul did crave
But that which would attend her through the grave.
No minute's rest, nor swiftest thought she sold,
To that loved plague of mankind, sordid gold.
Her soul liv'd cleanly, without soiling fear
And entertain'd her welcome Maker there:
His servants too, who Gospel joys proclaim.
She always lovingly did entertain.

Her chief delight was still in doing good,
Long custom made it like her daily food:
And yet ne'er sought reward, or public praise,
Before the end of all her toilsome days.
That peace and love all parties should unite,
She strove incessantly with all her might:
For that's our int'rest, our great duty rather,
Because we're children of a loving Father:
For who so hard, of senses so bereaven
Dreams he approaches, quarrelling to Heaven?
Oh surely none.

But through forgiveness, patience, faith, and love,
Dear Martha reach'd the peaceful land above.
A kind and helpful neighbour all her life,
A tender mother, and a loving wife;
Brought hither by a providential hand,
To cherish virtue in this infant land.
Her good example seal'd her precepts all
'Till she to Heaven heard the welcome call.
No cries could then retard, nor tears retain,
Nor sighs, nor groans, can bring her back again:
All tears and fears out-fled, she soar'd above
Unto the joyful, glorious realms of love.

Dear souls, that for your loss do live in pain,
Live as she liv'd, you'll see her live again.

FINIS.

William Awbrey, father of Martha, is stated to have married his first cousin, Elizabeth Awbrey. This fact is gleaned from an article entitled "Rees Thomas and Martha Awbrey, Early Settlers in Merion" by George Vaux, in the *Pennsylvania Magazine of Hist. and Biog.* (Vol. xiii, pages 292 *et seq.*). In other accounts, particularly that in the History of Brecknockshire by Theophilus Jones, and from it copied into George T. Clark's Genealogies of Morgan and Glamorgan, William Awbrey married his first cousin once removed; but the wording of Clark's pedigree leaves us in doubt as to the parentage of Thomas Awbrey's father. Following the account of the family as given in "The History of Brecknockshire," William Awbrey was a son of Thomas Awbrey. Elizabeth Awbrey was the only child who lived to maturity of William Awbrey son of Richard Awbrey. That both William Awbrey and his wife Eliza-

beth were at one time members of the Society of Friends appears from the following extract of an entry in Radnor Monthly Meeting Records (Pennsylvania) Certificates of Removal, Society of Friends. "Brecknockshire 1st day of 7th month, 1690."

Certificate for David Price and Joan his wife to remove to Pennsylvania, signed by:

William Awbrey
Richard Awbrey
John Morgan
Richard Walter
Philip Williams
Arthur Prosser
Walter John.
William Morgan
William Jenkin
Ann Awbrey
Elizabeth Awbrey Jr.
Elizabeth Awbrey Sr.

That William Awbrey afterwards conformed to the usages of the Church of England is proved by his burial in the church-yard of Llanelieu.

The following is the inscription on a tomb erected over his remains in Llanelieu church-yard:

Here lyeth the Body of William Awbrey of Llanelyw, son of Thomas Awbrey Gent. Married Elizabeth daughter of William Awbrey. Had issue Ten. Richard, William, 2 Thomas, Theophilus, Anne, Mary, 2 Martha, & Elizabeth. Departed this life in Hope of a Joyful Resurrection, the 16 of December 1716 aged 90.

The figures 2 before the names Thomas and Martha indicate that there were two children of these names. There are tombstone inscriptions at Llanelieu, showing that the first Martha died in 1662, and the first Thomas in 1669. William Awbrey and Elizabeth were both under age at the time of their marriage in 1646. The father of Elizabeth hastened the event to retain his estate to his descendants as will be seen hereafter.

Children of William Awbrey and Elizabeth his wife:

Richard Awbrey,	(see mention of Richard Awbrey and wife in letter of Rees Thomas and Martha, in 1695).
William Awbrey,	died May 21st (about) was buried on the 23rd., 1731, at Jordans, Buckinghamshire; married, 20th August, 1702, at Horsham, England, Letitia Penn, daughter of William Penn, the founder. She died April 6th, 1746. No issue.
Thomas Awbrey,	died young.

THEOPHILUS AWBREY.[1]
ANNE.
MARY.
MARTHA, died 1662.
ELIZABETH.
MARTHA, born *circa* 1665; died in Pennsylvania, 12th month 7th, 1726–7; married Rees Thomas.
THOMAS AWBREY.

(Note. One of the sons had a daughter Eleanor who married a man by the name of Clark. Letitia Penn Awbrey in her Will dated July 20th 1741, in which she describes herself as of Christ Church, Spitalfields, London, widow, leaves to "Eleanor Aubrey, now Clark niece of my late husband William Aubrey a broad piece of gold." See *Pennsylvania Magazine,* Vol. XX, page 388.) It appears that William Awbrey, the second son was a widower at the time of his marriage to Letitia Penn. For this fact, see reference to the death of "our brother William his wife," in letter written in 1695 by Rees Thomas and Martha Awbrey to her father.

As there seems, at this writing, to be some doubt whether William Awbrey and his wife Elizabeth Awbrey were first cousins, or whether she was a first cousin once removed, or even more remotely related to her husband; the ascent of Elizabeth will be given.[2]

William Awbrey, the husband, was a son of a Thomas Awbrey who is stated by Clark to have died 1669.

Elizabeth Awbrey was an illegitimate and adopted daughter, and said to be the only child to survive to maturity, of William Awbrey. She was born about the year 1627. Nothing is known of her childhood. According to Mr. Vaux, her half brother, John Awbrey, who would have been heir to his father's estates, died young and without issue, and her father, finding his death near, hastily married Elizabeth to William Awbrey, hoping by this means to place his son-in-law in possession of his estate. The marriage occurred in 1646, and, as has already been stated, the bride and groom were both under age. A law suit resulted, instituted by more direct heirs, but the matter was finally compromised in a manner satisfactory to the young couple. (See George Vaux's article in the *Pennsylvania Magazine,* Vol. xiii.)

[1] Theophilus would seem to have been a family name of the Aubreys of Llaneleu; but, at the same time it was a name very popular in Brecnockshire at that time, and no argument for any particular descent can be based upon it.—EDITOR.

[2] This is the exact wording of Mr. Lloyd's MS.

Here follows an extract of the will of William Awbrey, the father of Elizabeth:

(From the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, London, Somerset House)
Will of William Awbrey of Llanelyu (Llanelieu) co., Brecon, gent., the elder, dated 4 November, 1646. He desires to be buried in the parish church of Llanelyu. He bequeaths the moitie or half of the house called the Hore Moore wherein he now dwells and of the tenements and lands called Bron Llewydd Uchfkiven, bron Llwydd, bron Llwydd issa and those called Tire Penn y loyne and also the leasehold lands in Governk Loyd unto Johan his wife for the term of six years after his decease towards her maintenance and the other moietie in like manner towards the education and maintenance of William Awbrey the son of Thomas Awbrey my son-in-law and Elizabeth his wife, "my reputed daughter." After the expiration of the six years the property is to go to Joan his wife for her life and afterwards to his son-in-law William Awbrey and the heirs of him and Elizabeth his wife.
He mentions the house and lands of Llanelyu wherein his father Richard Awbrey (lately deceased) resided.
He appoints William Awbrey his son-in-law executor and Thomas Hutchins, John Watkins, William Thomas, and William Preece to administer during the minority of William Awbrey.
Proved 20 September, 1647. Fines 194.

Richard Awbrey, the father of William, and referred to in the latter's will, is believed to have been the first of the name at Llanelieu, and is *supposed* to have been identical with the Richard Awbrey who married Anne, one of the daughters and co-heiresses of William Vaughan of Llanelieu.

This Richard Awbrey died but a short time before his son William. In the "History of Brecknockshire," by Jones, the date 1645 is given for the death of Richard Awbrey, husband of Anne Vaughan. Jones, however, mentions another Richard, father of William, who died in 1649; but there is, apparently, a mistake in stating that there were two Richards. In the same history it says, that the church, consists of a naive and chancel &c. Near the communion table, on a stone, the letters in relief:

Here lieth the body of Richard Awbrey of Llanelyw gent. who married Anne daughter to William Vaughan of Llanelieu gent. they had issue, William, Richard, Thomas, John, Theophilus and Elizabeth, he died 29th September, 1645. Arms, Awbrey impaling Vaughan of Tyle glas.

Richard Awbrey was a son of another Richard Awbrey, of Abercynrig, by a daughter of Thomas Gunter of Gileston. Although

Richard Awbrey was one of the Awbrey's of Abercynrig, he, by marrying one of the heiresses of Vaughan of Llanelieu, became in right of his wife, lord of the manor of Llanelieu.[1]

Children of Richard Awbrey and Anne his wife:

WILLIAM, born *circa* 1600; died between 4th of November, 1646; date of will, and 20 September, 1647, date of probate, married,—Johan.
RICHARD.
THOMAS.
JOHN.
THEOPHILUS.
ELIZABETH.

The following account of the ancestry of Richard Awbrey, who married a daughter of Thomas Gunter of Gilestone, is taken from George T. Clark's "Limbus Patrum Morganiæ et Glamorganiæ," being "The Genealogies of the Older Families of the Lordships of Morgan and Glamorgan." London, 1866.

Richard Awbrey, of Abercynrig, sold that estate to Dr. William Awbrey. He married, as already stated, a daughter of Thomas Gunter of Gilestone.

The Manor of Gilestone was given to Sir Giles Pierrepoint by Bernard Newmarch, when after the conquest of Breconshire, in 1088 to 1092, he distributed the conquered domain among his followers. To Sir Peter Gunter he gave the manor of Tregunter or Gunterstone. To Sir Reginald Awbrey he gave the manors of Abercynrig and Slwch.

According to the "History of Brecknockshire," by Jones, the ancestry of Thomas Gunter was as follows. Thomas Gunter married Gwladis daughter of Morgan Ieuan Morgan. He was a son of Howel Gunter who married Margery daughter of Richard Lewis of Abercanaid, who was a son of William Gunter who married Margaret a daughter of Thomas Griffith ap Owen, who was a son of Jenkin Gunter who married Margaret daughter of Gwilym ap Rhys Llwyd, who was a son of William Gunter of Gileston who married Lucy daughter of Meredith ap Madoc Havard, son of Watkin Gunter who married a daughter of Pierrepoint of Gileston, son of Richard Gunter by Cissil daughter of Morgan Bois, son of John Gunter, son of William Gunter, son of Philip Gunter, son of William Gunter, son of William Gunter who married Jennet daughter of Sir Richard Bois, son of Sir Peter Gunter by Jane daughter of Sir Reginald Awbrey, living 1088.

[1] This is not proved. There is, at present, no certainty that the Awbreys held the *Manor* of Llanelieu.

Children of Richard Awbrey by a daughter of Thomas Gunter: (According to George T. Clark.)

Richard,	died *circa* 1645; married Anne, daughter and co-heiress of William Vaughan of Llanelieu.
William, LL.D.;	Chancellor of St. David's.

Richard Awbrey was a son of William Awbrey of Abercynrig by his second wife, Jane, daughter of Sir Richard Herbert of Cwm-Ystwith and Pencelly, Knt.

William Aubrey, the father, married as his first wife, a daughter of Philip, of Glyn Tarrell, by whom he had a son Morgan, and, according to other pedigrees, two other sons, of whom one was connected with Awbrey of Clehonger, and the other, Thomas Awbrey, of Cantreff. Morgan Awbrey was disinherited by his father. Theophilus Jones in his "History of Brecknockshire," in the account of the Awbrey's of Abercynrig, states that, "During the reign of Henry the seventh and eighth, there were considerable dissensions in this family. William Awbrey of Abercynrig being jealous of his first wife, [Hugh Thomas says not without reason] disinherited his children by her &c."

Children of William Aubrey by Jane, his second wife:

Richard, married a daughter of Thomas Gunter of Gileston.
William.

William Awbrey, of Abercynrig, was a son of Hopkin Awbrey of that place, or, as it is sometimes spelled, Abercynfrig. Hopkin Awbrey married Ann, daughter of John ap Griffith (by Alson daughter of Morgan ap Howel ap Llewelyn ap Howel Vachan by the daughter of William ap Philip ap Elidur Dhu).

Jenkin,	who married; but whose elder line male became extinct.
William,	who married, first a daughter of Philip of Glyn Tarrell second Jane daughter of Sir Richard Herbert, Kt.
Thomas, William,	John of London.
Feliece,	who married John Herbert of Llangonydd.
A daughter	who married Thomas John; a daughter who married Walter Thomas; a daughter who married Owen ap Sir Rhys ap Thomas; a daughter who married Henry of Llanegwad.
Margaret,	married Henry Powel of Reeding.
Jenet,	married John ap Roger Vaughan of Cathedine.

Hopkin Awbrey above was a son of Jenkin Awbrey of Abercynfrig.

Jenkin Awbrey married Gwendoline daughter of Owen (Thomas) Griffith ap Owen Gethyn of Glyn Tawe. They had issue:

Hopkin, who married Ann daughter of John ap Griffith.
Richard.
Thomas.
David.
Ann, married Howell Morgan.
Cecil, married Lewis Gunter of Tregunter.
Crisley, who married Gwilim Gwyn.

Jenkin Awbrey was a son of Morgan Awbrey-Hen. The latter was lord of Brecon and Abercynfrig, and married Elizabeth (or Wenllian), daughter and co-heiress of Watkin ap Thomas ap David Lloyd, from Einon Sais or the Saxon, so called because he had spent most of his youth with the English. They had issue:

Jenkin, married Gwendoline daughter of Owen Griffith ap Owen Gethyn of Glyn Tawe.
Thomas.
David.
John.
Jane, married Howel Burchell.
Maud, married John ap Rosser ap John of Duffryn, Usk, Brecon.
Eenllian, who married John ap Griffith Vachan (or Vaughan).

Walter Awbrey was the father of Morgan Awbrey-hen. Hen is the Welsh for "the old." He was of Abercynfrig, and married Joan, daughter and co-heiress of Rees ap Morgan ap Einon of Llangattog and Rhydodin, Caermarthenshire. They had issue:

Morgan hen, who married Wenllian, daughter of Watkin ap Thomas ap David Lloyd.
John.
Thomas.
Richard.
Jenkin.

In the account given of the rest of the ancestors of the Awbreys, it would appear as if some of the generations were missing, at any rate, John Awbrey who is stated to have been the father of Walter Awbrey and to have been Sheriff of Brecknockshire in 1586 could not possibly have been identical with a man living early enough to have been the father of the said Walter Awbrey.

John Awbrey of Abercynfrig is said to have married a daughter of William Thomas of Cwrt Rhaidr, and to have had, Walter, William, Jane, who married Sir Miles Skull Knt, and a daughter married to John ap David John.

John Awbrey is stated to have been a son of Richard Awbrey, who married Crisly, daughter of Philip ap Elidur of Llandeilo-vawr. Richard Awbrey was a son of Thomas Awbrey, called sometimes Thomas Awbrey-hen and also *Y Constablcoch* (the red constable), being Constable or ranger of Brecknock forest, and married Nest, daughter of Owen Gethyn of Glyn Tawe. He was a son of another Thomas Awbrey, also ranger of Brecknock forest, and *custos* of that castle, who married Joan, daughter of Treharne ap Einon. Thomas Awbrey was a son of still another Thomas Awbrey, who, it is stated, married Joan, a daughter of John, Lord Carew. This Thomas was a son of William de Sto Alberico, or Awbrey, of Abercynfrig, who married Joan, daughter of Sir William Gunter. William de Sto Alberico was a son of Sir Reginald de Sancto Alberico who was a companion of Bernard Newmarch in the conquest of Brecknock, where he is reputed to have won Abercynfrig and Slwch, and who married Isabel, daughter of Richard de Clare. Sir Reginald was a son of Saunders de Sancto Alberico, or de Alta Ripa, who is said to have been a brother of Alberic, Earl of Boulogne and Danmartin and Earl Fareschal of France, in 1066.

Clark states that "The family of Awbrey is of high antiquity in Brecknock." The earlier descents of the recorded pedigree are without authority, and it is quite evident that the five hundred years intervening between the founder and the eighth in line of descent, could not have been spanned by the number of generations given. The following references to the Awbrey pedigree may be noted.

Notes on the Awbrey Pedigree. Vol. ii, Lewis Dwnn's Visitations of Wales, page 40, footnote 1:

Vincent (No. 136, folio 867, in the College of Arms) gives a good pedigree of the Awbrey family deduced from Saint Awbrey of the Blood Royal of France; who came into England with the Conqueror as appears by an ancient Chronicle in All Souls' College, Oxford, and which is recited in Debrett's Baronetage.

The pedigree of the Awbrey family as given in the "Llyfr Achau" included in Lewis Dwnn's Welsh Visitations, Vol. ii, page 57, begins as follows:

"Stiant Awbrey, a second brother to the L. awbrey earlle of Bullen and earle Marchall of Ffraunce ca., to England with Wm., ye Conqueror in Anno Dom 1066."

Whether the generations are correct down to *circa* 1500, or not, the fact remains that the origin of the Awbrey family of Brecknockshire appears to have been in the overrunning of that country by one of the followers of William the Conqueror, a Norman named Alberico, Awberico, or Awbrey, whose descendants remained in the conquered country.

It is presumed that the Awbrey's of Llanelieu, became seized of lands in that parish through the marriage of Richard Awbrey with Ann, one of the daughters and co-heiresses of the Vaughans. The origin of this Vaughan family appears to be uncertain. The Welsh Herald Lewis Dwnn deriving them from one prepositus, while Theophilus Jones the historian of Brecknockshire states that they descend from an illegitimate offshoot of the Vaughans of Porthaml in Talgarth, Brecknockshire, who were a branch of the Vaughans of Tretower, who were from Sir Roger Ivanc or Vychan, "the younger" of Bredwardine. Both accounts will be given with the statements that accompany them.

From Lewis Dwnn's Visitations of the Counties of Carmarthen, Pembroke, and Cardigan, being Vol. i of the Heraldic Visitations of Wales, page 127. "Kastell Martyn: Tre Benfro, etc."

1591 John Vachan, Kwsmer (Custom House Officer, or Customer of Milford Haven and of the counties of Pembroke, Carmarthen and Cardigan) or holl Hafn (Haven) Melffordd Sir Benfro (Pembrokeshire) ar Kaervyrddin, Aberteivi, mab Robert Vachan ap Thomas Vachan of Tyleglas (in Brecknockshire) ap Ffylip Bachan o'r Tyleglas ap Tomas ap Ffylib vachan hen o'r Tyleglas esgwier ap William ap Rickart gam ap Richart Standlai ap Syr Edwart Ystandlai Iarll Derby a marchog or gardys ag un or prife konsl Edward I. ("Sir Edward Stanley, Knight of the Garter, and one of the Privy Council of Edward I.)

Robert Vachan Esgwier married Sioned (Johan) Gilbert v Nicklas Gilbert ap David ap Gronwy off Ewas Esḡ: aḡ o Pei yn Sir Henfford ir hanoedd y Gilbert yma. O Hen Gastell yn Ewas oedd Niklas Gilbert. (Of Ewas and Pye in Herefordshire. Of Oldcastle in Ewyas i. e. the Parish of Oldcastle in Ewyas, which was where Nicholas Gilbert lived).

Robert Vachan or Vaughan and Johan Gilbert had issue as follows:

WILLIAM VACHAN, or Vaughan or Laneliw (or Llanelieu), who married Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Herl Esgwier, they had:

BRIDGET, co-heiress; married William.

SIBL, co-heiress; married Roland Vachan.

ANN, co-heiress; married Richard Awbrey.

TOMAS VACHAN, mort (dead).

FFYLIB VACHAN, married a daughter of Werddon, and had an only daughter and heiress, Elizabeth Vachan.

WALTER VACHAN, married Sioned, daughter of Tomas Hafart of Wilersley Esq., whose mother was Mary, daughter of Sir John Raglan, by a daughter of Sir William Courtney of Devonshire; they had:

FRANCES VACHAN and CONSTANCE VACHAN, 1591.

JOHN VACHAN Esg, "y Kusmer" (Customer) 1591, married Katrin, daughter of Owain ap John ap Tryhaiarn, and had Jane Vachan 1591.

JAMES VACHAN, married . . . o'r Nerth, and had Frances Vachan, soleheiress; married William Manring, gent.

CHIASBAR, (JASPER) VACHAN mort.; Tomas Vachan no issue; Ieuan no issue. Of the daughters, Marged married Lewis Morus of Aberteivi, Alderman; Siwan (Joan) married William Vachan of Lanvilo.

ELIZABETH, married William Chambers, gent.; they had Walter and Elizabeth, Water Siambers wrth mor gad Kingssed yn Llundain ag yno i kai chwedl ef. (Walter Chambers at the King's Head Moorgate, in London, and there he is to be found or heard of.)

BLAENS (BLANCH), "married Siemont Wilkok off Howtt." (Simon Wilcox.)

Mam John Vachan hwnn, Sioned Gilbert val o'r blaen. (The mother of John Vaughan was Johan Gilbert as already mentioned or as above.) Mam hono Siwan Pei o Lanvair v̄ Tomas Pei brawd un vam un dad a Robert Pei Lord Pressidens of Wals. (Whose mother was Jane Pye of Llanvair daughter of Thomas Pye, who was brother by the same mother and father to Robert Pye, Lord President of Wales.) Mam Robert Vachan oedd v̄ Robert Walby hen o Lanhamwlch (the mother of Robert Vaughan was a daughter of Robert Walbieff the old of Llanhamlach). (The Walbieffes were descended from John Walbeiffe who came with the Conqueror to England in 1066.)

Mam Tomas ap Fylip Vachan merch Ieuan ap Morgan ap Syr David Gam. (The mother of Thomas ap Philip Vaughan was a daughter of Evan ap Morgan ap Sir David gam.)

Mam Ffylip Vachan merch Watkyn Lloyd ap John ap Rosser o Dre Wallter. (The mother of Philip Vaughan was a daughter of Watkin Lloyd ap John ap Roger of Tre Walter or Walterstone, a parish in the hundred of Ewyaslacy, in the county of Hereford.)

Mam Domas ap Ffylib Vachan merch Domas ap Rys ap Ifor o Elvel. (The mother of Thomas ap Philip Vaughan was a daughter of Thomas ap Rhys ap Ifor of Elvel in Radnorshire.)

Mam William ap Rickart gam ap Rickart Standley, Mawd v Llewelyn ap Gruffydd o Ruthun. (The mother of William ap Richard gam or the crooked ap Richard Stanley was Maud daughter of Llewelyn ap Griffith of Ruthin in Denbighshire.)

The Arms borne by John Vaughan, Custom house officer, were those of Philip Vaughan the elder of Tyle-glas, in pale with those of Stanley of Derby, with the arms of Llowarch ap Bran of Commot Menai in Anglesea.

Reseved off John Vaughan her Matj: Custom'r of the Porte of Milford. 5 s.

This pedigree was signed by John Vaughan, Custom-house officer of Milford-haven; the herald received 5 shillings for his trouble in making and entering the same in the proper book, in the year 1591.

So much for the account as given in Dwnn's Visitations. In the Introduction to Vol. i, p. xxv, there is the following comment on the general accuracy of Lewis Dwnn. It might be well to state before quoting that these two volumes were edited by Sir Samuel Rush Meyrick, Knt., of Goodrich Court, Gwent is Coed, 1846:

Page xxv: "Indeed, it is the reputation for accuracy which Lewis Dwnn's Visitations possess generally in the Principality, that has induced the Welsh Manuscripts Society to give them preference of publication to the pedigrees of Ievan Brechva &c."

"Mr. Morris of Shrewsbury, speaking of the South Wales Collection, says: "I have had several opportunities of testing Lewys Dwnn's pedigrees, by deeds and other authentic records, and have always found them singularly correct, notwithstanding the apparent barbarism of his spelling. The pedigree page 127 is an instance. Theophilus Jones, in his History of Breconshire, speaks of the Vaughans of Tyle Glas, &c., but does not (for he probably had not the means of doing so) shew their descent, which Lewys Dwnn clearly traces, from an offset of the family of Stanely, Earls of Derby, that had settled in South Wales."

On the other hand it would seem from the account by Theophilus Jones, as if the family desired to cover up the statement that the line of descent was from an illegitimate son of a Vaughan family. Perhaps for that reason the device of a Cornish chough with an ermine spot in its beak, was chosen. As it will be seen, one of the alliances is with the family of Llewelyn ap Gruffydd of Ruthin, who was probably descended from Llowarch ab Bran, whose arms are those quartered by John Vaughan, the Custom House Officer.

Jones in his account of Llanelieu, in a footnote, says: "This William Vaughan (i. e., the father of Anne who married Richard Awbrey) was descended from Robert Vaughan, a natural son of the first Roger Vaughan of Porthaml, who in his will made in the early part of the reign of Elizabeth, is described to be of Saint Keline's. On page 365, in the account of the parish of Llanigon Jones states:

"At a little distance south west of the village commences the hamlet called Cilonw in which are the ruins of an old chapel. This is probably a corruption of Celin, a saint of the sixth century, and son of Caw ap Geraint ap Erbin, who was driven out of the North of England by the Picts, and settled an Anglesa, for in 1576 I find a Robert Vaughan, who describes himself in his will to be of the *parish of St. Kellines* and desires to be buried at Llanelieu, in which parish part of his estate lay, his youngest son was Thomas Vaughan, to whom he devises as follows, "I give to Thomas Vaughan all the corn growing on my lands in Llanelieu and all the remainder of my goods excepting my chaire my gowne and nine pieces (pieces of writing) of evidence concerning the lands in Llanelieu, being in the hands of my son John Vaughan to persue them which he promised to deliver to me, and which I further will to be delivered to my eldest son William Vaughan, who hath a right thereunto, whereof some of the evidences bere date in king Edward the third's time. "From this request to be buried in Llanelieu, it should seem that the church or chapel of Saint Celin's was either fallen or in ruins in his time."

This Robert Vaughan was, of course, the grandfather of Anne who married Richard Awbrey. If Jones is correct, then this Robert Vaughan was either of Bronllys or of Tregunter. Llanelieu is a short distance to the east of Talgarth. In the latter place is Tregunter. About a mile to the west of Talgarth is Bronllys, which is about three miles from Llanelieu. The first Sir Roger Vaughan of Porthaml in Talgarth was an M.P., for Brecknockshire in 1547, 1552, 53, 54, 58, and knighted about 1550. He had six legitimate children and four base. (Clark's Glamorgan Genealogies gives him seven legitimate children.) Of the base issue, there were two sons named alike. Robert of Bronllys and Robert of Tregunter.

Sir Roger Vaughan was the second son of Sir Roger Vaughan of Tretower, county Brecon, Lord of Cantreff-Seliff, Penkelly, Merthr-Cynog, Llandrimore, in Gower, Llanvachan and Pencoed in Cantreff-Seliff. Sir Roger Vaughan of Tretower married first, Denise, daughter of Thomas ap Philip Vaughan of Tyle-Glas. As the Vaughans of Tyle-Glas were thus connected with the Vaughans of

Tretower and Porthaml, it is possible as has already been stated, that the Vaughans of Llanelieu claimed *in the male line* from the Vaughans of Tyle-Glas to cover their descent from the illegitimate branch of the Vaughans of Porthaml.

In the Index Library, British Records Society, there is an Index of wills probated at the Prerogative Court of Canterbury from the earliest to 1583. In the list is the following. 1523. Gilbert, Nicholas, Oldcastle, Monmouthshire, 17 Bodfelde. Here follows a very full abstract of this will:

The will of Nicholas Gilbarde of the parish of Oldcastell in the Diocese of St. Davyes dated 28th February, 1523. I desire to be buried within my parish church of Oldcastele. Masses are to be said for my soul and for that of Johan Appye my first wife. I will that Philip Wil'lm Rom (?) (Rod?) deliver possession and feoffament of 7 tenements with the appurtenances. The first of which is called the lands of Richard d'd hoel hen, the second is called the lands of Jen'n d'd hoell hene, the third is called the lands of howell ap Jen'n, the fourth is called Tere Gworneytha (Gwern y tha, perhaps ucha?) the fifth is called Tere Neathe, the sixth is called the lands of Gl'm John ap Meredith and the seventh late in the hands of Thomas d'd Marron (?) the whole tenements lyeth in the parish of Esthe (Eskley, Michael Church, Eskley, a parish in the Hundred of Ewyas Lacey, Herefordshire) within the Lordship of Ewyas Lacy to the use of Wenllyan Scudamore my wife for the term of her life only and after her decease to remain unto Richard Nicholas my son and to his heirs for ever in fee to hold the said tenements from the chiefe lord of that fee by rent there and due and right and custom.

Item. I will that my said son Richard shall have three tenements with the appurtenances. The first is called Tere y barth the second Tere yr hill lying in the parish and fee of Llansillo within the Lordship of Ewas Lacy and the third is called Tere Garalde ap henry lying in the parish of Glodack within the Lordship of Ewyas Lacy to hold to him and his heirs for ever from the chief Lords of that fee by rent and service thereof due of right and custom.

Item. I will that hoell d'd Gl'm and James Wynston my feoffes deliver possession and feoffment of all the lands and tenements with the appurtenances that I had within the parish of Llavenarth (Llanvenarth or Lanwenarth, in the Hundred of Abergavenny, Monmouthshire) as well on this side the water of Uske as beyond it and within the Lordship of Bergavenny to Thomas Nicholas my son by my first wife to hold to him and his heirs for ever from the chief lord of that fee by rent and service thereof.

Item. I will that Thomas my son by my last wife shall have two tenements with the appurtenances The first one all the lands that were Retheredge Thomas ap Gwatkin (Rytherich or Roderick Thomas ab Watkin) and the second called the lands of Richard ap John ap Gerrald lying in the parish of

Glodack (Clodock is a parish in the Hundred of Ewyas Lacey in the extreme South Western part of Herefordshire, it is the adjoining parish to Old Castle, in Monmouthshire) within the Lordship of Ewias to him and to his heirs for ever upon condition that the said Thomas shall pay unto his brother Gilbarde the sum of 20 li through the hands of my executors. And in case Gilbard should die then to David Nicholas his brother and failing David than Symond Nicholas his brother and failing Symond, to Richard his brother.

Item. I bequeath to my son David Nicholas 20 li. 12 li. 13s 4d to be paid out of the lands of William Landon and the other 7 li to be made up out of the debts and other goods which came to the share of David and his brothers. If David should die the money to go to Gilbard and failing him to Symond failing whom to Richard.

Item. To Symond 20 li in the same manner.

Item. I will that Philip Wil'lm Ro'm shall deliver possession and feoffment of all the lands that were Gl'm David Gl'm lying the parish of Goldack within the Lordship of Ewyas to James my son to hold to him and his heirs forever from the chief lord of that fee by service thereof and of right and custom.

Item. I will that the said Philip Wi'llm shall deliver possession and feoffment of 3 tenements, the first called the lands of Madock ap Philip Jenkyn the 2d called the lands of Thomas ap John ap Thomas the 3rd called Brasnoll lying in the parish of Glodack in the Lordship of Ewyas Lacy to my son William by my first wife to have and to hold to him and his heirs from the chiefe lord of that fee by rent and service thereof forever.

Item. I give to my daughters Johan and Johan Ellinor and Gwenlyan by my last wife for their marriage money 46 lin., 8., 4d to be divided equally among them to be made up from the lands of Philip Sudamore in the parish of Glodack the lands of Morgan John Philip Egh'm within the parish of St. Michael of Esoly and the lands of Jein'n (Jenkyn?) David John within the parish of Oldcastle.

If either of them die then her portion to be divided among her sisters and if all die then it is to be divided amongst their brothers. The residue of all my goods after my debts are paid and my will performed I give to John Nicholas, Thomas Nicholas and James Nicholas my sons whom I appoint executors of this my will and Thomas ap Howell to be supervisor.

Witnesses: Sir Philip ap Howell, Vicar of Oldcastle, Robert Wynston, Thomas ll'n ap John, Jen'n David John, William John, and many others Proved 19 March, 1523. 17 Bodfelde.

According to the pedigree of the Vaughans as given in Dwnn's Visitations and referred to above, the mother of Sioned (Johan) Gilbert was Joan Pye. This statement seems to be distinct and conclusive. One reading of the will would seem to indicate that both daughters of the name of Johan were by the last wife or Gwenllyan Scudamore. Nicholas Gilbert undoubtedly had a wife named Johan

Appye, or Pye, by whom he had issue. Having two daughters of the same name, would seem to indicate that one was by the first wife and the other by the last wife. Certainly, John Vaughan who signed the pedigree would know the name of his grandmother. According to the Visitations of Herefordshire, made in 1569, Richard Minors of Pengarson Green "in ye parish of Garaway in county Hereford" married Margaret daughter of Nicholas Gilbert of Llancilo in county Hereford. Margaret does not appear in the will as the name of a daughter. It may be a mistake for Ellinor. The name of her mother is not given in the Visitation pedigree.

THE PROVED PEDIGREE OF MARTHA AWBREY.

The following chart compiled from the foregoing data shows that Mr. Lloyd's notes do not agree with the heretofore accepted pedigree of Martha Awbrey, wife of Rees Thomas of Merion, as contributed to the *Pennsylvania Magazine of Hist. and Biog.* (Vol. XIII) by Mr. George Vaux, nor with that by Jones in his "History of Brecnockshire," and Clark's version of the latter compilation. The facts are these:

(*a*) There is at present no evidence produced to prove that Richard Awbrey of the parish of Llaneleu, who resided in a house also so called, who died before 4 November, 1646, and who, unquestionably, was the father of William Awbrey of Hore More, in the parish of Llaneleu (will dated 4 November, 1646) is identical with the Richard Awbrey who married, supposedly about 1550–1560, Anne, daughter of William Vaughan, eldest son and heir of Robert Vaughan of the parish of St. Kellines, a part of whose estate lay in Llaneleu, or that he was the same Richard who died 1645, whose tomb is at Llaneleu Church. According to Clark and others, Richard and Anne Awbrey had William, eldest son and heir, and Richard, who died in 1649. The latter is stated by the same author to have been the grandfather of Elizabeth Awbrey who married William Awbrey, son of Thomas, son of a William Awbrey. Who this last William was is not clearly indicated, but Thomas is stated to have died in 1669. The Vaughans did not own all of the parish of Llaneleu; only certain lands there. It is not ascertained that they held Llaneleu Mansion. Robret Vaughan, the grandfather of Ann, wife of Richard Awbrey, is described in the Visitations as of Tyleglass, and in his will of 1576, he calls himself of the parish of St. Kellines. William Vaughan, however, is called of Llaneleu in 1591, and certainly inherited lands in that parish. Of course if it could be shown that the lands named in the will of William Awbrey of Hore Moor (dated 4 November, 1646) had once belonged to William Vaughan, the case would be simplified. Doubt, however, would remain as to whether William Awbrey (will 1646) was the son, grandson, or nephew of the Richard who married Ann Vaughan; the evidence points to his being a grandson.

(*b*) Elizabeth Awbrey, according to the legal phraseology of that day was the "reputed daughter" of William Awbrey of Hore Moor, parish of Llaneleu, and is so described in her father's will of 4 November, 1646, which is to say that she was illegitimate, and had been adopted. Hence the action at law to upset the will. See legal proceedings in Chancery.

(*c*) The ancestry of William Awbrey of Llaneleu, the father of Martha, wife of Rees Thomas, is uncertain beyond his father, Thomas, who, according to Clark, died 1669. The statement that he was a cousin of Elizabeth Awbrey, his wife, rests on the faintest tradition, and might have originally meant quite a distant kinship. The statement by Clark is the most probable one.

All that is certain regarding Martha Awbrey's ancestry, in the light of Mr. Lloyd's research, is as follows:

RICHARD AWBREY, of the parish of Llaneleu, Co. Brecon, died prior to 4 Nov., 1646. Named in will of his son.

WILLIAM AWBREY (see *supra*)

JOHAN, daughter of——; she was living 4 November, 1646 = WILLIAM AWBREY, of Hore Moor, in the parish of Llaneleu, gentleman. Will dated 4 Nov., 1646; proved 20 September, 1647. P.C.C. Fines, 194.

THOMAS AWBREY—named as father of William Awbrey, husband of his "reputed" daughter Elizabeth, in Will of William Awbrey of Hore Moor, 4 Nov., 1647; said to have died 1669.

ELIZABETH AWBREY, named in her father's will. Born *circa* 1630. = WILLIAM AWBREY, of the parish of Llaneleu, Co. Brecon. Named in Will of his father-in-law William Awbrey, of Hore Moor, 4 Nov., 1646. Born 1626. Died 16 December, 1716.

MARTHA AWBREY = REES THOMAS, of Merion, Pennsylvania. (Editor)

LEWIS

MAURICE

DAVID MAURICE

EVAN LLOYD

HOWEL AP WILLIAM

DAVID AP HOWEL

EVAN AP DAVID

MAURICE ap Evan Lloyd of Llangurig = MARGARET

JENKIN MAURICE, of Llangurig, gent. = MALLT, daughter of Lewis ap Rees

DAVID JENKIN MAURICE, of Llangurig, alias David Lloyd, gent. died 1681.

EVAN LLOYD, of Langurig, gent. died 1702

MAURICE LLOYD, of Llangurig, died before 2 Geo. II.

JAYNE LLOYD, a widow in 2 Geo. II.

AUDREY LLOYD, died 1676 = ARTHUR JARMON, of Langurig, gent. died 1662

MAURICE LLOYD of Llangurig, Petitioner in Exchequer Bill 2 Geo. II.

JOHN JARMAN of Llangurig, named as holding lands in Langurig 2 Geo. II, which he "still refuses" to quit possession of.

ALICE living 1675.

URSULA living 1675.

JOHN JARMAN, son of John, of Pennsylvania, who visited Wales whilst the suit was pending; perhaps the petition confuses father and son.

BLUNSTON.

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John Blunston, Jr., son of John Blunston and Sarah Bickerstaffe, was born in Darby, 6th month 29th, 1685, and died there 8th month 3rd, 1716.

On 9th month 12th, 1707, at Darby Friends' Meeting House, he married Ann Hunt. She was born 12th month 14th, 1688, in Kingsessing, Philadelphia County, and died in Darby, 1st month 26th, 1751, and was daughter of James Hunt, of Kingsessing by his second wife Elizabeth Bonsall (widow), of Darby.

After the death of John Blunston, Jr., his widow married, 12th month, 1719, Nathan Gibson (by a magistrate; Darby Monthly Meeting Minutes). He died 2nd month 15th, 1757. The children of Nathan Gibson and Ann Blunston, widow, were: Joshua, born 1st month 30th, 1720, David, born 9th month, 30th, 1721, and Ann, born 11th month 22nd, 1729/30.

John Blunston, Jr., was a farmer, and is designated "yeoman" in the notice of his marriage in Darby Monthly Meeting books. Like his father was interested in public affairs.

By Act of Assembly passed in 1696, it was provided that at the time of election of members of Assembly, six persons should be chosen for assessors in each county. In 1710, John Blunston, Jr., and five others were chosen for Chester County, and were to receive four shillings per day for their services. (Futhey & Cope's "History of Chester Co.," p. 376.) On May 13th, 1713, he was commissioned with seven others, one of the Justices of the Peace for Chester County, and again on May 30th and June 11th, 1715. These last appointments being necessary on account of the death of Queen Anne and the accession of George I., who was crowned on the 20th of October, 1714.

On October 14th, 1713, John Blunston, Jr., and seven others were elected to represent Chester County in the Assembly which met yearly on the 20th of the Second month (April). He was re-elected on October 15th, 1716, but in the meantime died, and a writ for electing some one in his place was issued 8th month 16th, 1716.

His name appears among the taxables of Darby Township for the year 1715.

Children of John Blunston, Jr., and Ann Hunt, his wife:

SARAH, born 6th month 19th, 1708; married, in 1727, Samuel Bethel son of John Bethel and his wife Rose Smith; he died in Lancaster County in 1736, when she married Peter Worrall.

HANNAH, born 4th month 7th, 1712; died 8th month 7th, 1778; married Thomas Pearson.

MARY, died in infancy.

JOHN BLUNSTON was born in England, in the year 1644. An account of him was prepared by one of his descendants, and printed in a Darby, Pennsylvania, newspaper, in 1893. This article is so complete that it is here quoted almost in full, with additions and notes from data lately acquired. A few corrections have also been made.

From the "Darby Progress," Darby, Pennsylvania, Friday, April 7th, 1893. "Some Early Settlers in and About Darby." By Morgan Bunting.

JOHN BLUNSTON.

Upon the receipt of the royal Charter for his Province of Pennsylvania, in 1681, William Penn immediately published it together with a description and account of the new country, offering favorable and easy terms for the sale of land and in every way possible encouraged emigration, not however without caution and kindly advice to those who might hastily or rashly decide to brave the hardships of a new and savage land.

Purchasers soon appeared, among these a number who formed a Company and received "divers Immunities and Priviledges by Grant and Charter from William Penn the Governour of that Province."

This was the noted Free Society of Traders, which, as they themselves say in their printed Articles, was "a very Unusual Society, for it is an Absolute Free One, and in a Free Country: a Society without Oppression; where in all may be concerned that wilt: and yet have the same Liberty of private Traffique, as though there were no Society at all."

Among the early subscribers to this Society was "John Blunston darbieshire, W.S.—£ 50," under date of April 26, 1682. In the fol-

lowing July he, being a Friend, obtained a certificate of removal from his Monthly Meeting, and with his family and other Friends embarked for the new world. A copy of this certificate is preserved in the original book of minutes of Darby Monthly Meeting of Friends and is as follows:

This is to Certife to them whom it may Concern that John Blunston of Little Hallam In ye County of Darby hath it in his mind to Transporte himself into Pensilvania in America: that ye said John Blunston hath walked orderly & soo far forth as we know is Cleare upon all Accounts.
Subscribed att our monthly meetinge
Att Breath (Breach) house ye 13th day of ye 5th month, 1682 by us whose names are heare under written.

John Roads	
Edmund Cartlidge	William Wooly
Thomas Whittbe	Richard Searson
Joshua Fearne	Adam Roads
Joseph Potter	Samuel Fox
Will Day	Michael Blunston

The exact date of his arrival in Darby is not known, but it is probable that he came some time before the Proprietor. He had purchased in England from William Penn 1500 acres of land by papers of Lease and Release dated April 10–11, 1682. Portions of this purchase were "Surveyed and laid out the 10th of the 7th mo., 1682, by virtue of a warrant from Captain Markham and Comm'rs dated 24th of 6th mo., 1682. These were two tracts one of 350 and the other of 150 acres. The former embraced the land now bounded by Darby creek, First avenue, Church lane and Bunting street, together with a tract of 100 acres on the west side of Blunston's run and Mill or Cobb's creek. A portion of this purchase is still owned and occupied by some of his descendants. The second tract was situated directly on the north of the present boundary line between Darby and Upper Darby Townships and extended from Darby creek to Cobb's creek. Other portions of this purchase of 150 acres were surveyed and laid out in other portions of the county in the next subsequent years.

The following is not found in Mr. Bunting's article.

From Henry Graham Ashmead's "History of Delaware County," page 532, Upper Darby Township. "At the southwestern limit of the township was a tract of 150 acres, to which the name 'Primos'

was given on July 12th, 1683, and was surveyed to John Blunston, which subsequently, June 6th, 1688, became the property of Thomas Hood." To resume the narrative from the "Progress."

An examination of old deeds shows that John Blunston very often acted as Attorney for owners in England, for the sale and transfer of their lands in Pennsylvania.

It has been stated that John Blunston was a member of the Governor's Council, which met at Chester 10th month (Dec.) 4th, 1682, but we have been able to find no proof of this, no record of the members having been kept. He was however a member of the Second Assembly, which met in Philadelphia on the 12th of March of the following year. The new Frame of Government of the Province prepared by Penn was laid before this Council and Assembly and accepted by them on the 30th of the same month. John Blunston's name appears in the list of the members of Assembly present at the time. He was elected again in 1684, as the following copy of the return made by the Sheriff of the election for Chester County shows:

"I have accordingly made my Summons of the free holders who hath made Choise of those persons following for the purpose aforesaid by which I thus make my return for the provincial Concil.

.....

For Assembly, John Blunston, ...

I Heare Declare that they was Lafully Chosen and may freely Appear to make up an Assembly according to Charter, in witness whereunto I sett my hand and seall the 10th 3d month, 1684.

TH. WITHERS"

In 1685 occurred the impeachment of Nicholas Moore, a member of Assembly and Provincial Judge, for mal-practices. At the hearing before the Council, John Blunston was one of the six members of the Assembly appointed to represent that body. John Blunston's name appears as member of Assembly in 1686–87–88. It is probable that he was a member of the Council in 1689 for we find that in 1690, "John Blunston having declined to serve any longer as a member of Council from Chester County, William Howell was elected to serve in his stead."

He was again elected to the Assembly in 1695, 1696 and 1701, and was speaker of that body in 1697, 1699 and 1700.

From the "Minutes of the Provincial Council," Colonial Records, Vol. i, pp. 324, 331, 333 and 519 and 617.

Att a meeting of ye Councill in Philadelphia The second day of ye second month 1690.

Present:

Thomas Lloyd, P. (and others)

The Returne of Chester County was Read, wherein was Returned John Blunston to serve Three Years in Provinciall Councill; &c.

At a meeting of the Councill in the Councill Room in Philadelphia The 10 of ye 2d Mo., 1690.

Present:

Thomas Lloyd, Presidt. (and others)

John Blunston, a member of Councill ffor ye County of Chester having absented ye service thereof sometime, and ye board being informed by ye other members of the said County, that ye said Blunston at his Election was much agt his being Elected, & still Continues very vneasy and much Indisposed to serve, Ordered the secretary write to him to have his Resolution therein.

Att a meet. of The Councill in the Councill room the 15th of ye 2d Mo., 1690, in Philadelphia.

Present.

Tho. Lloyd, Presidt. (and others).

Before the Departure of The Counsill out of the Councill, a lettr Came to this board ffrom John Blunston, in answer to ye Secretary's by ordr of this board on the 10th Inst, wch being Read, and his Reasons for Excuseing him to serve in Provinciall Councill being allowed, it was ordered a writt should be forthwith sent to the Sheriff of Chester County to Summons ye ffree men of The said County to meet at Chester on ye 22d Inst, to elect one to serve in his Room; the wch writt was signed by ye Presidt."

Att a Council held att Philadelphia die Mercury, A. M. 12th May, 1697.

Present:

Wm. Markham, esqr., Governor undr. Wm. Penn, &c.

Then John Blunston, accompanied by all ye representatives for ye province and territories, presented himself to the Governor, acquainting him yt ye repsentatives there psent had choosen Him for yr Speaker. Who, after hee had disabled himself by telling ye Gor that it was a burden too great for him, and yr for desired wold be pleased to bear with his weakness, as being unacquainted with such affairs. Then ye Gor said: Sir, you are their Speaker, and I veriee well approve of their choice, and its all or duties to bear with one another's weaknesses, the best of us all being but inexpert in mainie things relating to those affairs. Then the Governor addressing himself to the repsentatives said Gentl, & you Mr. Speaker, "You are att this time mett

together, not by virtue of anie writt nor call of mine, but by virtue of a law made by yourselves, or by yor repsentatives Last Sessions, & yr for I have the Less to say to you. I recommend to yor Consideration a Letter which I latelie received from his Excelly Benjn Fletcher, Gov. of Newyork." Then ye Governor desire ye Secrie to read his Letter to him, bearing date ye 4th of May, 1697, wherin his Excelly tells him yt Last year they sent 300 lb. pennsilvania monie, which was expended in Contingencies to feed & cloathe yr Indians, for which hee Returns thanks in behalf of yt province. Hee farther says: you know what orders I have for applying for assistance & upon what condions ye govermt was restored to yor proprietor yor Quota is 80 men, & the charge for one year will amount to 2000 lb. & upwards; that there is now 50 men wanting to complete the number of forces I design to be att Albanie, of which I do apply to you for 25 men, or a proportionable sum of monie, to ansr other charges wt ye Indians, & of procuring those men; and then ye Governor gave it to Mr. Speaker for ye Assemblie's Consideration."

Wm Clark, Chairman for ye Comittee appointed to Consider of Governor ffletcher's Lettr, made ye following Report in writing, viz: Philadelphia ye 12th of ye 3d mo., 1697. Att a Comittee Consisting of Several members of Counsill & Assemblie, appointed to Consider of Governor fletcher demands of a further assistance to ye Governmt of Newyork, May the 4th, 1697; Having read his Letter, & weightilie considered ye same, wee can do no less than acknowledge his & and that government's regard & Candor to us in applying ye 300 lb. which hee pleases to mention, sent from this governmt as intended, viz: to feed & cloath the distressed Indians. onlie this wee wold desire, hee might be given further to understand, that ye sd 300 lb. was about Six mo's borrowed att Interest, upon ye Credit of an act of Assemblie for raising ye same, & is not yet repaid: Therefore, Considering ye Infancie & pvertie of this government, which also Lyeth under other considerable debts, Wee do not find wee are capable att psent to raise any more money for yt service, which wee desire or Gor may accordinglie repsent, with or readiness to observe ye king's farther Comands, according to or religious psuasions & abilities. Signed by ordr of ye Comittee.

WM. CLARKE, *Chairman.*

Ordered, That the secrie Carrie ye sd report to ye house of repsentatives for yr approbation; which hee did. James Fox, one of ye repsemtatives for ye assemblie, Returned ye same Indorsed thus, viz: the within report being presented to this House, & read & Considred, was Unanimouslie approved of. Signed by Ordr of ye Assemblie.

JOHN BLUNSTON, *Speaker.*

Page 567, The Sheriff of the Countie of Chester his Return of repsentatives for Assembly was produced whereby it appeared that there were elected John Blunston, (and others). The sd John Blunston, (and others elected) did subscribe the declaration of fidelitie, profession of the Christian beliefe & the test.

The above at a Council held 10th May, 1699.

Minutes of the Provincial Council, continued, page 617. Wm. Penn, pror & Gor, et ysdem ut antea. (24th of October, 1700) The pror & Gor sent for ph. pemberton, Wm. Biles & Jno. Blunston who having qualified to be of ye Council, took yr places att ye board. He was present at the different meetings of the Council, until the 16th November, 1700, all being held at New Castle, when the minutes state, "Jno. Blunston, a member of this board, had leave from ye pror & Gor to go Home."

On the 23rd November, 1700, at New Castle, he was again present. His name appears as having been in attendance at the several meetings of the Council held at Philadelphia up to and including the 23rd of the 6th month, 1701, but at the meeting held the 15th of 7br (September), 1701, he was returned as a member of Assembly from Chester County.

In 1701 it became necessary for Penn to return a second time to England to look after the security of his title to Pennsylvania which had been threatened in Parliament. Before leaving he granted a Charter of Privileges and appointed a Council of State to assist him and his Deputies in the government of the Province. John Blunston was one of this Council.

Again quoting from the Minutes of the Provincial Council. Colonial Records, Vol. ii, page 61, *et seq.*

William Penn, true and absolute Proprietary & Governour in Chief of the Province of Pennsylvania and Territories there unto belonging:
To all to whom these Presents shall Come, sendeth Greeting:
Know ye that I have nominated, appointed and ordained my trusty and Well beloved friends Edwd. Shippen, Jno. Guest, Samuel Carpenter, William Clark, Thos. Story, Griffith Owen, Phineas Pemberton, Samuel ffinney, Caleb Pusey and John Blunston, to be my Council of State for the Govrmt of the said Province of Pennsylvania and Counties Annexed, of whom any four shall be a Quorum, to Consult and assist, with the best of their advice & Council, me or my Lieutenant or Deputy Governour for the time being, in all Publick affairs and matters relating to the said Govrmt, and to the Peace, safty and well being of the People thereof, and in the absence of me and my Lieut. out of the said Province & Territories, or upon my Lieut. Decease or other incapacity, I do my these Presents give and Grant to the said Edward Shippen, Jno. Guest, Samuel Carpenter, Willm. Clark, Thos. Story, Griffith Owen, Phineas Pemberton, Samll. ffiney, Caleb Pusey and John Blunston, or any five of them, to Exercise all and Singular the powers, Jurisdiction and authorities whatsoever, to me & my heirs, by Vertue of the Royal Charter or Letters Patent of King Charles the Second, given and Granted, that are

or shall be necessary for the well governing of the said Province and Territories, and for the Administring, Maintaing & Executing of Justice, & providing for the safty and well being of the said People during such absence, they and each of them, the said Edwd. Shippen, Jno. Guest, Samll. Carpenter, William Clark, Thos. Story, Griffith Owen, Phineas Pemberton, Samll. ffiney, Caleb Pusey and Jno. Blunston, to Continue in Place till my further order shall be known: and I do further hereby grant to my Ltt. Govr for the time being full power and authority, upon the Decease or removal of any of the said Council, to nominate and appoint others to serve in their place & Stead, also to add to the number of Council now appointed, and to appoint a president of ye said Council, when and so often as my said Lieut. shall see Cause; and in Case he shall not appoint a President, then the first named or the next to him shall and is hereby impowered to take the Chair. Given under my hand and great Seal of this Province, at Philadelphia, the Twenty Eighth of October, in the Thirteenth year of the Reign of King William the third, over England, &c., and the One & Twentieth of my Government.

Annoq Domini 1701.

WILLIAM PENN

Recorded in the Rolls Office at Philadelphia, in Patent Book A, vol. 2. page 154, 155, this 11th of 9th month, 1701.

By me, THOS. STORY

At a meeting of The Provincial Council, held at Philadelphia, on the 4th of 3rd month, 1703, John Blunston was present; his name appears, recorded as being present at the different meetings of the Council, down to and including that of the 19th of 6th month, 1704.

On the 2d of 3d month, 1683, a Grand Jury of which John Blunston was a member, was summoned on the case of one Pickering and two confederates, who had made and circulated counterfeit coin. This, Proud says, was the first Grand Jury summoned in Pennsylvania. Dr. Smith denies this, and with reason, for there is a record of a Grand Jury being summoned, to attend the Upland Court held at 12th of September, 1682.

The first Court of Equity for Chester County was held in 1686. John Blunston was one of the Justices, as the following record shows:

Att a Court of Equity held at Chester the 5th day in the 1st week of the 10th month, 1686,
Commissioners present,—
John Blunston, John Simcocke, George Maris, Bartholomew Coppock, Samuel Levis, Robert Wade, Robert Pile,—Robert Eyre, Clerk.

John Blunston was re-appointed Commissioner for Chester County 1st month 19th, 1689 and again in 1690. He also held the position in 1697, as a deed bearing date "9th day of the 4th mo., called June, An. Dom. 1697" was acknowledged to "John Simecocke, John Blunston, Samuel Levis, Jasper yeates and Jonathan Hayes, the Justices of the County, for all that piece of land whereon the new Court House stands, contayning in breadth to street twenty-nine foot back to Chester creek, unto them and their sucksessors for ever."

John Blunston held the position of Justice of the Peace for many years, the following dates of appointments are given, June 19th, 1684, April 6th, 1685, November 2d, 1689.

In 1698 he still held this position, for in that year Richard Bonsall having interposed objections to the marriage of his daughter Ann to Josiah Hibberd, the monthly meeting appointed a committee to see Richard and learn his reasons. These were evidently satisfactory, for the Committee "having spoke to Richard Bonsall ye reasons which he gave was satisfaction to ye meeting at present."

Josiah and Ann, however, nothing daunted, immediately went before John Blunston, Justice of the Peace, himself a pillar in the meeting, and at his house on the 9th of the 9th month were united in marriage.

At the next monthly meeting a committee was named "to speak to Josiah Hibberd and Ann his wife to se what satisfaction they will Give to ffriends belonging to this meeting for there Missdemenor and to bring there returns to the next monthly meeting." The reasons given by the couple were accepted by the meeting, and it does not appear that any blame whatever was attached to John Blunston for the part he took in the affair.

In 1687, the year in which was laid out the road from Darby to Haverford, the Provincial Council ordered Barnabas Wilcox, Thos. Duckett, with John Blunston and Joshua Fearne, "to view or agree upon a convenient road from Darby to ye ferry of Philadelphia."

The following is from Futhey and Cope's "Chester County."

"There had been a dispute about the division of the 'Welsh Tract,' the Welsh claiming that they had a separate 'Barony,' or grant of land, in which they had the right to make their own laws &c. This right had been set aside, and the tract divided."

The Welsh declined to recognize the division that had been made previously, and this led to the following proceedings:

In Council, I, 25, 1689:

The Secretary produced a Petition ffrom severall Justices and Inhabitants of ye County of Chester, directed to ye Govr' and Councill. The Gover' asked by whom Subscribed: 'twas answered by none. He replyed He should not receive it without a Subscription: it was delivered to ye persons who attended about it. They Subscribed it. The Gover' then directed it to be read: it was read: ye Coppy Thereoff followeth,

"To John Blackwell Esq., Govr'r, and the Provinc'll Cou-cill of Pennsylvania, &c.,

The Humble Petition of ye Justices of Chester County in the behalfe of themselves and Inhabitants of ye said County Sheweth That whereas ye said County is but a Small tract of Land, not above 9 miles Square, & but Thinly seated, whereby ye said County is not able to support the Charge thereoff; Vppon our humble Request to the Proprietor & Gover'r, and his Serious Consideration of our weak Condition, was pleased out of Compassion to us, to grant an Enlargement of ye same, in manner ffollowing viz to runn up from Delaware River, along darby mill creek, ye severall Courses thereoff, untill they took in Radnor and Herford Townshipps; Then downe to ye Skoolkill; Then vpwards along the severall Courses thereoff without Limmitt.

"Therefore, wee humbly pray you will be pleased to Confirme ye said bounds, whereby the County of Chester may be in some measure able to defray their necessary Charge, and wee shall, as in duty bound, &c.

Signed by Jon. Blunston, Tho. Brassie, Rand'll Vernon, Caleb Pusy, Tho: Vsher.

"The Gover'r demanded of ye Petitioners how they would make out their alligations. They began to relate some passages wch had passed ffrom ye Proprietor about settling the bounds of ye County of Chester. The Gover'r Directed them to withdraw, and putt what they had to say and Could depose into writeing; they went forth and brought in their severall attestations following, wch were read, viz:

"I, John Blunstone, as in relation to ye Devision of Chester, County ffrom Philadelphia, doe thus testifie, that a few days before Gover'r Penn left this Province, that vpon ye bank by John Simcock's house, I moved him to Deside this matter that had been so long Discoursed, who then, before me and Others, did Declare that ye bounds Should thus runn ffrom the mouth of Bow Creek to Mill Creek, wch should be ye bounds until it come to ye Land of Herford, and then to take in the Townds of Herford and Radnor; from thence to the Skoolkill, and take in his mannour of Springtowne, by wch our Pattents Holds:

Then I asked him if he would be pleased to give it under his hand, to avoyde ffurther Trouble, who answered he would if any of vs would Come the next

day to Philadelphia in order therevnto: one was sent, but what then obstructed I am not certaine, but yt ye Gover'r Departed about two days after:"
"was signed JOHN BLUNSTON."

Several other depositions were presented, signed by Rand'll Vernon, Thomas Vsher (Usher), and others. This Welsh Tract dispute lasted for some years, but was at last decided adversely to the Welsh.

Such are some of the records which relate to the public services of John Blunston, and from these it will be seen that he must have been a man of some education, of weight in the community and worthy of the esteem of his fellow citizens. All great men, it is said, have their enemies, and so perhaps the following incident may add additional evidence to our knowledge of the regard in which he was held.

It appears from the minutes of Darby Monthly Meeting (1708) that a member brought a complaint against John Blunston before a certain meeting, which however had but little weight, as the following minute indicates:

"The meeting having used Endeavors with . . . to acknowledge and make satisfaction for a disorderly Charge broaght into this meeting against John Blunston Insinuating as he in a Quarterly meeting has said he hated Evidence and he the said . . . further added that he was not fit to be Concerned neither in Church or State and it being an offence to the Church and though the meeting have Labored with him acknowledg his wrong done he still refuses to doo it; Therefore this meeting doe testifie against the said . . . to be out of Unity with the meeting till he doo acknowledg and Condemn his Charg to the satisfaction of this monthly meeting."

The early history of Darby Meeting is closely connected with that of John Blunston. The early meetings, beginning in all probability in 1682 (though there are no minutes before the 2d day of the 5th month, 1684), and continuing up to 1688, were held at his house, which is said to have stood near the mill race, about opposite the present meeting property.

He was very often employed by his monthly meeting to represent it in the Quarterly meetings, and as a member of important committees, &c.

He also appeared in the ministry, and is said to have had a "lively gift" in that direction; there is however no record of his traveling with certificates or minutes from his meeting. He was present at a meeting of Ministers in Philadelphia in 1719, a few years before his death. He was also often employed in Yearly

meeting appointments and other society matters. In 1692 the minutes of the Ministering Friends say he stood firm against the spirit of division as manifested in George Keith and his adherents, and his name is attached to the "Declaration, or Testimony of Denial," which was drawn up against Keith, at a meeting of Ministers in Philadelphia, in the 4th month of that year.

John Blunston was opposed to the institution of negro slavery and, it is said, "did his utmost to prepare Friends for an extension of the testimony against that inquitous practice, yet he lived in love with his brethren who had not seen so far as he had."

In 1687 John Blunston acknowledged a deed in open Court "for one acre of land in the township of Darby, to build a meeting house thereon, to the use of the said township forever, to exercise the true worship of God therein."

In 1702, he, by deed dated 5th day of 6th month, conveyed 3¼ acres of land to Edmund Cardlidge, Thos. Worth, Michael Blunston and John Wood. This must have included the grant of 1687, and is the ground now occupied by the graveyard and school. The first burial recorded on the Darby Meeting books was that of "Georg Wood, sonne of Georg Wood and Anne his wife, deceased ye 7th day of 10 mo. 1682, and was buried in ye burying place in Darby."

This burying place was probably the same ground which was afterwards conveyed in the deed of 1687, and later in the deed of 1702, and in early times was evidently used as a burial ground for all, whether Friends or not. The following minute seems to indicate this:

"Att a monthly meeting at Darby the 6th day of the 9th mo. 1705 It being Layed before the yearly meeting by the Quarterly meeting of Philadelphia how much they are Grieved and disatisfied with Grave Stone and monuments over or about the Graves in ffriends Buring Grounds, this meeting takeing the matter into there consideration doo find it as their Sence and Judgment that it is altogether wrong and of evill Tendency for to have any Grave Stones or any other sort of monument over or about the Graves in any of ffriends Buring Grounds and further that those monuments that are already in the Buring Grounds Either of Wood or Stone shall be taken away and no new put up. But to be as sparing as ffriends Well can for those who were not ffriends and put up before the buring ground was solely Confirmed to ffriends."

The family of John Blunston on his arrival in Pennsylvania consisted of his wife Sarah, and two daughters, Sarah and Katharine. A search at Devonshire House, London, brought to light the following:

QUARTERLY MEETING OF DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTINGHAMSHIRE MARRIAGES.

John Blunston of Little Hallam, parish of Ilstone, Derbyshire, to Ellinor Branton, of Little Hallam, 1669, 7, 23, married at Newmanlayes, Chesterfield Monthly Meeting.

BIRTHS.

Blunston, Sarah, 1670, 7, 20, born at Little Hallam parish of Elsome Derbyshire, Father's name, John.

Blunston, Katherine, 1672, 5, 26, born at Little Hallam parish of Elsome Derbyshire, Father's name, John.

Blunston, Rebecka, 1674, 8, 6, born at Little Hallam parish of Elsome Derbyshire, Father's name, John.

Blunston, Martha, 1676, 10, 4, born at Little Hallam parish of Elsome Derbyshire, Father's name, John.

Morgan Bunting, the author of the article in the "Darby Progress" while in London, had a copy made of the above marriage certificate, from the original book deposited in Somerset House. It is here given in full:

(Transcript made March, 8th, 1894, in London, copy made from transcript, 3rd month 27th, 1894.)

These are to signifie unto all whome this may concern that John Blunston in ye county of Derby of ye parish of Elkeston, in ye town of nthe Hallam and Elinor Brantnon of ye same county, parish & town, did orderly proceed in these marriage &c., ... in ye presence of God & in ye presence of an assembly of his people in Nowmanhaye meeting in ye county of Notingham ye 23d of ye 7th month in ye year 1669, wee these witnesses being present &c.

John Wagstafe		Richard Lotton
John Lynham		Mary Holland
William Hanks	Thomas Mee	John Cooke
Edward Serson	Ann Hanks	Richard Lees
William Dee	Margaret Lynham	Bartholomew Mostin

Certified to be an extract from the Register or Record numbered Society of Friends, 381 and entitled a Register of Marriages and Births, kept by the Society of Friends at the monthly meeting of Chesterfield in the county of Derby &c.

Given at the General Registrat Office, Somerset House, London, &c. Eighth day of March, 1894.

This Elinor Branton, or Brantnon, was the first wife of John Blunston, and she died prior to 1682. There is recorded, in London, the death or rather burial of an Elinor Branton, at Breach House, 11th month 5th, 1676. This may be intended for the wife of John Blunston, but if so it seems peculiar that her married name was not given.[1]

John Blunston's second wife was Sarah Bickerstaff, as appears by an examination of the "Pemberton Papers" (original correspondence), preserved at The Historical Society of Pennsylvania. The exact date and place of marriage has not been ascertained.

In Vol. ii of the above Papers, page 120, there is a letter from Samuel Bowne of Flushing, Long Island, to Phineas Pemberton, dated 10th month 29th, 1695, or to give it as it is in the original, "29th of 10th mo, 1695."

He speaks of the death of his father, and writes as follows:

"My dear father was taken sick at New York about ye 5th day of 10th mo. and being desirous to get to his own house we brought him over ye river safely but not finding him fit to be carried farther he remained in the house of Richard Gibs hat maker . . . ye 20th of ye same month he finished his corse . . . buryed by his father . . . we find a will which was made in the time of his last widdohod (wid-ower) which I suppose will be as no will he having since a wife and one child and she near to be delivered of another for whom there is no reserve. We have just now finished takeing Inventory & priseing ye estate now in ye last will John Ro (torn) and uncle John Blonstone were guardians to my (torn) brother and trustees to the will. John Rodman has the will and is loath any thing should be done till uncle comes and my wife & I greatly desires thee to come with him, my dear wife writ to send by uncle blonston. . . .

My dear friend Thomas Musgrove came to ye burial.

SAMUEL BOWNE."

The two following letters, either originals or copies, are in the possession of J. T. Bowne, 36 Clarendon St., Springfield, Mass.; through his kindness, transcripts were allowed to be made and used in the preparation of this work.

"From derby in pensilvania.
ye 12 of ye 11th, '83.

"Dear brother & sister

"My dear love with my wives dearly salutes you both, and my desire is that these lines may find you in good health with your child and family as

[1] It was not, however, unusual.—EDITOR.

wee all are at this time, blessed be ye Lord for his mercy which we have largely partaken of ever since we left our native country and it is my desire yt wee may walk worthy of it to ye end of our days, thy letter I received dated ye 12th of ye 11th mo which gives us to understand yt it had pleased God to take away thy child which wee believe was no small exercise to you both, but I believe ye Lord hath given you satisfaction for (torn) ye Creator worthy to have ye decision of all and now receiving power from him ought to bow in submission to it and (torn) to Him the honour forever.

Now as to thy land ye first, or five hundred acres of land out in that plant; if not it had been gone before now and for ye lott I think to . . . (torn) . . . to Tho. Holmes and if it bee not safe to let it be until thou come shall get a warrant for it, now as to . . . it is fallen out ill but it cannot be helped thou must do as well as thou canst for him for it is most yt he hath the which thou art to help him too; for yt I would advise thee as soon as possible thou canst to live (? leave) him what he is to have, and then thou wilt be clear and if anything befall them . . . can look for no wrong . . . but whatever it is better than was spoken of, either hee or I will satisfy thee, and if thou canst help us to two heifers of cows yt will be to our profit to come with them I will pay for them because those we have do so well both winter and summer but I would willingly have them with calves with them yt wee may have some profit and raise a . . . but if thou can not, lett me know for I must buy one of two at . . . and when thou hast received a . . . from Sam. B. . . . tham that he hath not got his money of J. C. I would advise thee if he owes thee much to look for it as soon as thou canst and use some . . . to help S. B. to his . . . my wife desires her sister will remember to help her to some . . . and potatoes and to some squash seed if she can in time.

Soe no more but in ye unchangeable love doe I rest your loving brother and sister. J. & S. BLUNSTONE"

"from darby ye 10th of ye 10th mo.
'88.

"Dr bro & sister

"my dear love with my wives dearly salutes you both & all our cozens & relations greatly desiring your preservation every way & yt ye lord may keep you fresh and living & all our dear friends with whom my soul was refreshed and my heart comforted when together, which I hope will not be forgotten now separ . . . if wee keep inisence of yt pure love by . . . wee were visited & yt heavenly bond wh . . . not easily broken will be sealed if wee abide in ye blessed covenant of life & peace ye bond will establish us forever according as hee hath promised hee will perform if wee hold out to ye end alwaies labouring in ye earnest of yt zeal which ye lord hath kindled in us wee shall feel ourselves conserned in service of our god delighting to doe his will which will bee as one saide our meat & drink a standing portion forever: soe desiring my dear & tender love to all my dear friends both in long Island and new york who I have often had in my mind since I parted

with them being not able to express ye love yt I feel towards you all in ye heavenly life of ye lord jesus to whom I commit you desiring these few lines may find you in health as through mercy wee are at this time & blessed be ye lord, found all pretty well at home & gott home ye second day after yt was this day weeke & since hath heard yt sister phebe was well & geo huchinson & his wife is newly come, but as yet wee have no letter from father & mother but knowing your desire to hear from us made mee willing to write these few lines soe take leave & remaine your loving brother & sister

JOHN & SARAH BLUNSTON"

It will be seen from these letters that Samuel Bowne writes of his "uncle John Blunston," that John and Sarah Blunston write to "Dr bro & sister," and in the letter of 12 of ye 11th month, 1683, John Blunston writes "my wife desires her sister." These quotations prove that the wife of John Bowne and the wife of John Blunston were sisters. This is further confirmed by the pedigree of the Bowne family of Flushing, Long Island.

Thompson's History of Long Island, ii, p. 385, gives an account of the Bowne family. This is quoted here with a few corrections made by J. T. Bowne of Springfield, Mass., already mentioned.

Thomas Bowne, bap., May 25th 1595 at Matlock, Derbyshire, died in 1677, he had a son John Bowne and a daughter Dorothy, the latter bap., Aug., 14th 1631 married Edward Farrington, they resided on Long Island.

John Bowne, was bap., May 9th, 1627 at Matlock and died, as the letter of 29th of 10th mon., 1695 states on "ye 20th of ye same month," meaning 10th month. 1695. John Bowne married at Flushing, Lond Island, on May 1th 1656, Hannah Feke, not Field as Thompson has it. She died in 1677. By her he had John Jr, born in 1657 and died in 1673, Elizabeth born, 1658, died 1691, Abigail, born 1662 died in infancy, Hannah, born, 1665, Samuel, born 1667, died 1745, he married three times, first, on 8th month 4th, 1691 at Falls, Bucks, County Penna, Mary Becket, second, in 1709, Hannah Smith, and third, in 1735, Grace Cowperthwaite, Dorothy, born 1669, married Henry Franklin, Martha, born 1673 married Joseph Thorn.

After the death of Hannah Feke, John Bowne married at Flushing, Long Island on the 12th month 2d, 1679, Hannah Bickerstaff, she died "7th of 4th month 1690–1," by her he had Sarah, born 1680, died the same year, John, died in infancy, Sarah, died in infancy, Thomas, John, born 1686 married Elizabeth daughter of Joseph Lawrence, Abigail, born 5th month 5th, 1688.

John Bowne's third wife was Mary Cock, by her he had Amy born 2d month 1st, 1694, and the posthumous child, spoken of in the letter written by Samuel Bowne, who was named Ruth, born 11th month 30th, 1695–96. Amy named above married Richard Hallett.

It will thus be seen that Samuel Bowne, was above twenty five years old

when he wrote to Phineas Pemberton, and told of his father's death and mentioned "uncle John Blunston were guardian to my . . . brother and trustees to the will."

As this letter was written in 1695, after the death of both of John Bowne's first and second wives, Hannah Feke, in 1677, and Hannah Bickerstaff, in 1690, and the manner in which the third wife, Mary Cock, is mentioned, shows the relationship, *i. e.*, "uncle John Blunston" must have been through either Hannah Feke or Hannah Bickerstaff. It was not through the former, for the Feke genealogy shows no such connection. It therefore must have been through Hannah Bickerstaff. This is further confirmed by the expression made use of in the letter of "ye 12th of ye 11th '83," John and Sarah Blunston to John Bowne and wife, it is as follows, "my wife desires her sister will remember to help her some . . . seeds &c."

Who the parents of Hannah Bickerstaff were has not been ascertained, nor their place of residence. It is probable that they were alive in 1688, as the letter written in that year states, "as yet wee have no letter from father & mother." It is also probable that John Blunston and Sarah Bickerstaff were married in England, perhaps just prior to coming to Pennsylvania, as the letter of 1683, states, "blessed be ye Lord for his mercy which we have largely partaken of since *we* left our native country."

In the Certificate of Removal, granted to John Blunston, there is no mention of his wife, it states "soo far forth as we know is Cleare upon all Accounts." This is dated "13th day of ye 5th month 1682." It therefore seems probable, that they were married sometime between this date and the time of their arrival in the Province, in the latter part of the Summer of 1682, he having sailed prior to the time of Penn's landing, the 29th day of October (8th month), 1682.

Three other children were born after their arrival: John, 6 month 29th, 1685, Samuel, 7 month 2d, 1689, and Joseph, 11 month 11th, 1691, died 8 month 12th, 1692. Sarah, the wife of John Blunston, died 8 month 4th, 1692. In the 6th month, 1699, John Blunston was again married. The only child by his third wife was Joseph, born 4 month 3d, 1701; died 5 month 20th, 1701.

John Blunston died 6 month 22d, 1723, in the 79th year of his

age. His widow was afterwards married to Thomas Lightfoot in the 11th month, 1724–5. Thomas Lightfoot died 9 month 4th, 1725, and Margaret, 5 month 11th, 1732.

In the manuscript "Memoirs of Friends," eminent for piety and virtue, of the Yearly Meeting of Philadelphia, from the settlement of the Colony to the present time (1770), "by John Smith, of Burlington, N. J. (a brother of Samuel Smith, the historian, and son-in-law of James Logan), occurs the following notice: "John Blunston, I have been informed by Eleanor Evans, of Gwynedd, who knew him well, was a very reputable Friend both before and after he came from England, bore a good testimony for truth, was esteemed a pillar in the Church and useful to his country"; and further adds, "His doors were open to strangers, being much given to hospitality."

The following lines written by Samuel Bunting, who later married his granddaughter, though rather long, give us some idea of the estimation in which John Blunston was held by his contemporaries, and are now published for the first time:

As True Encomiums have no power to add
Felicity or comfort to they dead
For, tis by Grace, as all good men Declare
Strength is obtained to make 'em what they are
Yet they may be to those that's left behind
As goads to Prick Excite and stir they mind.

A Mournful Elegy and Acrostick upon,
The Christion Life and Death of John Blunston
Who died the 22d day of the 6th month, 1723, in the 79th year of his age.

They Great Apostle thus doth Testifie
It is appointed unto all to die.
And by Expereince this we find to be
A truth that's sealed by a Divine Decree
Where are your fathers one Demands, nor shall
They Prophets lives be found perpetual
But who is their what heart so stupid Grown
Cannot Lament nor weep for him that's gone.
Rent Rent ye rocks Eject Pathetick Groans
Eccho ye woods Relent ye flinty stones
Let Mournfull sighs and melting tears Display
Our heavy Loss of him that's call'd away

Who can forbear to whom his worth was known
And not Lament in shady Grove alone
Since Tears in private silently unfold
Sincere affections when no eyes behold.
They Church Laments as truly well she may
When she beholds her pillars moved away
Strong Grief surrounds me and I fain would find
Words to Express and stammer forth my mind
Loss of my friend affects me while my muse
His pious Christian conversation views
A sacred Zeal inspired and warmed his heart
Truth as a robe adorned his inward part.
Unshock'd, unmoved, constant and Bold he stood
For gospel order and they churches good
By good Example and Sound Doctrine given
He taught us freely they path way to heaven
Divinely learned in Wisdom's mystick school
His words like wine refreshed the drooping soul
In love he laboured that our blooming youth
Might have a Portion in they blessed truth
And that we might by watching come to know
Our minds redeemed from cumbering things below
That so the Pleasures of this world might be
Stain'd and Contemn'd that truth might make us free
In bond of Peace this good man did Enjoy
With faithfull brethern perfect Unity
And such alone know what it is to be
Deprived from having such sweet Company.
Self he denied nor did he shun to bear
The cross of Christ with chearfullness whilst here
In sickness patient, in affliction still
In death resigned with free submissive will
His heart was open and his house was free
To faithfull friends of high or low degree
Who chearfully can testimony give
Tho he be dead his memory shall live
Thus shall the righteous in remembrance last
More sweet than Incense upon altars cast.
Alas! he's gone, no tears could him retain
Nor sighs nor groans can fetch him back again.
May we behind Endeavour still with care
To tread those steps Charactered out so fair
That when swift time shall cut they slender thread
Of painfull Life, and Join us with they dead

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Our ransom'd souls may sing with saints on high
Eternal songs of Joyfull Melody.

His Virtues thus in short rehear'd I shall
Touch Briefly next upon his funeral
They day appointed he should be Interr'd
A Numerous Crowd of worthy friends appeard
His Body to they meeting house was moved
By famous Preachers men he dearly lov'd
They meeting sat: Brave Salkeld did recite
They Apostles warfare and his sacred fight
How near his End he Joyfully Declared
A crown of glory was for his prepared
Then speaking of our worthy friend, he showed
Those Qualities with which he was Endow'd
Next noble Lightfoot further amplified
Upon his Vertues, and how sweet he died
Declaring that his love to they Deceast
Had strongly run and more and more Increased
Then worthy Langdale with sweet voice set forth
Her short Experince of his Living worth
With Cogent words she weightily expressed
Her great Esteem for him that's gone to rest
Whilst Streams of Life like Shiloah's brook Distill
Or Like those Dews on Lofty Hermon's hill
Thus Great Jehovah who ever lives to reign
Is pleas'd to favour those that still remain.
Salkeld in prayer Concludes and Praises gave,
And then they corps was Layd in silent Grave
These lines I wrote to give my sorrows vent
Leaving they rest to tongues more Eloquent
For his Memorial will be sweet to me
Till Time shall Center in Eternity.

S. Bunting

ACROSTICK.

I n blissfull mansions now thy soul may sing
O des of Eternal anthems to thy King
H armonious hymns on the angelick shore
N o sighs nor tears but Joys forever more.

B eyond all troubles in Celestial Day
L ovely bright raiment shall thy soul array
V erbal demonstrations cannot Express
N or tongue nor pen declare thy happiness
S weet hallelujahs with blest saints on high
T hou shalt sound forth to all Eternity

O happy state, thy god whom thou didst Love
N ow will reward thee with a crown above."

Standing on the north bank of the creek a short distance above the bridge at Darby, is an old oak tree, which is worthy of notice. In a survey (1682) of 500 acres of land patented by William Penn to John Blunston, this tree is referred to as "an ancient oak." Since that time, over two centuries, it has stood there, braving the storms and floods and is still in a flourishing condition. It would be interesting to know for how many centuries prior to the settlement of Darby, this "ancient oak" had stood there nourished by the still older creek which flows at its base. A few feet away is the old mill race which was "digged" through Blunston's land nearly two centuries ago. On December 8th, 1696, John Blunston conveyed by deed to Samuel Carpenter and John Bethel the right of way for this mill race, for the consideration of an annual rental of twenty shillings. Mr. Joseph Bunting, Jr., a descendant of John Blunston, who owns a portion of this land, receives yearly the rental from the Griswold Company, who now operate the mills a short distance below. John Blunston's will was proved the 28th day of August, 1723. No. 166, book, A. I., page 152. The following copy is from the original, which is on file at West Chester:

I John Blunstone of Darby in ye County of Chester and Province of Pensilvania yeoman (being in ordinary health of body and also of perfect and well disposing mind and memory praises be given to the Lord for the same with all the Rest of his mercies and favours, Spiritual and Temporal) do make publish and declare this my last Will and Testament Revoaking and making void all and Every will or wills by me at any time or times heretofore made or Published. Imprimis, I will and ordain that all my Just debts and my funeral Expenses be first fully paid and discharged by my Executrix hereafter named. Item, I give and Bequeath unto my dear and loving wife Margaret Blunstone her Exec't & Administrators or assigns all such sums of money as shall be due to me or my said wife by Bond or any other specialty at the time of my Decease and all household goods that shall or can be found in my Possession or belonging unto me at the time of my Decease, that were the goods of my said wife at the time of our Intermarriage and Particularly all those in the Chamber over the passage Roome, which is called her Roome, also my great Bible and silver pott these to be at her own disposal forever.

Item I give and bequeath unto my said wife the use and occupation of all the Rest of my goods and Chattels both Real and Personal with all my

Messuage and tenement of Lands with houses, out houses, Gardens, Orchards, meddows and appurtenances thereof for the term of her natural life.

Item, I give and bequeath unto my daughter Sarah ffearn the sum of ten pounds, unto her husband and Children ten pounds.

Item, I give and bequeath unto my daughter Kathrine Rhodes ten pounds and to her husband and Children ten pounds.

Item, I give and bequeath unto my Two Grandchildren the daughters of my son John Blunstone (viz) Sarah and Hannah the sum of fifteen pounds apiece of Lawfull money of Pensilvania: These Legicies to be Paid by my Executrix out of the goods and Chattels left to my wife for her natural Life, one half one year after my decease, and the other half one year after my wife's decease.

Item, I give and bequeath to my son Samuel Blunstone his heirs and assigns forever all my said messuage and tenement of Land with all appurtenances thereof with all the Implements of husbandry whatsoever after the Decease of me & my said wife, he Paying to my two trustees Each Twenty pounds (for their Care and trouble) Lawfull money of this province.

Item, All the Rest and Residue of my goods and Chattels as shall Remain after the decease of my said wife and after the payment of the debts and Leagicies above mentioned I leave to be disposed of as my trustees shall see meet—And moreover I nominate appoint and ordain my said beloved wife Margret Blunstone my whole and Sole Executrix of this my last will and testament—and Lastly I Constitute and appoint my friend John Salkeld of Chester and John Smith of Marlborough my trustees to see this my last will and testament Executed and performed.

In witness whereof I the said John Blunstone have hereunto sett my hand and seal this Seventh day of the fifth month In the year one Thousand Seven hundred and Twenty-three.

JOHN BLUNSTON

Sealed Signed Published and declared By the above said John Blunstone the Testator hereof to be his last will and testament in the presence of us who have set our names as Witnesses thereunto in his presence

Obadiah Bonsall
Benj. Pearson
Sam'l Bunting

Chester August 28th, 1723. Will was proved; Obadiah Bonsall and Sam'll Bunting testifying as to their signatures.

Letters granted to his wife Margaret Blunston sole executrix therein named.

An inventory of the personal estate is filed with the will. It was made by Thomas Bradshaw, John Wood, Samuel Garrett, Obadiah Bonsall and Richard Parker, on the twenty-fifth day of September, 1723, and amounted to £343. 13s.

Morgan Bunting has mentioned the existence of an old book in the possession of a descendant of John Blunston, which has written in it the names of John Blunston, Michael Blunston, and Edward Cook, and the date 1680.

John Blunston, of Darby, signs an Epistle sent in 1683 from Friends in Pennsylvania and Jersey, to Friends in Britain, see "The Yorkshireman," Magazine, anno, 1833, Vol. iii, p. 95 (Friends' Library (Orthodox), Germantown).

The following will be found in "Memoirs of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania," Vol x, "The Penn and Logan Correspondence," Vol. ii, 1700–1750. On page 8, in a letter from James Logan to William Penn, dated, Philadelphia, 5th of 2d month, 1705, he writes, "John Blunston seldom comes nigh us; he unhappily joined himself with those of Darby, (to preserve good neighbourhood, he says), who opposed the resurveys." Page 69, in a letter from William Penn to James Logan, dated 14, 7th month, 1705, he writes, "Let John Blunston of Darby have my old love,, and that I am the same that ever I was towards him, and hope the same from him."

Morgan Bunting mentions the fact that the name Phebe Bickerstaff, is signed to a marriage certificate of one of the Fern family. This no doubt is the "sister phebe," mentioned in the letter of 10th of ye 10th month, 1688, John and Sarah Blunston to John and Hannah Bowne. In Mr. Bunting's article, the children of John and Sarah Blunston are given as follows: Sarah, Katharine, John, Samuel, and Joseph, of course in error. The children of John Blunston, were:

By Ellinor Branton (first wife).

Sarah, born in England, 7th month 20th, 1670; died in Darby 8th month 16th, 1730; married, 12th month 12th, 1700, Josiah Fearne.

Katharine, born in England, 5th month, 26th, 1672; died in Darby, 6th month 21st, 1733; married, 10th month, 1691, Adam Rhoades, (or Rhodes).

Rebeckah, born in England, 8th month 6th, 1674; died, there, 11th month 5th, 1676.

Martha, born in England, 10th month 4th, 1676; died, there, 10th month 29th, 1676.

By Sarah Bickerstaff (second wife).

John Jr, born in Darby, Pennsylvania, 6th month 29th, 1685; died, there, 8th month 3rd, 1716; married, 9th month 12th, 1707, Ann Hunt.

Samuel, born in Darby 7th month 2nd, 1689; died in Lancaster County 1745; married, 3rd month, 1718, Sarah Bilton; she, as a widow, was living in Lancaster County, 1729.

Joseph, born 11th month, 11th, 1691; died, 8th month 12th, 1692.

By Margaret Steadman (third wife).

Joseph, born 4th month 3rd, 1701; died 5th month 20th, 1701.

Mr. Morgan Bunting's narrative gives some account of the descendants of John Blunston.

Sarah Blunston was married 12 month 12th, 1700, at the meeting house in Darby to Josiah, son of Elizabeth Fearn. Her descendants are numerous, the Hibberds and Buntings being among them. Katharine Blunston was married early in the 10th month, 1691, at the meeting house in Darby to Adam Roades, son of John and Elizabeth Roades. Katharine Roades was appointed overseer in Darby meeting, 6th month 4th, 1708.

John Blunston, Jr., was married at Darby meeting 9th month 12th, 1707, to Anne Hunt, the daughter of James and Elizabeth (Bonsall) Hunt. Their certificate of marriage is recorded on the minute book as follows:

Whereas John Blunston junr of Darby, in the County of Chester & province of pensilvania yeoman and Anne Hunt Daughter of James Hunt of Kingsess in the County of philadelphia & province aforesaid having Declared their Intentions of Marriage before Severall men & womens meetings of the people of God called Quakers in pensilvania aforesaid According to ye Good order used among them whose proceedings therein after a deliberate Consideration thereof & having Consent of parents & relations concerned, nothing appearing to obstruct was approved by sd meetings. Now these are to Certifie all whom it may concern that for the accomplishing of their Sd Intentions this twelfth day of ye ninth month in ye year of our Lord 1707, they ye sd John Blunston & Anne Hunt appeared in a public meeting of ye Sd people for that purpose appointed at ye meeting house in Darby aforesd and ye Sd John Blunston taking ye Sd Anne Hunt by the hand did in Solemn manner openly Declare that he took her to be his wife, promising to be unto her a Loving & faithfull husband till ye Lord should by Death Separate them and then and there in the Sd assembly the Sd Anne Hunt did in like manner declare that she took the Sd John Blunston to be her Husband promising to be to him a faithfull & Loving wife till it should please the Lord by Death to

Separate them and moreover the said John Blunston & Anne Hunt (she according to the Custom of Marriage Assuming ye name of her Husband) as a further Confirmation thereof did then and there to these presents Set their hands and wee whose names are hereunder subscribed being amongst others present at ye Solemnization of their sd marriage & Subscription in manner aforesd as witnesses thereunto have also to these presents set their hands ye day and year above written

JOHN BLUNSTON
ANNE BLUNSTON

John Marshall,
John Richmond
Rich'd parker junr.
Benja Cliffe
Thos Hood
Tho Bradshaw
Edm'd Cartlidge
Jona Cockshall
Obadiah Bonsall
Adam Roades

Sarah Fearn,
Kath. Roades.
Eleanor Bevan
Anne Wood
Sarah Bonsall
Isabell Worth
Elenor Smith
Anne Garratt
Elizb Fearne
Anne Hibberd
Margaret paschall
Sarah Wildman
Anna Sellers

John Blunston, Sr.
James Hunt
Sam'l Blunston
Josiah Fearn
James Hunt junr
John Wood

Jacob Bonsall
Benj Bonsall
Jno Cartlidge
John Smith
John Salkeld
Benj Chambers
Abra Marshall
Sam'l Carpenter
Josiah Hibberd
Tho Worth
Rich'd parker

On August 31st, 1708, John Blunston, Sr., deeded to John Blunston, Jr., a tract of 170 acres in Darby. On the 30th of the following July "John Blunston the younger" deeded to John Wood "the moity or one half of all that Bolting house situate near the said John Blunston's dwelling house. Beginning 8 foot from the west corner of the said Bolting house fronting the street and extending on the same street S.E. 40 foot to a post & from thence N.E. 40 foot to another post and from thence N.W. 40 foot to another post and thence 40 foot to the place of beginning." The location of this bolting mill is not known, it was probably on the east side of

High street near the present Bunting street. John Blunston, Jr., was a member of the Provincial Assembly in 1713 and 1716 and Justice of the Peace in 1715. He died on the 3d of 8th month, 1716, leaving his wife and two children, Sarah and Hannah. His widow afterwards, 12th month 7th, 1719, married Nathan Gibson.

Sarah Blunston (daughter of John, Jr.) was born 6th month 19th, 1708, and married, in 1727, Samuel Bethel, son of John and Rose (Smith) Bethel. They removed to Lancaster county, and settled near the present borough of Columbia. Samuel Bethel died in 1736, and Sarah afterwards married Peter Worrall.

Two of Sarah Bethel's grandsons, Samuel and Thomas Boude, served with distinction in the Revolutionary War, and another descendant, General Lewis Merrill of Philadelphia, was very active in the Civil war.

Hannah Blunston (daughter of John, Jr.) was born 4th month 7th, 1712, and married 6th month 30th, 1732, Thomas Pearson, son of Benjamin and Susanna (Burbeck) Pearson. She died 8th month 7th, 1778. From this couple are descended many of the Lloyd, Pearson and Serrill families of Darby.

Samuel Blunston (son of John, Sr.) was married on the 7th of 3d month, 1718, to Sarah Bilton, "of Kingsess, widow," whose former husband had kept a ferry on the Schuylkill. Removing to the Susquehanna in 1726, in the early settlement of Lancaster county, Samuel Blunston purchased a large tract of land at the present site of Columbia. His wife died soon after.

Samuel Blunston was a man of considerable wealth, having inherited his father's estate, and, it is said, received much from his wife. He was a very important man of affairs in Lancaster county, a member of Assembly, deputy register of wills, one of the Justices, and Deputy Surveyor for several townships. He had early in life studied surveying and so was well fitted for the last position. His death occurred in the latter part of September, 1745, the following notice appearing in the *Pennsylvania Gazette* of October 3rd, 1745, "We hear from Hempfield in Lancaster county, that, on Monday last died there, much regretted, Samuel Blunston Esq., one of the Representatives of that county, a Gentleman of extensive Knowledge and Benevolence." He had no children and left his large property, some 900 acres, to his nieces, Hannah Pearson and Sarah Bethel, to

be given to them after the death of his friend, Susanna Wright, to whom he gave a life estate. Samuel was the last on the male line to bear the name of Blunston, and a few years later, 1749, upon the death of his aunt, Michael Blunston's widow, the name entirely disappears.

THE ANCESTRY OF JOHN BLUNSTON.

Little Hallam or Kirk Hallam (All Saints), the place from whence John Blunston came to Pennsylvania, is a parish partly in the union of Belper, Hundred of Appletree, and partly in the union of Shardlow, and hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, Southern Division of the county of Derby, about 9 miles (E.N.E.) from Derby. The church is in the hundred of Morleston and Litchurch. In the marriage certificate of John Blunston and Elinor Branton or Brantnon, he is designated as of the parish of Elkeston (Ilkeston), and of the town of "nthe" (Nether) Hallam, meaning Kirk or Little Hallam.

Ilkeston (St. Mary) is a market-town and parish in the union of Basford, hundred of Morleston and Litchurch, Southern Division of the county of Derby, nearly ten miles (N.E. by E.) from Derby. This place was anciently called Elchestane, and obtained a grant for a market and fair in 1251. The church is an ancient structure with a lofty tower of modern date. In the interior is a stone screen in the early English style, together with some interesting ancient monuments.

Adjoining parishes to Kirk Hallam to the west and northwest are Stanley and West Hallam. On the southwest, Dale Abbey, on the south Ockbrook and Sandiacre; on the southeast, Stanton by Dale, and on the northeast, Ilkeston; the latter being along the boundary of Nottinghamshire. The bordering parishes in Notts are Cossal, Strelly, Bilborough, Trowell and Stapleford.

In order to ascertain with certainty the ancestry of John Blunston, it was necessary to obtain as much information as possible concerning any brothers or sisters he might have had living either in Pennsylvania or in England.

One of his brothers we find was Michael Blunston who also removed to Pennsylvania. The following abstract of his will confirms the statement that the family was of Kirk Hallam, Derbyshire.

ABSTRACT OF WILL OF MICHAEL BLUNSTON.

(West Chester, Will Book, B, Vol. 2, page 1.)

Mentions, as Executors, Cousins, Samuel Levis Jr., of Springfield and Samuel Bunting of Darby.

Wife Phebe, Jeremy Dane, Nathan Gibson, William Wood, Sarah the wife of Samuel Bunting, Elizabeth Bradshaw daughter of my brother-in-law Thomas Bradshaw deceased, John Salkeld of Chester and Agnes his wife, brother Samuel Blunston's sons of Kirk hallam in Darbyshire, viz., Michael and Samuel, friends Samuel Garrett and John Davis both of Darby. Sarah and Rebecca the daughters of my cousin Sarah Fearn of Darby deceased, and Elizabeth Hibberd the grand-daughter of my said cousin Sarah. Cousin Katherine Rhoads and her four daughters, Hannah, Sarah, Elizabeth and Mary. Sarah the daughter of my cousin John Blunston deceased Hannah the daughter of my cousin John Blunston deceased. William Levis and Elizabeth his sister, children of my brother-in-law Samuel Levis. Sarah the daughter of my said brother-in-law Thomas Bradshaw deceased, former wife, aunt of Elizabeth Bradshaw aforesaid. Rebecca the widow of Isaac Minshall deceased. Cousin Samuel Blunston of Conestogoe, Lancaster county. The grand-children of my brother William Blunston deceased, descended from his son William Blunston deceased. Joseph and Samuel sons of cousin Katherine Rhoads, cousin Josiah Fearn and cousin Adam Rhoads.

Witnesses:

George Wood, William Wood, signed 10 mo. (Dec.) 22d, 1731.

Nathan Garrett.

Codicil, 10 mo., 23, 1731, the witnesses to it being the same as to the will, mentions Samuel Garret, Jacob Bonsall and Samuel Sellers Jr., yeoman all of Darby, Trustees for 50 Pounds for the education of poor children of Friends' in school house in upper part of Darby Township.

Second Codicil, mentions cousins Katharine Rhoads since deceased, John Rhoads son of said Katherine, Elizabeth Hinds of Darby, widow, and John Hinds son of the said Elizabeth. Signed 10, 24, 1734.

Witnesses:

Job Harvy, Benjamin Cliff, Nathaniel Phillips.

Proved, April 1st, 1736, Letters granted to the Executors named.

Phebe the widow of Michael Blunston also left a will.

ABSTRACT OF WILL OF PHEBE, WIDOW OF MICHAEL BLUNSTON.

(Recorded in Book C, Vol. 3, page 169, West Chester.)

Phebe Blunston of Darby, widow. Mentions, Cousins Rebecca Minshall of Philada., widow, Rebecca Blackham of Philada., Isaac and Samuel Minshall, sons of the aforesaid Rebecca Minshall. Cousin Sarah Minshall of

Middletown, Chester county, widow. Thomas, Moses and John Minshall sons of Sarah Minshall aforesaid. Cousin Margaret Cam wife of Henry Cam. To cousin Elizabeth Roads widow a large bible. Cousin Sarah wife of Samuel Bunting. Youngest daughter of Samuel Bunting by my said cousin Sarah. Cousin Rebecca Griffith wife of John Griffith and his youngest daughter by my cousin Rebecca aforesaid. Cousin Hannah wife of Thomas Pearson, cousin Samuel Levis of Springfield, Mary Hinds, Hannah Burgess of Bucks county formerly my servant, friend Mary Griffith sister to John Griffith aforesaid. John Pyott and Deborah his wife. John Bunting of Darby and Rachel the wife of John Moore. Friend William Horne of Darby children of my cousin Margaret Cam aforesaid. Children of my cousin Hannah Pearson aforesaid. Children of my cousin Sarah Bunting aforesaid, children of my cousin Rebecca Griffith.
Executors, cousins Samuel Levis and Samuel Bunting.
Signed 6th mo (Aug), 6th, 1746.
Witnesses:
John Davis, John Hunt,
Abraham Bonsall.
Proved October 9th, 1749, and letters granted to the Executors named.

Margaret, the wife of John Blunston, married Thomas Lightfoot and she died in 1732. The following is an abstract of her will.

West Chester, Penna., Book A., Vol., I, page, 378, Margaret Lightfoot Mentions, Brother, Thomas Pulford, cousin Elizabeth Hueston, Hannah Hannams. To brother Michael Blunston one Great Bible. To son-in-law Samuel Blunston the silver pot, so called in my husband John Blunston's last will. Sarah Bethel, Hannah Blunston, Adam Roads and his wife. Samuel Blunston and wife. Ann Gibson. Michael Lightfoot and wife. Samuel Lightfoot and wife. Arthur Jones and wife. Joseph Willy and wife. Isaac Star and wife. John Willy and wife. Jacob Lightfoot. Cousins Margaret and Abigail Woodward. Rachel Stanton. James Hines. Cousin Joseph Stidman. Jacob Simcock. Cousins Thomas and James Hewston, sons of James Hewston near Brandywine. John Salkeld. John Smith of Marlborough and wife. Cousin Elizabeth Pulford.
Executors, friends John Smith aforesaid and Michael Lightfoot aforesaid.
Cousins, Margaret and Abigail Woodward and Hannah, Jane and Abigail Edge.
Witnesses.
Samuel Garrat
David Thomas
Jn'o Davis
Proved July 13, 1732; letters granted to Executors named.

These wills prove that there were four brothers, viz: John and Michael, who came to Pennsylvania, and William and Samuel, who

remained at Kirk Hallam. That William had a son William, who had issue living in 1736, and that Samuel had sons Michael and Samuel, living in the same year.

An attempt to find the baptism of John Blunston at Kirk Hallam, failed, as the parish registers earlier than 1700 are wanting. Those of West Hallam begin in 1545, but the name of Blunston could not be found there for the period, searched, *i. e., circa* 1640–47. The same was reported for the search in the registers of Ilkeston, which begin in 1586. Apparently the only near parish to Kirk Hallam in which the name occurs is that of Sandiacre, the registers of which begin in 1571. The entries taken from this register will be referred to hereafter.

Recourse was then had to wills at Lichfield, in Staffordshire, Derbyshire being in the diocese of Lichfield and Coventry. At Lichfield, wills and administrations of the name of Blunston were systematically examined and extracts made, covering the period from the earliest found, to the year 1700.

The following (two) administration bonds, relate to the Kirk Hallam Blunstons.

Paul Blunston, Bond dated 18th of November, 1692, whereby Mary Blunston of the parish of Kirk Hallam, widow, by Samuel Blunston of the same parish, "Stokin-nitter" and David England of the same parish yeoman, her surities is bound in the sum of £500 to make a true inventory of the goods &c., of Paul Blunston deceased, late of Kirke Hallam in the county of Derby, husbandman.

Inventory, dated 25th of October, 1692, amounts to £289.16.3.

On the 18th day of November, 1692, appeared Mary Blunston and alleged that Paul Blunston of Kirke Hallam died intestate and that she is his widow.

William Blunston, Bond dated 14th of September 1683, whereby Anne Blunstone of Kirk-hallam in the county of Derby, widow by Robert Bingham of Shardly in the county of Derby, her surety, is bound in the sum of £56.

The condition of this bond is that the said Anne Blunston the relict and administratrix of all the goods &c., of William Blunstone of Kirkhallam shall make a true inventory thereof and exhibit the same before the 1st day of October following.

The inventory was filed as follows.

Cal, i, Book 3, 1685, October 28th., Comp. to William Blunston, pod, Kirkhallam, Etab.,—5/9.

This is a perfect Account of Ann Blunston, Relict and Admin'x of all and singular of all the goods, rights and nodditts, cattle, chattells of William

Blunston late of Kirk Hallam in ye county of Derby. As well of the Rec'ps as also the Dis'bts as followeth viz., 28 Pounds. Shee alloweth and dischargeth herselfe as fol'th Funeral Expenses 3 Pounds.—Action and charges 19/6. Debts he owed £45. Drawing allowance of it £1, £49-19-6. The difference £21, 19, 6.
John Husband, Surr:

These are the only administration bonds of the Kirk Hallam Blunstons (no wills) for the period when the father of John Blunston who came to Pennsylvania must have died. As the name of William is a family one in the Blunston branch which remained in Kirk Hallam it seems reasonable to conclude that the William Blunston whose estate was administered by his widow in 1683, was the father of John and Michael who came to Pennsylvania, and William and Samuel who remained in Kirk Hallam. This is further confirmed by the name Michael, which is one that will be found to occur in the family of the above mentioned William Blunston.[1]

Before proceeding to give an account of the ancestry of this man, which will be found to be clearly proven by wills, extracts of Blunston wills, other than those of Kirk Hallam, of the same period will be given. This is done to show that the ancestry proposed to be given is correct and confirmed by these wills of people of the same name of adjoining parishes. They will also be of value to any genealogist who may have occasion to work in the same neighborhood.

WILL OF CATHERINE BLUNDESTON OF RISLEY.

(Proved October 21, 1698. Cal'r i, Book 3.)

In the name of God Amen, I Katherine Blundston of Risley in the county of Derby, widow . . . do make this my last will & testament. Imps, I give and bequeath to my beloved kinsman John Grundy of Stanton-jux-la Dale, £6, and my fether Bedd to Prudence wife to the said John. Item, to George Grundy of Stanton af'res'd and brother to the s'd John Grundy £4. To Katherin Grundy sister to the s'd John £3. Item, To Mary White of Ruddington 40/ and to her son George 20/– Item To John Hallam and Michael Hallam sons of John Hallam late of Long eaton 10/ each, To John and Edward sons of John S. . . of Risley 10/– each, Item, I give and bequeath my brass pan pewter, 4 pares of sheets 2 blanketts 2 coverletts 2 bolsters 4 pillows and bedstead to be equally divided between John Grundy, Prudence Grundy, George Grundy and Katherin Grundy and curtaines belonging to Bedd. John

[1] That William Blunston of Kirk Hallam was the father of John and Michael Blunston who removed to Pennsylvania, is confirmed by researches made independently of Mr. Lloyd's investigations.—EDITOR.

Grundy af'res'd to be my sole Executor. Witness my hand & seal this 12 day of Nov. in the eith y'r of ye R'gn of our Sov'gn Lord Wm ye III, &c., Anno Dm'd 1696.

John Baguley
Ann Hemsley
Henry Hemsley.

Inventory	£.. s.. d.
Imps—"Purs and appel"	01.. 0.. 0
Item, 1 ffether Bedd, Beddstede 4 payre Sheets, curtaines	02..00..00
Item, Money in Saml., Stevens hand,	20..00..00
Item, Other debts & things unseen	00..02..00

John Grundy Senr.,
William Widdowson.

WILL OF HUMFREY BLUNSTON OF RISLEY.

16 May, 1696, I Humphrey Blunston of Risley in the county of Derby, yeoman, whereas half of my goods belong to Samuel Stevens who now lives with me. Therefore the good service he has done me I give him all my moiety of my goods & and all other my goods on condition that if Katherine Blunston my now wife be willing to dwell with him after my death, then he shall provide her with meat, drink, washing & lodging during her natural life. If the said Katherine prefer to live with others, then the said Samuel to pay her £5 a year & £20 to the person with whom she lives.

To my godson William Blunston, £5. To Margaret Clower wife of John Clower of Lon Eaton in the County of Derby £5.

I make the said Samuel Stevens executor.

Witnesses: Thomas Smedley.
Robert Carttar.

Proved at Derby, 16, October, 1696.

Inventory amounted to £25.14.00.

WILL OF WILLIAM BLUNSTON OF SANDIACRE.

Cal'r, i, Book 3.

Proved November 18, 1692.

I William Blunston of the town of Sandiacre in the county of Derby considering my own frailty to make & ordain this my last will and testament in manner and form as followeth this 16th day of March in the year of our Lord 1691–2.

Imps., my will is that after my debts are honestly paid my son Henery Shatburn should have a 1/2 part, deducting what he has already had, one half to him in 3 years and the other half in 5 years and at each payment he the said Henery Shatburn shall give bond to my Executors to settle upon my daughter Jane Shatburn (Chatburn) and her children a double sum of what he has or shall have received of me or of my Executors and on the same condition it is that I give and bequeath ye said sums aforesaid.

Item, my wife Elizabeth shall have duly paid her £9 a year during the time that she may chose to live apart from my son Samuel Blintsom (Blunstom) and for the term of her natural life and also my said will is that my said loving wife shall have a Bed. Item my will is that Mr. John Barrett Minister of the Gospell shall have 20/– a year during his life and the life of my son Samuel. And I would earnestly entreat the said Mr. Barrett to preach 2 Lords Days in the licensed house wherein I now live yearly. And I would entreat the said Mr. Barrett to preach my funerall sermon the next Lord Day that he can with convenience after my decease. . . . Brothers Joseph and Thomas. Item, I give and bequeath to my son Samuel all the Rest of my Goods and chattells whatsoever within dores and without. I doe also appoint and order it that my brother Joseph Blunston and my brother Thomas Blunston and my son Samuel Blunston to be Executors of this my Will. And I entreat my cozen Mr. John Strey of Beaston and my cosen John Dodson of Sandiacre & Mattheus Hancock of Boyer Grange to be Overseers of this my Will. And I do hereby revoke and disanull all other Wills and Testaments whatsoever.

In witness where of I have hereunto putt my hand and seale.
Sealed, Signed & declared
in the presence of
Thomas Cotes
(He it was who evidently
wrote out the will.)
William Sheergey
Paul (his A mark) Kirkby
Humphrey Cox
(his O mark)

Derbie 18 November, 1692, Fiat &c &c Jurat Samuel the son, W. Walmisley, Sur:

Inventory, from Cal'r i, Book 3.

(This lengthy Inventory represents the most value of any of the Blunston wills at Lichfield. £245..14..8, probably worth at the present time £1500 or £2000.)

It was "prized" by Samuel Clerk, Matthew Hancock & John Dodson. It includes, the "house," 1 new chamber, 1 old chamber, cheese room, New Parlour, Old Parlour, Further Parlour, Sellar, the little House, The Sellar chamber, The Servants Chamber.

Among "The Things" were grande-iron, gallonbawk, Much brass and pewter, 2 clocks, two carpets, New Cloth, A looking-glas, Lanterne Mault Mill, 2 Looms, 15 Slippens of yarn, a horse and colt, at £9, 7 mares and a Gelding, £24, One Mare and foale, 2 yearlings and One old Mare, £12, 8 Milch and 2 Barren heifers, £26..12..7 young bestes and beafs and 6 calfs, £15, 78 Shepe £20, 6 Calves at stake £2..14..0, 3 Swine 21/, all the manure £5, Hives of

Bees 10/, 3 lathers (ladders) 10/–, 12 acres of white corne in the Upper ffield of Sandiacre, £27, 10 acres of Barley in Milesthorp Lordship £22..10..0, 15 acres of pese and oates in the Middle ffield, £15..15..0, &c., &c.

Sandiacre appears to have been the place in which the Blunstons lived prior to 1600. From here a branch became seated in Kirk Hallam. All this will be explained by the wills, that here follow. Sandiacre Parish Registers were carefully searched by the Vicar. The Blunston entries to 1676 are as follows:

BAPTISMS.

1572, . . . Blundston was baptized. . . .

1576, Robert Blundstone, son of Robert Blundston, was baptized 9th of February.

1577, Ellen Blundston, daughter of . . . Blundston, was baptized the . . . of November.

1578, John, son of Robert Blundston, was baptized the 21st of March.

1582, Alice Blundston, daughter of Robert Blundston, was baptized the 7th of March.

1585, . . . Blundston, son of Robert Blundston, was baptized. . . .

1595, . . . Blundston, daughter of William Blundstone was baptized . . . of May.

1596, Mary Blundstone, daughter of William Blundston, was baptized the 27th of May.

1599, Ann Blundston, daughter of William Blundston was baptized . . . of April.

1601, Alice Blundston, daughter of William Blundston, was baptized the 6th of May.

1604, John Blundston, son of William Blundston, was baptized the 4th day of February.

1633, (William?) . . . Blundston, son of John Blundston and Jane his wife was baptized March 28.

1635, Katherine, daughter of John Blundston and Jane his wife was baptized March 25.

1636, John son of John Blundston, and Jane his wife was baptized April 6.

1638, Thomas son of John Blundson and Jane his wife was baptized October 15.

1639, Mary, daughter of John Blundston and Jane his wife was baptized December 23.

1642, Sarah, daughter of John Blunston and Jane his wife was baptized January 11th.

1643, Joseph, son of John Blunston and Jane his wife was baptized January 28.

1646, Paul, son of John Blunston and Jane his wife was baptized October 13.

1647, Thomas son of John Blunston and Jane his wife baptized November 6.
1649, Jane, daughter of John Blunston and Jane his wife was baptized March 24.
1652, Elizabeth daughter of John Blunston and Jane his wife was baptized May 30.
1661–2, William, son of William Blundston and Elizabeth his wife baptized March 4.
1663, Elizabeth, daughter of William Blundston and Elizabeth his wife baptized August 15.
1666, Jane, daughter of William Blundestone and Elizabeth his wife, baptized March 3.
1669, Samuel, son of William Blunston and Elizabeth his wife born 25th of August and baptized September 1st.
1672, William, son of William Blundeston and Elizabeth his wife was born August 8, and baptized August 18.
1676, John, son of Thomas Blunston and Martha his wife baptized February 4.

1533, Jane Blundston was buried. . . .
1576, John Blundston son of Robert Blundston was buried the 10 of April.
1585, . . . Blundston, son of Robert Blundston was buried October 26.
1590, Uxor Robti Blundston was buried 19th August.
1592, Robert Blundston was buried 20th of October.
1592, . . . son of Robert Blundston was buried the 20th of May.
1594, Margaret Blunston was buried July 14.
1594, Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Blunston was buried the 21st of December.
1581, William Blunston and Alice Lenton were married August 6th.
1593, William Blundston and Agnes James were married . . . of December.
1660, William Blunston and Elizabeth Warde were married at Radford the 22d day of May.

All of the above entries were extracted by the Vicar of Sandiacre, August 14th, 1895.

These extracts form a valuable addition to the wills, and, as will be seen on a future page, help to confirm the descent of the elder Sandiacre Blunston line.

The following will relates to the Blundeston family of Notts, whose pedigree was enrolled in the College of Arms, Visitation of 1614.

From the Southwell Register Book 1681/1725, folio 57.

Susanna Blundeston, of Edingley, 1677.

In the name of God Amen, I Susannah Blundeston of Graveslane, in ye Parish of Edingley, and County of Notts, Widow (Edingly, is in almost the

center of Nottinghamshire, it is a few miles to the North West of Southwell) being weak of body but of perfect mind and memory doe make and ordain this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following. . . . And for my body I bequeath the same to be buried in decent Christian burial. Imp., To ye Poor of ye Parish of Edingley £5, ye Interest whereof to be yearly paid to ye poor upon Good Friday.

Item, To the children of Thomas Maule, William, Thomas, Olive and Susanna, 20/ each.

Item, To John Lupton, £3 and to Elizabeth Pinder £3 if they continue in my service during my natural life.

(All the rest of her property, wherever located, was bequeathed as follows) "I give unto my daughter Susannah Blundeston her heirs and assigns for ever, Provided yt ye s'd Susannah Blundeston be ruled and guided by my Executors.

In case she shall depart this natural life before 21 or married ye above estate to be equally divided among ye children of my brother Harding minister of Roulston, my brother Hugh Harding of ffarnesfield, my brother William Harding of Hexgrave Park my sister Crumwell my sister Hankin and my sister Petty wife of William Petty of Nottingham. And lastly my will is yt ye Tui'cn and Edu'con of my daughter Susannah Blundeston shall be wholly commited to my brothers William Harding and Hugh Harding, whom I make Executors.

Witnesses: Michael Buxton
Frances Hankin, Ann Norwell.
No date of probate recorded.

Farnsfield is the adjoining parish to Edingely and is 4 miles northwest of Southwell. Rolleston is southeast of Southwell, and perhaps a mile from the town.

BLUNDESTON WILLS IN THE DIOCESE OF LINCOLN.

Sixth Calendar Book for 1670–1699

Roche Blundestone, of West Keal. folio 436, 1670.

I Roche Blundeston of Wester Cale in ye county of Lincoln, Gent being something weake in Body but of good and perfect memory . . . to be buried at ye discretion of my Executrix . . . I give unto Mr. Thomas Sprigg and to Mr. John Davenport, both of the City of London Marchants all my lands and tenements in East Keale and Hinderby in ye City of Lincoln and my Leases of lands in Ingholmell and Winthorp in ye s'd City and to ye survivor of ym and yr heirs . . . towards ye maintenance of my daughter Elizabeth Rothwell and her husband Robert Routhwell. . . .

. . . if she die before her s'd Husband leaving issue I give my lands &c., to such issue and for want of such issue, I give all right therein to my daughter Deborah Blundestone and her issue forever.

Item, To my s'd daughter Rothwell ye best bed and its furniture in my now dwelling house.

Item, To my daughter Deborah Blundestone all my lands and tenements with them in West Ceale . . . shall be charged with £7 per ann. which shall be paid to my daughter Elizabeth during her lawful life at May Day and at Martin mass in ye year. To my daughter Elizabeth £50 within six months of my death and in case my daughters Elizabeth and Deborah shall happen to die without issue . . . then my said lands and leases shall gee to my Nephew Benjamin Blundestone the son of William Blundestone my deceased brother and his heirs . . . and for want of such issue to my Nephew Thomas Law of Boston and his heires. . . . In case ye s'd lands come to Thomas Lawe then he shall give to his brother William Law if then living 20 nobles every year during his life. In case Thomas Law die without issue then all ye above lands &c to the children of my sister Northend and their heires, and for want of such to my own right heires excepting Elizabeth Birch of . . . Sherbeck, daughter of Paul Blundeston deceased. To the said Thomas Law £5 when out of apprenticeship to sett him up in trade. To ye s'd Benjamin Blunderston 20/– at his majority and I appoint my above said trusty Friends to be his Guardians during his minority. To Richard Norther (Northend) my nephew and his Brother 5/– apiece and to William Law 5/–. I make my daughter Deborah Blundeston my Executrix. To each of my Supervisors 20/–

Witnesses:
Robert Slipper
Thomas Grason
Thos. Langiester.

Proved 18 January, 1670.

The following will, proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, appears to be that of the father of Roche Blunston.

Berkley, fol., 68, 1656.

Will dated 1st January, 1654. I William Blundeston, Wester Keale, County of Loncoln, Gentleman. . . . To my beloved wife in lieu of her Dower 40 marks a year to be paid out of my lands, hereditaments &c lying in Easter Keale, Jugonells and Winthorpe 20 marks whereof at S. S. Philip and James ye Archangel and 20 marks at ye Fest of S. Michael with all my poaltry in ye yard of my dwelling house.

To Elizabeth Blundeston daughter unto my late son Paul £200 at ye age of 18 years and in ye meantyme £10 a year towards her education and maintenance.

Item. To my daughter (in-law) £5 a year. . . . To my son William all my lands, tenements and herediments lying in North Thorseby . . . and to his heirs. If such heirs fail then to fall to my son Roach or his heirs for ever. Also to my said son William £200, he paying to my s'd son Roach £3 a year during ye natural life of my wife. To my daughter Margaret £100 on her marriage or 6 months after shee having ye consent of her brother Roach

and in ye meantime 5 marks yearly towards her maintenance. To the three sons of my son-in-law, namely to William, Francis, and John £20 a piece towards putting them apprentice. When 16 years, and I further give to ye s'd William Law £10 at end of his apprenticeship towards a start for him. To my grandchild Richard Northan 3 marks when 16 to buy a colt withal for a horse for him. To my grandchild Elizabeth daughter of my son Roach £10 when 18. to my son Roach his heirs &c, all my lands and hereditaments &c, lying in Easter Keal, Wester Keal, Hundleby, Jugomeiles and Winthrop with my money yt is in Mr. Wrays hands he paying my debts &c., &c. I give to our Rev., Minister Mr. Richard Hodson 20/– in lieu of Tythes not remembered. But if any of my legatees shall dislike of ye Legacies expressed in my will, and prosecute any action for their further satisfaction, I give unto them only 40/– and to have noe benefit of ye former Legacies expressed. . . . All ye rest . . . unto my son Roach and Elizabeth my grandchild (daughter of my late son Paule) whom I make Executors to this my will and doe hereby appoint my two sons-in-law Mr. Francis Law and Richard Northan my Supervisors giving to each of them 20/.

Witnesses:
Richard Kirke
Richard Hodgson

Proved London, 1 February, 1655,

by ye oath of Roach Blundeston one of the Executors and sonne of ye Deceased, Reserving Power to make like Probate to Elizabeth the other Executrix when she shall desire it.

From the Consistory Court at Lichfield, Staffordshire.

The will of William Blunston (so in the Calendar, but signed Blundston) of Sandiacre. 17 October, 1638.

In the Name of God Amen I William Bluntsom of Sandiacre in the County of Derby being weake and sick of body but of whole and perfect remembrance of mynde doe thank God . . . doe make my last Will and Testament in maner and form following. My Body to be buried in the Parish Church of Sandiacre aforesaid. And ffirst my will is that Catherine the wife of Nicholas Towle my eldest daughter have £10 in two years after my Burial. To Anne my second Daughter the wife of Edward Lewis 12d. To Alice my youngest daughter the wife of Bartholemew Wellesley 12d. All the rest of my goods & chattels moveable and immoveable I give and bequeath to John Bluntsom my own son, he paying my Debts and lawfull expenses and discharging my funeral expenses whom I ordain my Executor, revoking all former wills. . . . In witness my Hand this 17th day of October, 1638.

Witnesses:
Gervase Binges
Gervas Giles.

Inventory 29th October, 1638, made by Henrie Tayler, John Falkiner and John Wright of Sandiacre. The total amounts to about £150. Here are a

few items: The Bucket, rope and chain (probably at the well) A Frying pan. A Trundle bed. 34/– worth of woolen cloth. A Table for before the salt. This means the superior or upper end of the long table at which both masters and servants took meals called "The Board" in earlier wills. This marks a now separate table for the heads of the family, who needed salt with their fresh meat. The workers eating salted meat. A scoop, scuttle and books 10/–

The following will is the key to the descent of the Blunstons of Kirk Hallam.

Will of Isabel Blunston of Risley in the County of Derbie, Widdow, for 2nd of August, 1628. (From Calendars, Lichfield). . . . And I give unto Sir Henry Willoughby my landlord & to my lady his wife either of them a peece qr 22/– of Gould. . . . Item, I give to Babtit (Baptist) Tobbet or Tebbet my brother 12d, To Baptit Tobbet ye younger 12d, To Richard Tebbet grandson of Babtit Tebbit £5. To Luke ye youngest son of Babtit Tebbet 20/– in money and a Bedstead, two Blanketts, one Boalster and two Pillows and three payer of sheets and one Pillow bear yt is to say one payre of flaxen, one payer of hempen and one payer of harden.

Item, I give him one cower that stands in the parlour. To Ellen ffalconer of Sandiacre 5/– To Humphrey ffalconer of Sandiacre 5/– To Alice (G?) rime of Shardley 25/– To her daughter Alice 5/– To her daughter Ellen 5/– To Alice Smith of Beckweth 5/– To their (youngest?) I give 12d a piece. To Anne Brown of Drecut £3. (Draycott, a place about three miles to the South West of Sandiacre in Derbyshire).

To Joan Cowey of Spondon 25/– (Spondon, a parish about three miles West South West from Sandiacre, and East of the town of Derby). To Thomas Bluntson and Siciley Bluntson his wife either of them 12d a piece. To William Bluntson the son of Thomas Bluntson £2. To Richard Jaun or Jann of Elkington and his wife either of them 12d. To Richard Jaun their sonne 20 Nobles To Richard Lockey of Elkington 12d. To Thomas Bluntson my brother £2. To George the son of Richard Lockie £2. To Elizabeth Hibberd or Gilbert 12d. To John Gilbert her sonn £2. To Jone Bluntson wife of Paul Bluntson 12d. To William Hallam of . , . 12d. To the Poore of Sandiacre Parish £1. 0. 0. For my funeral sermon 6/8. To Ann Knowles 5/. To Ellen Ayre of Trent 5/ To William Recles the same I give to Sisley Martin of Risley 1 ewe lambe. To Humphrey the son of Paule Bluntson £2. Further my will is that Bably Tebbit the younger and Richard with Luke Tebbit shall not receive their money till they bee 6 and 20 yeeres of age and to bee in the meantime at the discretion of Luke fflaconer of Stapleford, Thomas Bluntson of Kirk Hallam, and William Hallam of Risley.

Further if Richard Tebbit shall happen to dye before the rest of his brethren that his part shall be divided amongst them. The rest of my legacies to be paid a year and half hence. I make my brother Pawle Blunt-

son my full Executor. And Overseers of the same Richard Bluntson of Hallam and William Hallam of Risley.

Witnesses:

Richard Mortlock
Thomas Bluntson
William Hallam.

That I owe to William Hallam of Risley	£20
To Richard Cliffe	£10
To the Widdow Amen of Spondon	£10
To Mr. Corson	£ 3

Fiat pb'co Teste &c., Paule Bluntsom soli Ex'r Jurat paulus Blunston.

The Inventory enumerates much of the same things as her husband Michael Blunston's two years before, except that now (being 20th 8br) her hay crop had been secured and was valued at £46.

Here follows the will of Michael Blundeston, husband of the above Isabel.

Probate Court of Lichfield. No. 37, October 23rd, 1626.

In ye Name of God Amen Ye 14 daie of Sep'tr in ye y'r of our Lord God 1-6 Twenty and Six I Michael Blundeston of Risley in ye County of Derbie Husbandman being sicke of Bodie but perfect of memorie I thank God for that same doe ordayne and mak ys my last Will and Testament in maner and forme as hereafter foll'th ffirste and principall I doe commend my soule into ye Hand of Almightie God hoping by his mercies and ye Merit of his Blessed sonne my Sav'r to have remc'on of all my sinnes and to be accepted in ye Number of ym yt shall be saved and for my Bodie I commit yt to ye grund to be berried in ye parysche Church of Sandiacre either in ye same place or near unto ye place whear my father lyeth beryed Secondly ffor yose Goodes Cattels and Chattles wheir with God of his goodness hath endured (indued?) me here in ys present world my detts payd and my full expn's discharged I give and bequeathe ye same as hereafter folleryth Imps I giv unto ye Ryghte Worshippfull Sir Hennr Willoughbie Baronette and ye Layde Lettice his wyfe to eyther of ym too and twentie shillynges in gould hoping you will be good and grachous to my poore wyfe whom I leave behinde mee for my sister Ursuley my desire is yt shee with my wyfe Elizabeth shoulde lyve togeather yt it myghte bee with't contentcion to eythere p'tie but if ye sayd Ursuley shoulde prove rebellious and yt the . . . cannot lyve peeceablie as t'y oughte to doe yn my will is yt my Ex'trix shall gyve unto her eighte pounds and shee ye syde Ursuley to depart to some one or other yt shall be wyllynge to give her Entertaynemente. Also I giv . . . Thomas Blunston my brother in token of my Love 12d And to William Bluntson his sonne 12d. Item I giv untoe Paul Bluntson my brother 5/- and to Homfrey Blunston his sonne wone ewe hogge Item I gyve to my sister Elizabeth Gilbert 12d. Lykewise to John Gilbert her sonne woune ewe hogge. Item I

give untoe Joane Lockie my sister tenne shillings and Lykewise to Anne James my youngest sister tenne shyllings And to Richard James her sonne wone ewe hogge Item I gyv unto Issabell Too my mayd servant 12d Item I giv untoe Luke Tobald oune ewe and a lambe and to Baptist Tobald his brother oune ewe hogge Item I giv untoe Baptiste Tobald the Elder my brother-in-lawe 12d Item I giv untoe John Cowper of Spondon 5/- Item I gyve unto Mr. Ackson (Jackson?) for his paynes taken and to preache my funerall sermone 6/8. Item I gyve unto Richard Tobould sonne of Baptiste Toobold oune ewe hogg Also to eurie Godchylde 12 pence save onely Katheren Singleton and Ellene Weston to whom I giv to eyther two shippings Alsoe all other my Goodes Chattells and Cattel hereintoefore not bequeethed I giv unto Isabell Blunston my loveing Wife whom I mak my soule Exetterix of ys my last Will and Testament and Supervysers of ye same my verrie goode ffrend and neeghbour Michael Whitehead and William Hallam Givynge to eyther of ym for yere paynes herein taken too shyllinges All other Wills by me heretofore mayde I doe utterlie revoke and confyrme ys to bee my Laste.
In Wytnes wheereof I have putt too my hand
These heerynee wytnesse
Michael Whitehead The marke of the testator
William Hallam his marke
Ellise Ackson (Jackson?) Clarke.
(Crammed into the bottom of the Will is the following).
Detts oweing by ye Test'r.

Imp's to Mr. Cockson	iij £.
It to Wm. Hallam	c...£
It to John Singleton	...£
It to John Almond de Spondon	...£
It "Comes Summa."	...iij.

Proved October, 1626.

1626.

A Trewe Inventory of ye Goodes Cattel and Chattells of Michael Blundestone late of Risley in ye C'tie of Derbie decs'd prized ye day & ye yeare ffyrst heir abov wrote by William Blundeston Thomas Blundestone and James Martyn as folleryth:

Imps	His pursse and apparell	oo oo oo
It.	In ye Hall 1 Cubbord with pewtrere and Candelstyks yreto belongyng	v
It.	Brasse in ye Kytchyn, pannes and potts	xxxv
It.	In ye Hall 5 cheares 2 tabuls spittes fyre yrons Brackes wyth Tonges fyre shuvell paynted	iiij et..s
It.	In ye milke house shelves churnes clacyes with other necessaryes	
It.	In ye Kytchyn Coales rackins with other Implementes	xxx

It.	A lowe P'ler 2 Bedds with Bedeing and other Tynges (Things)	
It.	one inner Roome upper place, cofr, wheeles onfed and other thynges	xxxiij et iiij d
It.	In one uper Roome 2 Bedes cofer and other Thynges	iiij li x d
It.	Thirteen payre of sheetes cloth and pillowe beares (cases) and twoe Tabul Clothes	v li
It.	Butter and Chease	iiij li
It.	Baccon, Woole togythir with Implementes in one upper Roome	x l
It.	Plowes, Harrowes and too Cartes	v li
It.	Wum hovell and pbites (?)	x l
It.	Plowe Tymbere wheele Tymbere with other Wood in ye yarde	iiij li..
It.	Twoe Stone Throughs, buckett, chaynes and twoe Brakes	...
It.	Horse rackes, geares and bestes mangeres	xx
It.	Sixe Draught Horsis 1 Colt 1 foale	xxj li
It.	Tene Kyne	xx li
It.	Sixe Heyfers	xj li et..d
It.	Tene Calves	vj li x iij s iij
It.	viij Shoacers Wun Sowe Wun hogge	iij li
It.	ppullen about ye hous, as henes capones & chickes	vi lo
It.	The Barley xxx quarteres	xxiiij li
It.	Wynter corne	ii j li
It.	Pease aboute ye Hous	x li
It.	Hey in ye Stackes and Barnes	xiij li vj siiij
It.	Sheep in ye Flocke	vj li
It.	Corne sowne in dreacott fyeld with fallowes	vj li.

The following will extract is that of the father of the above Michael Blunston. Original Will at Lichfield.

William Blunston. 29th of May, 1611.

I William Blunston of Risley in the county of Derby, yeoman. My body to be buried in the parish Church of Sandiacre near the place where my ancestors lie.

I could wish that Alice my wife and Michael Blunston my eldest son might in natural manner live and love together, notwithstanding if any dislikes here after arise then the said Michael shall give her 8 strykes of mault &c. The rest of my goods to be divide amongst my five children Michael, Joane, Ursula, Elizabeth and Ann Blunston at their age of 21. To Thomas Blundston and Paul Blundston two of my sons 1 lamb each. I make the said Michael my eldest son my sole executor. I appoint my friends and neighbours William Blundston of Sandiacre, John Smelhley of Risley and my natural (legitimate) son Thomas Blunston[1] supervisors.

[1] This Thomas was the same person as Thomas previously mentioned. The word "natural" was the then legal term for "legitimate."—Editor.

Witnesses.
Ellize Cockson clarke
John Hasslewood.

Endorsed 8 Nov., 1611.
Inventory amounts to £182. 8. 6.

Blundeston wills from the Diocese of Lincoln, from the 3rd Calendar, page 458 of 1592. Book of "mounted wills" for 1581 to 1609.

Paul Blundeston of North Thoresby.

In the name of God Amen. The 8th Day of June, 1591, I Paul Blundeston of North Thoresby in ye County of Lincoln being scyke of Bodie and Whoyle of Mynde. God be thanked for itt. consideringe myself how dangerous almightie it is in extremitie of syknys itt is to trouble myselfe wyth worldlye vanityes and yt yse worldlye Goodes whych God hath lend us in yslyf are to be distributed yt no occasion of pell (pelf?) may ensure (enslave?) those soules yrebye being in ye faythe of Jesus Xt &c., &c., doe mayke my laste Wylle & Testimente. My soule to God . . . and to Jesus Xt to enter his everlastynge Kyngdome . . . and for my Bodie I fain refer yt to ye dyscretion of Anne Blundeston my wyfe where shee will have itt buried. And for my lands I gyve to Nicholas Blundeston my eldest sonne and to his Heyres for Ever all yt my Grange or Mannor of Audley with all maner of pastures, meadowes, feeding closes, comones, arable lande with all and singular pfitte and comodityes subjected & yretoe belongynge or any wise appertaynynge yreto late in occup'con of me ye s'd Paul Blundeston and my assygnes by demise &c., &c., and for ye more sure confirmation ofys my Bequyst and Wyll I will yt Ann Blundeston my wyff within three weeks after my Deth make seale and delivere a Deede &c., &c., to ye sayde Nicholas Blundeston . . . ye s'd M'nr & Graynge of Audley a'ls Awaldby in ye P'rsh afre's'd his heyres and assygnes forever . . . to performe in Consideration of £3 paide by me Paul Blundeston to Mr. Lyon Skipworth and John Underwood . . . provided always it happen my saide son Nicholas to dye before ye adcomplishment of 21 yeares . . . to William Blundeston my second sonne & his heires for ever . . . if hee reech to 21 years . . . and I will yt ye putfer (future or further?) shall remaine to Thomas Blunderston my 3rd sonne and his heires for ever . . . Item I give to William Blundeston my 2nd sonne (and his heires for ever) my ferme or niew dwelling house in Thoresbye or one House or messuage called Northcote in ye occup'con of Robert ffweckley with all lande arable, meadowes, pastures, fedynge com'ons with all and singular belongynge . . . one in ye hands of John Wilson and the other in ye Tenure of Charles Rowland. Of all my lands in Thoresby before mentioned Ann Blundeston my wyffe shall have ym duringe her natturall lyfe . . . remainders always to Nicholas, William & Thomas and if William dye before Thomas his bequest shall remain to my sonne Thomas and his heires forever If my

wyffe Ann Blundeston marry agayne she shall allow Nicholas £5 towards his mayntenance and the third part of the profitt of all the land in Thoresby.
Item, I give to Nicholas Blundeston a pied boule a sylid fillie pr'cell yilke (a pair of yolks, (oxen) with 5 silver poundes. To ye Poore of ye P'rsh of Thoresbie 10/ I give to An Throughton 13/4. To Mr. Gouldered 13/4 To Thomas Blundeston my sonne two tenths of my Goodes & Chattells unbequeathed and the third part to Ann my wyffe whome I made sole Executrix . . . and my debts payd and my Bodye brought to the grownd.
Item, I give to William Blundeston my sonne my staled winye.
I make & constitute my Brother Laycon Gupriss (?) ye supervisor. and I give (him) a paire of bufte taffaty hose . . .
Wytnyses:
Trebuto Harbauts
Lacon Christian, Smyth
ffrancis Galley

Proved 4 April, 1582.

The next will, that of Robert Blundeston of Hipgreave Park, shows the connection between the Blundestons of Lincoln and Notts with those of Derby.

WILLS FROM THE PECULIAR OF SOUTHWELL. 1590.

Memorandum, That upon Tuesday 2nd of March, 1590 Robert Blundeston of Hipgreave parke beinge sicke in Body but of good and perfect Remembrance did by word of mouth make and declare his last Will and Testament in mannere & forme following vidz, Robert Litherland Clerk exhorting him to make his will & sett things in order; answered thus 'yr maistress (meaning Dame Blundeston of Hipgrave Parke widowe) lookes for all but because yre shall be no stryfe betwixt her children and her I give consideration of that and am purposed to give to Ann Blundeston (meaning ye elder Daughtere of ye said Anne) 20/ becos shee is lame. And the youngest (meaning Gertrude ye younger Daughtere of ye said Anne) 20/ becos yt shee is unbrought up And becos I am not liable to give ye reste (meaning ye reste of ye said widowes children) aney thing yt may doe ym goode I will give ym a 1/– a piece or an angell or a noble or a crowne amongst ym all being y'y are unditifull to yr mother and yt shall stop yr mouthes. Then ye said Robert Litherland demanding of ye said Robert Blundeston iff he had aney kinsfolkes he answered thus "I have but yt yf thought to be helped by mee y'y would see how I did" Quod ye s'd Robert Litherland perhaps y'y know not of that "Hee ye s'd Robert Blundeston replyinge" I have a sister in Darbie, iff she went ? (to the funeral) I hope yr mistress (meaning the widowe) will give her something.
And soe left att yt time. After which yt is to saye on ye next day followinge ye said Robert Blundeston required of ye said Robert Litherland to goe with him to his cheste and yre to receive a note of his debts to be delivered

to his said mistress (meaning ye said widowe) yt shee myghte know what to demande which he said Robert Litherland did and received att ye hands of ye said Robert Blundeston accordingly. And farder ye said Robert Blundeston continuing in good monde and memorie and in steadfast purpose yt ye business shoude take effect did upon Friday ye 5th of ys March about six or seven houres next before his Death upon ye said Robert Litherland moving to make his will plainly answered thus "That I have said shall stand, my wind fails me, Trouble me no more, And soe died. These being Witnesses.

Ye said Robert Litherland Clerke
Widow Hunter
John Mansfeld
and others.

Proved 16th March, 1590.

Memorandum: That upon ye 20th Daye of Januarye, 1590, Thomas Blundeston of Haloughton beinge sicklie did by word of mouth in good and perfect munde and memorie mak and declare his last Will in mannere and forme following viz: That he acquaintinge Henrie Nall and Thomas ffarrington and others that he had sold his lande and that for the pryce there of 33/4 remayned due to him by William Astlyn of Hallome ye s'd Harrie and Thomas seeing him unlike to continue in ys lief asked him iff aney came at him who should have ye sayde money whereunto hee answered thus John and Robbie the children of Richard Bacon, shall have that and being asked whoe showld have all ye reste of his Goodes, he sayde they (meaning the same children) shall have it all And being remembered of a loade of coles owing to him by William Forrest gent hee then answered I gave them him And demanded what hee would have bestowed upon his funeral hee sayde nothing and then ye sayde Henrie askt whether ye sayde be his will or noe he answered thus it is ye fyrste and ye laste.

These beinge witnesses and others.

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The next will extract is that of one of the Sandiacre family.

Consistory Court of Lichfield, Staffordshire.
From Early Rough Calendar. Will of Robert Blunston.

The 18 die mensis dec'is A'o Regni Regine 35.

In the Name of God Amen. I Robert Blunston of Sandiacre sycke in Bodie but of good and perfect Rmembrance consyder'g with myselff ye uncertaintie of my lyffe and ye certaintie of Dethe to ye whych I and all other erthlie men are subiect beinge most syllynge to preescribe some good and perfect ordere for ye dysposinge of those earthlie and transitorie things touchyng what God hath lent me yeare uppon earthe to ye Intente my posteritie may Inioye ye

same in quiete after my Departure out of this myserable age and therefore ordayne this my last Will and Testament in manere and forme as heareafter followyth Ffyrst I commende my soule unto ye hands of Almyghtie God . . . and my Bodie to be berryed in ye Cherche of Sandiacre near to my wyeft . . . and yt ye pr'cn of my Goodes and Chattles to be pryced by indyfferent men my own neyghboures for Will'm and ffrences my eldest sonnes the shall remaine contented in what Estate in ye which I leave them . . . and shall challenge noe parte nor pr'con amongst the reste of my children but that which I shall assygne particularly unto them that is to say untoe William my best yron bounde carte with ser collers treasses and all other appur'ts necessarye for ye furnishing of a draught An to Frences one baye fyl lye at the pricke of 2 years of age. . . . Also too croppes of corne . . . At Stanton . . . the 2 (for a past considera'con) sowinges and tythinges the same And the Rest (of my crops &c.,) for the rest of my children, Elizabeth, Grace, Robert, John and Allice . . . And my will and pleasure is the rest of my goodes &c. beinge pry'ced shall be divided into 5 several por'cons and they to receive the same at 21 yeares of age at the hands of my Executors . . . if aney dye before that age &c &c shall be divyded equally amongst the rest William & Frances (Francis?) being not expressed. William my full Executor and hee shall have a care of all the rest of my children and see them brought up in Gods feare to live a good and godlye lyeft & to give them meat and dryncke and the younger por'con correction as hee shall think good In brotherlye manner and heare to keepe them or else some other good order to tak for them till they shall bee of 21 yeares and for all the rest of my children I charge and Injonye them to be ruled, guyded and directed by the sayd William in all law full acc'ons and to lyve in brotherlie and naturall love as they will have and purchase gods blessynge.

Also I make William Blunston my brother, Frances (?) (Francis) my second sonne and John Talier my supervisors &c., And I revoke all other Wills And I exprest this to be my trew and lawfull Will and thus I end besechinge god for his sonne Christ sak to graunt us all a joyful and happy resurection.

(No Witnesses, nor signature, the Will is endorsed "fuit p'ba'cio.")

Here follows the Inventory.

It is "prized by fower indifferent men, yt is to say John Taylor, John Towle, Nicholas Hugginson and Robert Bostock takken ye . . . of Jan'ro anno D'ni 1592 for a total value of lx.. ij.. iiij. It comprises purs and app'ell 20/ 6 kye 2 calves 8 younger bestes 1 black colte 1 baye fyllye 2 baye mayres and 1 black mayre with a foale 1 sowe 7 pygges & 2 stotes. The hay 53/4 peese and oats 40/– winter corne 20/ Barleye 65/ 1 olde carte with harrowes plowes & tymber pales houels rackes mangeres and postes Corne in the ffeild 84/10 yards of fflaxen cloth 15/– 16 yards of Harden clothe 8/ 5 yards of Sac clothe 15 d. fflax and hempe 25/8. For William Blunston 1 potte 2 pannes 2 bettells (no doubt all of brass) 3 potts and 2 pannes that

the daughters gave 30/– Spyth cobbards and all other yronware. 15 peeces of pewter to William, 12/ 6 peeces of pewter to the sisters 6/ 2 chayffynge Dysches and mortar and pestell and fower candlestycks. One cubbord and table stoals cheeres kyttes and all other wooden ware in ye house 2 Beddsteads in the chamber 2 Coafers and other wooden wares, syx bacon fflyches 26/8 seaven fflaxen sheets one Towell and Board clothe 5 Pillow beares 6 Napkynes 12 harden sheets 2 mattrisses 6 coverletts 6 pillows 3 Bowlsteres and 1 fether bedd 1 cofer in ye lower pl'er one Arke paynted clothes in the hous and p'ler 3 Bedsteads 4 coverlets 1 ceafor (?sofa) a berche one cofer in ye other p'ler 2 wimme stooles.

(£60..2..4.)

From the Peculiar of Southwell, Nicholas Blundeston of Haloughton. 1581.

In ye Name of Almighty God Amen ye 19 Day of M'rch in ye yr of ye Lord God 1581. & in ye 23 yre of ye Rhagne of our Sovy'nge Ladye Eliz'th &c., . . . of ffraunnce &c., I Nicholas Blundeston of Haloughton in ye county of Notts Gent doe ordeyne wytnesse & make ys my last Will & Testament in maner & forme followynge First I beg my soule into ye most merciefull hands of Almighty God my creator of whom I steadfastllie & faithfullie believe & hope by ye merrits and passyon of his dear sonne my only Saver and Redem'r X. C. (Jesus Christ) to have perfect and full redemption for alle my sinnes & trp'ss's and to bee rescued & taken am'gst ye n'mr of his Elect. . . . And whereas accord'g to my forme intente & meanynge I have given delyvered and payed unto my younger sonne Paule Blundson ye somme of £200 to or for suche parte & pr'con as I ment to giv unto hym I doe new'thlie (?nevertheless) part and giv unto hyn one Pied calfe and a Boole yt was Mr. Torths. Item I giv unto my dawter Elizabeth and his (?) wife one fether bed and fewnthed (furniture) and 2 Kye when they begin house And I giv also unto my sayd Dawter with her husband (that which her husband oweth me) Also whereas I hav before ys tyme given payd and delivered a tem (?team) and maney goodes & chattels to my dawters for yr advancement in yr marryage I doe notwithstanding giv and beg unto my Dawter (Packthem) £20 and the silvere Goblett which is allreadie given into her keeping. Item I giv & beg' unto my Dawter Lathon £20 in maner followynge yt is to saie £10 to be payd by my Execketeers and ye othere £10 which my sonne Lathcom her husband doth owe untoe me. Item I giv unto my Dawter Lathsom ye Silver Goblett whic I have already given unto her keepynge. Item I gi unto William Forrest my dawters sonne a silver boole and I giv untoe his wife £X to buy her half dozen of silver spoons. And I gi untoe my sonne in lawe Mr. John Forrest my best Jerkin of Satton and 2 angells to buye him a ringe for a remembrance. Item I giv unto Thomas ffarington 3 acres of Barlie ye nexte yeare. Item I gi untoe Thomas Blundeston one quarter of Barley and (no more) to him and to each of his brethren 5/– Item I giv unto William Cole one Ewe and a fillie of 2 yeares

olde. Item I giv unto Nicholas Ward one heffer. And I giv to each of my servants one halfe yeare more yn is (payd) and due untoe ym at ye tyme of my Dethe. Item I giv unto my Righte W'rpsh'pfull Mr. Weartkin of Colle ton one Royal of Gould for a remembrance of my Good wylle, (Ollerton? in County Notts) and I doe forgive untoe Reginald Younge and Henrie Moore all things yt y y (they) owe untoe me. And I giv unto ye Poore of ye P'rsh of Daunton (?) 20/. Item I giv to ye Poor of Southwell 20/- of Haloughton 5/- of ffarnefelde 5/- And I giv & queathe unto Lawrence Blundeston my oldest sone accord'g to my p'rm'se upon his mar'ge . . . leases plate goods & chattells whatsoevere not before beq'the and given. And I doe constitute mak and ordayne my desire Lawrence Blundestone my eldest sonne my fulle and sole X'etur of ys my last Will & Testament. In witness whereof I have sett hereunto my hand and seale ye daye & ye yeare first above written. In ye presence of William Needham, Rauffe Clay, Thomas L' ptrot (?) and Ralph Gill.
Prob: fuit, 17 Jan'y, 1581.

In ye Nayme of God Amen. A.D. 1574 ye 14 d of Fe'by Witnesseth yt I John Blundestone of Cotgreave Parish in ye County of Notts Yeoman sycke in bodie & whole of mynde doe make ys my laste Testamente in manere and forme here followynge 1st I bequeathe my soule to God and my bodie to bee bur'd in ye Chr'che of ffarnesfelde. Item I giv & beq., to Isabell my wyffie all my arable land in (K)ingley feldes ij acres or thereabouts durynge her lyffe & after her decease I giv ye same to Pawle Blundstone my sewle (sole) sonne and woule (only sonne and to his Heires for ever. Item I giv & beg to Thomas Pynder one heyfer one calfe & one Axe (?ox) Item I giv unto Isabell Baxter one calfe & one Ewe. Item I giv unto Robert Horn one Ewe & a lambe. Item I giv unto Isabell Blundestone my wyffe 10 kye and my whole draugst (draught of oxen) and my mares and plowes with all & other implements belongynge to ye husbandrie & I giv unto Isabell my wyffe all my other Goodes and cattells moveable and immoveable. Whom I mak my soule Exetric and I mak William Nadom and my Uncle Blundestone my surveyers to ys my last Wyll & Testamente performed & fullefylled and I giv to each of ym 16/8 in Witneysse whereof.
Thomas Beckington Vicare
Robert Horne
William Blundestone (Peculiar of Southwell)
with other men. Proved 20 Fe'by, 1574.

Here follows an extract of the earliest Blundeston will to be found at Lichfield. It is taken from an "Early Rough Calendar" and not indexed.

In the Name of God Amen &c . . . 24 day of ffeb'y, 1573 That I Joan Blunston of the Parische of Sandiacre syk in bodie but perfek of mynde and memorie Make this my last Will and Testament. . . . Fyrst I beg'th my soule

unto Almighty God and my Bodie to be buried in the Churche of Sandiacre &c . . . And of my worldly goods I beg' unto ye Poore 2/- and thereafter my Dethe my Debttes bequestes and ffunerall expenses payd and discharged. I give and beg' all the Reste to my daughters unmarried Margaret (?peacne) and Jone excepte one branded hyfer which I give to Margaret alone and I constitute and make William Blinston my sonne and Robert Taylor my son-in-law my trew and lawfull Executors trulie to execute and perform this my last Will and Testament as my personal trust is in them and John Kityour and Robert Blunston my son overseers that it may be performed.
Witnesses:
phyllip Barekes, Curatt.
John Taylor and John Towell with
other men.

Ye followynge Debts I bee owynge to

Imp., Robert Blunston my sonne	xxx and iiij
Item My sonne Wylliam	V li
Item To my sonnes Robert and Wylliam betw	xt ym iij
Item . . . to Margerie. . . .	

The one half of the said Detts to bee pay' to Margerie & Jone at ye fest of S Michael ye Archangel & ye other halfe at St Thomas a 12 month after.

The Inventory of all and singular Goods which were Jone Blunstons at ye Tyme of her Deeth p'ized by ye iiij men John Bostocke, Bryan Senrend (?) John Fowell and . . . John Cookey.

Imps	ij Kyes pa	iij li vj s & viii
It	xij shepe pa	xl s
"	ij effers pa	liij s & iiij
"	viij p'ces of puter pa	viij a
"	a chaffynge Dysche pa	xx
"	a matriz & candelstyke pa	iij
"	ij pottes & 1 panne & 1 lytle keytel	xxxvj
"	a brandy irone a lound (loom?) iron and a kneydynge trough	iiij d (?) 4d
"	jalmerye (?cupboard) with a cord pa	iiij s
"	wone spitle rocking tayes pottle hocke	vj s & viij d
"	Bordtable formes heroze and stetes	xvj
"	ij beedstedes pa (appraised)	xvj
"	The Beddynge covlette & blankitts	xxij
"	Wone Arke ij coffers with lennens and kytts	xj
"	Her Dettes (The same list as above at the end of her will)	

The wholl s'm is xx li., viij s

This finishes the Blundeston-Blunston will extracts. The next source of information is from old MSS. in the British Museum, from which extracts and transcripts follow.

In "An Index to the Pedigrees and Arms contained in the Herald's Visitations & other Genealogical manuscripts in the British Museum," by R. Sims, London, 1849, there is this reference. "Blandeston or Blundeston, Derbyshire from county Suffolk. 1093 fo., 52b." A transcript was made from the original MS. above cited, and is as follows:

Will'ms de Nedham D'us de Stanton, de Stanton Hall dedit et concessit et pr'es carta mea confirmani Ri'co de Duckenfeild et Elienae filia mea viginti acras terrae et prat bosci etc et terciam partem manerii de Staunton &c da't 3 d H. (Henry) primi."

(Note, by H. W. L., from a William Nettham or Needham, living Anno 1st of Henry 2nd circa 1154, the old MSS., gives a charted pedigree to a John Needham living Anno 4th of Edward III, circa 1331. From this John Needham descends a Henry Needham or Nedham who appears to have been a younger son or 4th son of his father. He married Anna daughter of Haselwood of Maidwell in county Northampton. Her first husband was Arthur Uvedale in county Southampton. Henry Nedham had a daughter and heiress Anna who married Laerence Blundeston of Haughton or Halaughton in county Notts. He was of Haughton in right of his mother, who was Anna daughter and heiress of Lawrence Maxe or Maxey of Halaughton in county Notts. Lawrence Blundeston's father was Nicholas Blundeston, whose will extract has been given, dated 19th March 1581. Beside Lawrence he had a son Paul Blundeston. He also mentions a legacy to Thomas Blundeston and to each of his "brethern." One of the witnesses was William Needham. It seems probable that this Thomas Blundeston was a brother of Nicholas Blundeston. For Nicholas had brothers William and Robert, as will be seen from another MSS. No doubt he Thomas Blundeston was identical with the Thomas Blundeston who made his nuncupative will 20 January 1590, as of Haloughton and appears to have died without issue. Among other names mentioned in his will is that of William Forrest, who was a son of John Forrest by a daughter of Nicholas Blundeston. John Blundeston whose will was proved 20 Feb., 1574 as of Cotgreave county Notts, had a son Paul Blundeston. He mentions as Surveyors William Nadom or Needham and "Uncle Blundestone." This was undoubtedly Nicholas Blundeston, and therefore John Blundeston was a nephew of Nicholas Blundeston of Haloughton. One of the witnesses was a William Blundestone who he was is not clear. He may have been William Blundeston brother to Nicholas Blundeston. In the nuncupative will of Robert Blundeston of Hipgreave Park, probated 16th of March 1590 he mentions his father's second wife as "ye maistress," meaning Dame Anne widow of Hipgreave Park. He also names Ann and Gertrude Blundeston daughters of the said Dame Anne Blundeston. The inference is that this Dame Anne Blundeston was the step-mother of Robert Blundeston, altho' not stated in so many words.

A brother of Nicholas Blundeston was named Robert, the above named Robert Blundeston of Hipgreave Park it seems reasonable to suppose, was Robert brother of Nicholas.

Especially as will be seen from the other old MSS., that the father of Nicholas Blundeston was married twice.

According to the old MSS., "Harleian, 1093 f 52 b., the father of Nicholas Blundeston was Thomas Blundeston, miles (Knight) by a daughter of Thomas Powtrell of West Hallam (it will be noted that the other MSS., gives a different mother for Nicholas). The father of Thomas Blundeston, miles was Richard Blundeston by a daughter of Aslake or Haslake of Norfolk. The father of Richard Blundeston was John Blundeston or Blandeston of Blandeston in the county of Suffolk.

According to the old MSS. the descent of Nicholas Blundeston was somewhat different. It is partly given here.

From "The Visitations of the County of Nottingham in the years 1569 and 1614. Edited by George William Marshall, L.L.M. 1871.

Blondeston.

Arms, Quarterly: 1, Argent, six crosslets fitchee sable, a chief vair Blondeston. 2, Argent a chevron between three crescents gules, Maxey. 3, Gules a chevron between three cinquefoils or, Chambers. 4, Ermine a fess cheque, or and azure, Arden.

Crest, a wolf passant argent.

(Note, the pedigree starts with Sir Thomas Arden, Knight, 9th of Edward II.) Beatrex daughter and heir of Roger Arden and grand daughter of Sir Thomas Arden married William Chambers, their great grand son Sir Thomas Chambers High Sheriff of the county Northampton temp Henry 6th., had a grand-daughter and co-heiress named Ellen who married Henry Maxey of Higham Ferrers in county Northampton, their third son Lawrence Maxey of Haloughton in county Nottingham married Alice daughter of William Roch, and Anne the daughter and heiress of Lawrence Maxey married Nicholas Blundeston. According to this MSS., the said Nicholas Blundeston had a sister Alice Blundeston married to a man named Sarringham. They had brothers, Robert Blundeston, "Batchelor in Divinity," Richard Blundeston, Master of "Baillioll College in county Oxon," ob. s. p., and William Blundeston who married Alice daughter of a man named Bradshaw, and left issue not named.

The father of these children, Nicholas, Alice, Robert, Richard and William was Thomas Blundeston just as the other old MSS., has it but by a different mother, her name being Elizabeth daughter of a man named Windsot of Dracott.

(Draycott is a small place a liberty in the parish of Sawley in the Southern Division of the county of Derby. It is less than five miles South West of Sandiacre and 6½ East South East from Derby).

It would seem therefore, that Thomas Blundeston was married twice. His

wives being a daughter of Thomas Powtrell of West Hallam, and Elizabeth daughter of Windsor of Draycott. His father was Richard Blundeston who married a daughter of Jepsay or Jopsay as Harleian MSS 1400 has it by a daughter of Fox of . . . in county Derby.
Richard Blundeston was a son of another Richard Blundeston of Blundeston by a daughter of . . . Haslake of . . . in county Norfolk.
This last Richard Blundeston was a son of John Blundeston of Blundeston temp., Henry IV. Descended from Robert Blundeston of Blundeston in county Suffolk temp, Edward 1st.

So much for this branch of the Blundeston family. It shows that they settled in or near Sandiacre on coming from Suffolk.

The "Visitations of the County of Nottingham" as published by The Harleian Society, are taken from Harlein MSS. 1555 and 1400. According to the pedigree therein given, William Blundeston, son of Thomas Blundeston, married Alice daughter of . . . Bradshaw. It therefore seems probable that he was the father of William and Robert Blundeston of Sandiacre, *circa* 1592.

Either the name Alice, wife of William Blundeston as given in the Visitations is an error of the Herald's, or he was married twice, for Joan appears to have been the name of the mother of William and Robert Blunston of Sandiacre. Her will was dated 24th of February, 1573, in which she requested to be buried within the Church of Sandiacre, and mentions her daughters Margaret and Jone, her son-in-law Robert Taylor and her sons William and Robert Blunston.

Granting William Blunston of Kirk Hallam, who died without making a will, and on whose estate Letters of Administration were granted in 1683, to be the father of William Blunston of Kirk Hallam who died prior to 1734 and of Samuel Blunston of Kirk Hallam living in 1734, then the descent of John Blunston of Kirk Hallam and Pennsylvania, and Michael Blunston of Kirk Hallam, and afterwards of Pennsylvania, is as follows:

John Blunston of Kirk Hallam or Little Hallam came to Darby Pennsylvania, 1682, son of William Blunston of Kirk Hallam died intestate 1683, son of Thomas Blunston of Kirk Hallam, whose wife was named Sicily or Sisley, and who was alive in 1628, his brother was named Paul; they were brothers of Michael Blunston of Risley who was a son of William Blunston of Risley whose will was dated 29th of May 1611 and proved 8th of November 1611, son of Robert Blunston of Sandiacre whose will was dated 18th day of December 1592/3 son of Joan Blunston, who made her will as of the Parish of Sanidacre, dated 24th of February 1573, believed to have been the wife of William Blondeston, (Blundeston or Blunston), brother to

Nicholas Blundeston of Haloughton County Notts, whose will was dated 19th of March 1581, son of Thomas Blundeston, miles, whose wives were a daughter of Thomas Powtrell of West Hallam, and a daughter of Windsor of Draycott; he was a son of Richard Blundeston by a daughter of Jepsay or Jopesay by a daughter of . . . Fox in county Derby son of Richard Blundeston of Blondeston by a daughter of Haslake of . . . in county Norfolk son of John Blondeston of Blondeston or Blundeston time of Henry VI. Descended from Robert Blundeston of Blundeston in County Suffolk time Edward I.

The Parish of Blundeston in County Suffolk from which the above family assumed its surname is thus described in Lewis's Topographical Dictionary of England.

"Blundeston, (St Mary), a parish in the hundred of Mutford and Lothingland Eastern Division of the county of Suffolk 3, ½ miles (N. W.) from Lowestoft. The living is a discharged rectory with that of Flixton the united value in the king's books £13..6..8."

In a History of the County of Suffolk by Rev., Alfred Suckling 1846 p. 307 there is a "Full account of the manor of Blundeston." Here are some extracts. "There are two manors, Blundeston Hall and Gonvilles. The former was held by a family which took their name from the place and retained it with the patronage of the church till the end of the reign of Edward Ist. Robert de Blundeston was lord. In the 23rd of Edward III, in the year 1348 there was a conveyance from Osbertus, Rector of the church of Blundeston and Oliverus de Wyste to William the son of Robert de Blundeston and the heirs of his body of the manor of Blundeston with all the lands and appurtenances in Blundeston, Oulton and Flixton together with the advowson of the church of the village of Blundeston with the appurtenances all of which formerly of Robert de Blundeston, to hold to the said William and the heirs of his body lawfully begotten.

From this family the manor and advowson passed to that of Yarmouth.

The Rectors of Blundeston have been,

Name.	Date.	Patrons.
Osbert deKetringham,	1318	Robert de Blundeston.
Thomas de Blundeston	1349	Richard de Blundeston.
Thomas de Fereby	1361,	Robert de Blundeston son & heir of Richard
Galfridus de Horningtoft	1362	Osbert de Blundeston.
Thomas Saxham	1438,	Henry Yarmouth de Blundeston.

[Note. On page 309 of this History of Suffolk, in mentioning William Sydnor one of the owners of the manor of Blundeston time of 12th of James Ist, 30th of August, *circa* 1615, it states that William Sydnor was seized in fee of the manor of Blunston *alias* Blundeston.]

ROBERT BLUNSTON of Blundeston, County of Suffolk. Temp. Edward I.

From whom descended.

JOHN BLONDESTON of Blondeston, temp. Henry VI.

RICHARD BLUNDESTON = —— daughter of ..... Haslake of the County of Norfolk.
of Blondeston.

RICHARD BLUNDESTON = —— daughter of ..... Jepsay or Jopsay, by a daughter of ..... Fox, of the County of Derby.
of Blondeston.

(1st wife). —— (2d wife)
daughter of THOMAS = SIR THOMAS BLUNDESTON, = —— daughter of ..... Windsor, of
POWTRELL of West Knt. of Blondeston. Draycott, County of Derby
Hallam, County of Derby. (near Sandiacre).

NICHOLAS BLUNDESTON of Haloughton, Notts gent. Will dated 19 March, 1581. Proved 17 Jan., 1581.

ROBERT BLUNDESTON of Hipgreave Park.

RICHARD BLUNDESTON

ALICE, m. —— Saringham.

WILLIAM BLUNDESTON m., 1st, Alice, daughter of ..... Bradshaw; m. 2d (according to H. W. Lloyd), Joan ....., Her will dated 24 Feb., 1573; buried at Sandiacre.

WILLIAM BLUNSTON, of Sandiacre; living 18 Dec., 1592–3.

ROBERT BLUNSTON, of = Sandiacre, County of Derby. Will dated 18 Dec., 1592–3.

MARGARET. ——— JONE.

WILLIAM BLUNSTON, = ALICE. ——— of Sandiacre and Risley. Will dated 29 May, 1611; Proved 8 Nov., 1611.

FRANCIS BLUNSTON, living 18 Dec., 1592–3.

ROBERT BLUNSTON, living 18 Dec., 1592–3.

JOHN BLUNSTON, living 18 Dec., 1592–3.

ELIZABETH. ——— GRACE. ——— ALICE.

MICHAEL BLUNSTON, of Risley. Will dated 23 Oct., 1626; proved Oct., 1626.

THOMAS BLUNSTON, = removed from Risley to Kirk Hallam. Named in will of his brother Michael, 23 Oct., 1626; living 2 Augt., 1628.

SICILEY ——— living 1628.

PAUL BLUNSTON, living 2 Augt., 1628.

JOANE URSULA ELIZABETH ANN.

WILLIAM BLUNSTON, = ANNE. of Kirk Hallam, County of Derby, named in will of Michael Blunston, of Risley, 23 Oct., 1626, and in will of Isabel Blunston 2 Augt., 1626. Admon. 14 Sept., 1683.

PAUL BLUNSTON, of Kirk Hallam; Admon. 18 Nov., 1692.

JOHN BLUNSTON, of Kirk Hallam; removed to Pennsylvania, 1682.

MICHAEL BLUNSTON, of Kirk Hallam. See *supra*.

WILLIAM BLUNSTON, of Kirk Hallam. See *supra*.

SAMUEL BLUNSTON, of Kirk Hallam. See *supra*.

BURBECK.

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THOMAS BURBECK was living within the bounds of Chesterfield Monthly Meeting, Derbyshire, England, in or about the year 1665/6, but the exact time and place of his birth are unknown. According to the record of Burials, of members of Chesterfield Monthly Meeting, from Digest at Devonshire, he died, 10th month 10th, 1699, and was buried, on the 10th of the same month, at Tupton. If Tapton is meant, it is a township in the parish of Chesterfield one and one half miles northeast by east, from the latter place. If Tupton is meant, it is a township in the parish of North Wingfield and about four miles south of Chesterfield. Elizabeth, whose surname is unknown, but may have been Frith, was the wife of Thomas Burbeck. When and where she was born and when and where she died are unknown. The reason for supposing her name may have been Frith, is from the fact that, in the list of signers as witnesses, to the marriage of Benjamin Pearson and Susanna Burbeck in 1703, the name of Joseph Frith occurs immediately after that of Peter Burbeck and that of Alice Frith after that of Patience Pearson. This shows a close relationship, and the name Susanna, as a given name in the Burbeck family, is an additional matter to consider as there was a Susanna Frith who suffered for being a Quaker at Chesterfield, in 1677, Besse's "Sufferings," Vol. i, p. 142, &c. What the occupation of Thomas Burbeck was has not been ascertained. In an effort to obtain some information about the family, the digest of records belonging to the various Meetings of the Religious Society of Friends' kept at Devonshire House, was consulted, the result is here given.

CHESTERFIELD MONTHLY MEETING, DERBYSHIRE, BIRTHS.

Burbeck, Ann, 1667, 9, 24,	Parents, Thomas and Elizabeth,
" Thomas, 1668, 2, 20	" " " "
" " 1669, 2, 20	" " " "
	Perhaps intended for the same person, and should be 1668/9.
" Peter, 1672, 9, 4,	Parents, Thomas and Elizabeth,
" Susanna, 1680, 10, 31,	dau., of " " "

CHESTERFIELD MONTHLY MEETING, DERBYSHIRE, MARRIAGES.

Burbicke, Elizabeth, and Henry Harvie, 6th month 18, 1669.
" Ann, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth of Chesterfield and Samuel Ashton of Chesterfield, 9th month, 6th 1687.
" Elizabeth, Junr, of Chesterfield, co. Derby, and John Beard of Veallton, 8th month 10th, 1695.
" Dinah, Junr, of Chesterfield and Josiah Clayton of Little Normonton, at Tupton, 4th month, 13th, 1710.

CHESTERFIELD MONTHLY MEETING, DERBYSHIRE, BURIALS.

Burbeck, Joseph, son of Thomas, 1678.
" Dinah, daughter of Thomas and Dinah, died, 7th month 20th, 1691. buried, 7th month 22d, at Tupton.
" Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas and Dinah, died 7th month 25th 1694, buried at Tupton 7th month 26th.
" Thomas, Sen., died 10th month 8th, 1699, buried at Tupton 10th month 10th.
" Thomas, Jun., buried at Tupton, 2nd month 24th, 1713.

Here follow a few extracts from Besse's "Sufferings," showing the name Burbeck as well as they of Clayton and Frith. Also the names of those who were apprehended about the same time from and near Chesterfield.

Vol. i, p, 137, Anno 1657.
For tithes, John Frith of Chesterfield.
Vol. i, p. 139, Derbyshire, Anno 1663.
At the suit of John Coupe, Priest of Chesterfield, John Frith was imprisoned.
On the 5th of the month called July, 1663 or 64, John Frith from a Meeting at Chesterfield.
Anno 1665, 14th of May, at a Meeting at Chesterfield, William Storrs and others sent to the House of Correction.
On the 3rd of September, from a Meeting near North Wingfield, John Frith.
Anno 1668, of those excommunicated, of Chesterfield, John Frith and wife.
Vol. i, p. 141, Anno 1670.
For Meeting at the house of John Holmes, near Chesterfield, John Holmes. William Black, Rose Milner, Anthony Sykes, Anthony Cutlove, Richard Hancock, Hugh Masland, Christopher Birbeck, had taken, 4 Pounds and 10 shillings. Clement Wombell, Robert Watkinson, Widow Frith, Hercules Harvey (Harvy), Thomas Hage, Robert Levick.
Vol. i, p. 142, Anno 1670, Derbyshire.

From a Meeting at Cartop.
Tristram Ridgway, William Storrs, Francis Stanfield, Anthony Booden, James Ridgway, Richard Warrington, William Clayton, Thomas Boore.
Anno 1673, p. 142.
Thomas Burbeck for Easter Offerings imprisoned at the suit of John Coupe priest at Chesterfield.
Anno 1676, p. 142.
Meeting at Tupton, on the 29th of September.
John Allen, William Kirk, Anthony Allen, Thomas Lindham, George Ellis.
Anno 1677, p. 143, Derbyshire.
For a meeting held in the house of Francis Davenport at Whitington on the 17th of the month called February, goods were taken by a warrant from Francis Burton, Justice, as follows, Francis Davenport, William Storrs, Thomas Burbeck, 11 shillings and 6 Pence, William Miers, Godfrey Beard, Anthony Allen, Susanna Frith, Hercules Harvy.
Vol. i, p, 144, Derbyshire, Anno, 1685. John Fletcher of Tupton fined 20 Pounds for the Meeting House there, other names mentioned, Susanna Frith, John Clayton, and Richard Clayton. September 1685, from Joseph Frith's house, sheep, horses &c., taken to the value of 120 Pounds.
Anno 1688, for Tithes, the following suffered:
Thomas Farnsworth, Joseph Frith, Samuel Tomlinson, Elizabeth Cund, Richard Hancock, Robert Harrison, Thomas Lynam, John Gratton, John Holmes, Joshua Arnold, John Bower, Anthony Allen, Lady Rhodes, John Bently, William Bunting, John Frith.

Children of Thomas Burbeck and Elizabeth his wife:

ANN, born 9th month 24th, 1667; married, 9th month 6th, 1687, Samuel Ashton.

THOMAS, born 2nd month 20th, 1668/9; died 2nd month 24th, 1713; married, Dinah; they had:
(*a*) Dinah married Josiah Clayton.
(*b*) Elizabeth, died 1694.

JOSEPH, died 1678.

SUSANNA, born 10th month 31st, 1680; died 4th month 27th 1745; married Benjamin Pearson.

PETER, born 9th month 4th, 1672; alive in 1703.

ELIZABETH, married 8th month 10th, 1695, John Beard.

Elizabeth Burbeck, believed to have been a sister of Thomas Burbeck, Sen., married 6th month 18th, 1669, Henry Harvie.

GARRETT.

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NATHAN GARRETT, sixth child of Samuel Garrett and Jane Pennell of Darby, was born, 12th month 13th, 1711, in Darby, and died 9th month 16th, 1802, in Upper Darby Township, Delaware County. He married, at Abington Monthly Meeting, 1739, Ann Knowles, who was born about the year 1712, in Abington, and died in Darby (within the bounds of Darby Monthly Meeting), 4th month 2nd, 1787. She was a daughter of John Knowles and Ann Paul of Oxford Township, Philadelphia. Ann Knowles may have been born in Oxford Township; but her family seemed to have been members of Abington Monthly Meeting. The following extract from the Monthly Meeting Minute Book of that Meeting, under date of 29th of 8th month, 1739, relates to the above marriage.

"Whereas Nathan Garrett and Ann Knowles having declared their intentions of marriage with each other before two monthly meetings, the said Nathan having produced a certificate of his clearance &c., from the monthly meeting of ffr'ds of Darby, and no obstructions appearing to hinder them, they are at liberty to consumate their said intentions orderly. Griffith Jones & John Atkins are app'd to attend as overseers."

The record of the date of the marriage does not appear, but it was shortly after the above date, and prior to the Meeting in 9th month following.

Nathan Garrett was a farmer and his name appears in the list of taxables for Darby Township for 1799. He may have disposed of his farm prior to the time of making his will, as there is no mention therein of any real property. The land, however, may have been entailed, he only having a life interest in it, as well as in other real estate, as will be noted in the inventory of his estate.

WILL OF NATHAN GARRETT.

(From the Records of Delaware County, Pennsylvania, at Media. Will Book A, page 389.)

I Nathan Garrett of the Township of Upper Darby in the County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania Yeoman Calling to mind the uncertainty of life and the Certainty of Death and being Desirous of Settling and

Disposing of my Temporal Estate do make and publish this my Last will & Testament in manner Following, viz.

Imprimis. It is my will that all my Just debts and funeral Charges be paid and discharged by my Executors as soon as conveniently may be after my Decease. Item. I give to my son Nathan, my watch and a feather Bed and Bedding. Item, I give to my son Thomas my clock and large Bible. Item, I give to my Grandson Samuel Garrett my Desk and Book case. Item. I give to my daughters Jane Jones and Ann Paschall all my household goods not heretofore Bequeathed also all the money I have due or out on bond or otherwise as also all the money which I may have in the house at the time of my decease (after the payments of my debts and Funeral Expenses) to be equally divided Between them share & share alike and in case either or both my said daughters should die before me then and in that case it is my will that each or either of my Daughters so dying that their Moiety or share be devided equally Between her Surviving Children or their Legal Representatives Respectfully. Item. I give my saddle horse to my Daughter Ann Paschall. Item I give my wearing apparel to my sons Nathan & Thomas to be equally devided Between Them. Item, it is my will that all the remainder of my Books be equally devided between my four children, viz. Nathan, Jane Thomas & Ann and lastly I nominate and appoint my sons Nathan and Thomas Garrett Executors of this My last will and Testament hereby revoking all former will or wills by me heretofore made and do ratify and Declare this, and this only to be my last will & Testament, in witness whereof I have hereunto Set my hand and Seal the 17th day of the 8th month. in the year of our Lord 1798.

Signed, Sealed and Published by the said Nathan Garrett, the Testator as and for his last will & Testament in the Presents of us the Subscribers. } NATHAN GARRETT (Seal)

N. B. The word "Between" was interlined before signed.

Hezekiah Hibberd
Benjamin Lobb, af.
Joseph Hibberd, af.

Be it Remembered that I Nathan Garrett the within Testator do in addition to the gifts & devises Mentioned and Specified in the within Will do farther devise as follows, viz.

I give to my Daughter Jane Jones my Riding Chaise and the Harness thereunto appertaining, and also I give to my Grandson Thomas Garrett my Saddle and Briddle together with my Gun or fouling piece in Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal the ninth day of the Tenth month, A. D. 1801.

Signed, Sealed and published in the presence of us.
N. B. "Within" interlined before signed.
Hezekiah Hibberd
Joseph Hibberd } NATHAN GARRETT (Seal)

Copy from the Records of Inventory Filed March 9th, 1803. An Inventory of the Goods and Chattels Rights and Credits of Nathan Garrett late of Upper Darby deceased and appraised by us the Subscribers as they were shewn us by the Executors of the last Will of the Deceased 10 month, 26th, 1802.

	$	cts.
Wearing Apparel	65.	15
2 Chests	5.	83
Cases of drawers, Desk & Book Case	34.	50
Sundry small articles down stairs	4.	88½
2 Brass pans, warming pan & pewter porringers	4.	50
5 Blankets, 5 Coverlids, 2 Rugs, 1 Bed quilt.	26.	50
2 feather beds, I upper do. I old under bed	42.	33
Sundries in Closet & drawer	3.	51½
1 Old Silver Watch	10.	00
Some sheets and other linnen	11.	77½
2 Pair Bedsteads with sacking bottom	4.	66
1 Riding Chair	50.	00
1 Mare	50.	00
1 old Clock	16.	00
1 Saddle, Gun &c.	4.	28
Pocket Book and sundries	1.	00
a lot of Books	18.	48
Shovel & tongs and Irons &c.	2.	13½
Cash	52.	95
3 Rasors, Small looking Glass &c.	1.	12
Bonds & Note with Interest due thereon	1614.	23
Annuities including the rent of a small tenement	935.	94
	$2959.	78

Hezekiah Hibberd
Oborn Garrett

Children of Nathan Garrett and Ann Knowles:

HANNAH, born IIth month 22nd, 1740/1; died young or unmarried. (Darby monthly Meeting Records, Hannah Garrett, 10th month 18th, 1746)

JANE, born 5th month 12th, 1742; married David Jones, son of Lewis Jones, of Blockley, Philadelphia County.

NATHAN, born 3rd month 18th, 1745; married Elizabeth Sellers, daughter of John and Ann Sellers of Darby.

THOMAS, born 10th month 29th, 1748; married Sarah Price, daughter of Philip and Hannah Price of Kingsessing, Philadelphia County.

ANN, born 9th month 24th, 1752; died 12th month 1st, 1820; married 5th month 24th, 1770, at Darby Meeting Henry Paschall.

SAMUEL GARRATT (or Garrett) a son of William Garratt and his wife Ann Kirke, was born in Harby, in Leicestershire, England, 5th month 7th, 1672, and came with his parents to Pennsylvania in 1684. He died in Darby Township (now Upper Darby) 1st month 4th, 1743–4. In 1698 he married, Jane daughter of Robert Pennell and Hannah his wife, of Middletown. She was born at Balderton, Notts, England, 13th of 5th month, 1678, and died, in Darby, Pennsylvania, 6th month 27th, 1736.

After his marriage Samuel Garrett settled on his father's plantation in Upper Darby Township, and in the years 1714, 1715 and 1717 he was one of the representatives from Chester County in the General Assembly. His name appears in a list of taxables for the year 1722, and he is assessed as owning real estate in Darby to the value of £117. He signed the petition to the Crown relative to the settlement of the boundary line between Pennsylvania and Delaware, 12 May, 1735.

Children of Samuel Garratt and Jane Pennell his wife:

MARY, born in Darby, 4th month 7th, 1699; married, first, 1721, Thomas Oldman; secondly, Obadiah Eldridge.

JOSEPH, born in Darby, 2nd month 25th, 1701; died in Goshen, Chester County in 1770. His will is dated 5th month 1st, 1769; proved August 30th 1770. He married 2nd month 25th, 1722, at Providence Meeting, Mary Sharpless or Sharples, daughter of James Sharples and Mary Lewis.

HANNAH, born in Darby, 7th month 17th, 1704; married, 1728, William Lewis.

SAMUEL, born in Darby, 10th month 20th, 1706; died, in Darby, 1st month 19th, 1707.

SAMUEL, (second of the name) born, in Darby, 8th month, 22nd, 1708; died, 1st month 29th, 1747; married, 9th month, 1731, Sarah Hibberd.

NATHAN, born in Darby, 12th month 13th, 1711; died, 9th month 16th, 1802. He married, at Abington Meeting, then in Philadelphia County (now in Montgomery County) 8th month 29th, 1739, Ann Knowles, daughter of John Knowles and Ann Paul.

JAMES, born, in Darby, 4th month 17th, 1714; died, there, 6th month 13th, 1736.

THOMAS, born, in Darby, 10th month 26th, 1717; died, 1st month 16th, 1747–48. He married, Rebecca Sykes.

JANE, born in Darby, 4th month 20th, 1719 in Darby; married Jacob Hibberd.

William Garratt, son of John Garratt (or Garret) and Mary his wife, was born the 21st of August and baptised the 3rd of September, 1643, in England. This and the following dates are taken from an old bible, printed in 1634, in the possession of the late Nathan Garrett of Upper Darby. This record is cited in "The Sharpless Family."

William Garratt maried, 2nd month 19th, 1668, Ann Kirke, and he was living at Harby in the extreme northern part of Leicestershire from 1672 to 1684. Harby and Hose, the latter parish being referred to later, are both in the Vale of Belvoir near to the borders of Nottinghamshire.

William Garrett and Samuel Levis, both of Harby became purchasers of 1,000 acres of land in Pennsylvania by deeds of lease and release, dated August 9th and 10th, 1684. Both were members of the Society of Friends, and obtained, with others, a certificate of removal, which was presented at a meeting held at the "Governor's house" in Philada., on 9th month 4th, 1684, and a record made of it in the book of Minutes of the Philadelphia Monthly Meeting as follows:

"William Garret, John Smith, Robert Cliffe and Samuel Levis, their Certificate was Read in the monthly meeting at Philadelphia and accepted, which was given them by the meeting at Harby in the County of Leicester, the 20th day of the 5th month 1684 and subscribed by Edw'd Hallam, Henry Brown, John Marriott, Robert Dubbleday with severall others."

The land that William Garrett had purchased before leaving England was situate in Willistown Township, Chester County. He did not however, settle on it, but lived in Darby Township, now Upper Darby, his plantation being near to the present village of Garrettford, north of the Garrett Road and west of the Coopertown Road. It contained three hundred acres, and had been surveyed November 8th, 1682, to Luke Hanck, who sold it to William Garrett, March 5th, 1688. (Ashmead's "History of Delaware County.")

A plan of the southern part of Willistown Township, made in the year 1704, shows that William Garrett had at that time 556 acres there. (Futhey and Cope's "History of Chester County.") In the tax list for the year 1693, his name appears among those of the Township of Darby. He was a member of Assembly from Chester County for the years 1706 and 1707. The latter part of his life was spent in Philadelphia, to which place he removed in 1721, and where he died in 1724. Here is an extract from his will.

William Garrit late of Darby, Chester County, but now of Philadelphia. Daughters Sarah wife of Randel Croxton, Hannah wife of William Tidmarsh and Alice wife of Joseph Pennell. Sons William and Samuel Garrit. Grand-children, Hannah, William and Job Noble. Mentions, Sussanah, William and Hannah, children of Thomas Garrit deceased and his kinswoman Sarah Dun. Dated Feb., 26th 1723, Proved, Dec., 3rd 1724.
Philadelphia, Register of Wills Office, No. 327 of 1724, Book D, page 409.

Ann Kirke, the wife of William Garrett, was born in England, 19th of March, 1642, and died, 2nd month, buried in Philadelphia on the 7th, 1721.

Children of William Garrett and Ann Kirke, his wife:

ANNE, born at Hose, Leicestershire, 12th month 4th, 1668; buried, 9th month 10th, 1672.

MARY, born at Hose, 9th month, 1670; died, 11th month 16th, 1703; married Abel Noble.

SAMUEL, born at Harly, Leicestershire, 5th month 7th, 1672; died, 1st month 4th, 1743–4; married, 1698, Jane Pennell (born 5th month 13th, 1678; died 6th month 27th, 1736), daughter of Robert Pennell and his wife Hannah.

HANNAH, born, 4th month 23rd, 1674; married, first, George Emlen; and secondly, William Tidmarsh.

SARAH, born 4th month 23rd, 1676; married Randall Croxton.

ALICE, born 4th month 24th, 1678; died, 1701; married Joseph Pennell.

WILLIAM, born 2nd month 4th, 1679; died, 1st month 5th, 1726–7; married, Mary Smith.

THOMAS, born 11th month, 1681; died, 12th month 1716:–7; married, Rebecca Vernon.

JOHN, born 1st month 22nd, 1685–6; died, 8th month 21st, 1713, unmarried.

JOHN GARRATT, the father of William, lived in England; it is believed in Leicestershire. The old Bible already referred to has in it his name as follows, "John Garratt his booke god give him grace there on to look." By his wife Mary he had the following children:

JOHN, born 2nd Feb., baptized 7th, 1635.

ELIZABETH, born 10th Jan., baptized 14th, 1637.

DOROTHE, born 30th April, baptized 3rd May, 1640.

MARI, baptized 15th May, 1642.

WILLIAM, born 21st Augt; baptised 3rd Sept, 1643; married Ann Kirke (born 19th March, 1642).

CATREN, baptized 26th May, 1646.

THOMAS, baptized 17th May, 1649; died 12th month 1st, 1684, in Darby; married, 1672, Ellin Raworth, who died in Darby 10th month 7th, 1702.

GIBBONS.

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Henry Gibbons, or Gibbins, was born in England, but the exact date and place are unknown.

He died 12th month 10th, 1701/2, in Darby, Pennsylvania. Prior to his coming to his new home, he married. His wife's given name was Helen, her surname unknown. She died in Darby in 1715. Darby Meeting, Deaths give, "Elin Gibons, 12, 14, 1715." In "Besse's Sufferings of the People called Quakers," Vol. i, page 138, it is stated that "on the 23rd of the month called June 1661, at a meeting at Eyam in the High Peak, Derbyshire, at the house of Elizabeth Deane, . . . wher she was praying, 31 men and 10 women were arrested among the number Henry Gibbins." This shows that he had become convinced of the principles of the Religious Society of Friends early in life. He was a consistent member of this Religious body to the time of his death. In 1682 he and his wife and family removed from "Parividge" (Parwich, or Parwick), Derbyshire. Parwick (St. Peter) is a parish in the hundred of Wirksworth, S. Division of the county of Derby. It is six miles north by east from Ashbourn. His certificate of removal is dated 5th month 27th, 1682, and is from Ashford Matlock and Moneyash Meeting. His place was located on Darby Creek, adjoining that of John Blunston, and about opposite, where the present Darby Friends' Meeting House is situated.

In 1689, in a list of "Land Holders," his name occurs with those of Israel Hobs and Samuel Selaw for 200 acres. In the tax list for 1693 he is assessed in the Township of Darby as follows: "Henry Gibbens, £00, s02, d06."

Here follows an extract of the will of Henry Gibbons, or Gibins Philada., Register of Wills Office, 65 of 1702, Book B. 172.

Henry Gibins of the township of Darby, Chester county &c., webster. Beloved wife Hellen Gibins, to have all as long as she remains a widow, if she marry "then to my son Robert Scothorn (son-in-law) or my daughter Mary Scothorn if she survive her husband . . . my son Henry Gibins one shilling, . . . my daughter Sarah Johnson of Nottingham one shilling,. . . my

daughter Ann Sellers and her children twenty shillings, . . . my son (son-in-law) Robert Scothorn executor, dated 12th month 28th, 1697/8

his
HENRY × GIBINS
mark.

Witnesses.
Richard Parker
his
James × Cooper
mark

Proved April 25th, 1702

.. ..

Children of Henry Gibbons and Helen his wife:

HENRY.
SARAH, married, John Johnson of Nottingham,
ANN, married Samuel Sellers; she died 11 month 19th, 1742/3.
MARY, married, 1692, Robert Scothorn; he died in 1708.

HEACOCK.

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JONATHAN HEACOCK was born in Middletown Township, then Chester now Delaware County, about 1744, and died 9th month 1st, 1832, on his farm near Darby Creek, in that part of Delaware County called Calkoon Hook, below the Borough of Darby. He was a son of John Heacock and Sarah Taylor, of Middletown, and the exact date of his birth is unknown; but he was aged 88 years at the time of his death. The year of his death was the time of a cholera epidemic, and his daughter Ann and her husband Howard Williams and their family, were spending the summer with him to escape the disease. The latter part of August having arrived they concluded it would be safe to move back to town. The thought was that it would save the going back and forth of Howard Williams to and from his place of business, then at southwest corner of Broad and Spruce Streets, quite a journey in those days, he having to drive into the city in the morning and return to the farm in the evening. Jonathan Heacock, however, remarked to his daughter "Do not go just yet, I cannot spare thee, wait a couple of weeks!" They remained, and during this time he died.

He was a constant attender of Darby Meeting, and an Overseer. In 1774 he was assessed at 112 acres and buildings, 9 acres of marsh, 2 horses, and 3 cattle. A certificate of removal for him and his family was granted 2nd month 26th, 1776, by Chester Monthly Meeting, to Darby Monthly Meeting. On 11th month 19th, 1766, at Concord Friends' Meeting, he married Hannah Pyle. She was born about the year 1746 in Thornbury Township near the present village of Thornton, Delaware County, and died 1st month 12th, 1808, on their farm at Calcoon (Calkoon) Hook. She was a large fine looking woman and was found dead on the floor of her house on the return of the family from a visit in the neighborhood; supposedly from apoplexy. She was a daughter of Jacob Pyle and his wife, Jane Sharpless of Thornbury.

A copy of the will of Jonathan Heacock is here given.

Be it remembered that I Jonathan Heacock of the Township of Darby, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, being of sound disposing

mind and memory, and understanding, and being desirous of setling (?) my temporal affairs whilst of ability so to do. Do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following, that is to say.

First, I order and direct that my funeral expenses and just debts be fully paid and discharged by my Executors.

Item, I give and bequeath to my daughter Hannah Heacock the sum of four hundred Dollars: also all the goods and household furniture set down in a schedule and signed by me bearing equal date herewith, which articles are not to be taken into the inventory or appraisment of my estate.

Item, I give and bequeath unto my son John P. Heacock, the sum of four hundred Dollars: also two horse creatures, and all the farming utensils which he has paid for and are considered as his property, likewise half the sheep, and half the feeding cattle that may be on the premises at the time of my decease, and it is my Will that this gift and donation to my daughter Hannah and John P. Heacock be considered as a compensation for services to me since they became of age and in lieu and in bar of any charge they or either of them may bring against my estate therefor . . .

Item, I give and bequeath to my daughter Ann Williams the sum of fifty Dollars, also one feather Bed, bedstead & Bedding.

Item, I give and bequeath to my Daughter Phebe Bartram fifty Dollars also one featherbed, bedstead and bedding. . . .

Item, My Will is that my plantation containing about one hundred and twenty four acres (be the same more or less) be divided into two parts, in manner and form following: That is to say by a line Begining (?) in the middle of Calcon Hook road in John Serrils line thence N. twelve and three quarters West one perch and five tenths to a stake thence passing by the front side of the tenement to the East end thereof thence North so as to include the present width of the lane to the row of Lombardy Poplars and thence North sixty one east twenty eight perches to a stake, thence North twenty four and a half West five perches and twenty five hundredths, thence (by a survey and draught made by John Thomson dated May the 25th eighteen hundred & twenty five as on reference thereto will more fully appear) North nineteen and a half East forty one perches to a stake thence North forty and a quarter east seventeen perches to a stake thence South fifty eight east thirty seven perches and six tenths to a Poplar and thence by the said survey of John Thomas to low water mark on Darby Creek & thence up the said Creek to Isaac Oakfords land. And my Will further is that there be seven acres of Woodland run off and located on the upper end of my wood lot adjoining Calcon Hook road and land late the Estate of Aaron Oakford (deceased) which seven acres is to belong too (?) and be reckoned and valued with the Southern division of my place on which the mansion house stands. And from good considerations me thereunto moving and being desirous that my aforesaid premises may remain in the hands of some of my children I do hereby fix a valuation on the two aforesaid divisions of my landed Estate as follows: The upper or Northern division on which my son

Joseph Heacock now resides I value at fifty five Dollars per acre containing more or less and the other Southern division I value at Sixty five dollars per acre be the same more or less including the seven acres of woodland to be run off and located as aforesaid.

Item, I give devise and bequeath to my son Joseph Heacock all that Northern division of my afforsaid (?) premises on which he now resides (with the exception of the seven acres of woodland before mentioned) bounded by the affor-said (?) division line by lands of Isaac Oakford Calcon Hook road Joshua Bonsall and others, including the Tenement near John Serrils line with the free use of the yard before the Door of said Tenement with all other improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, to him his heirs and assigns forever, Nevertheless this my gift and devise to my son Joseph is on this express provision and condition that he take the same at my afforesaid (?) valuation of fifty five dollars per acre (containing more or less) and give good and sufficient security to my Executors for the payment of what it may amount to over and above his share of my Estate as herein after mentioned . . .

Item, I give devise and bequeath to my daughter Hannah Heacock and my son John P. Heacock all the remainder or Southern division of my afforsaid (?) premises bounded by land of John Serrill Darby Creek and the aforesaid division line also including the seven acres of woodland afforsaid (?), together with the mansion house wherein I now live with all other improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging to hold to them as tenants in common (and not in joint tenancy) their heirs and assigns forever. Nevertheless this my gift and demise to my daughter Hannah and John P. Heacock is on this express provision and condition that they take the same at my afforesaid (?) valuation of sixty five dollars per acre (be the same more or less) and pay into my estate what the amount may be over and above their shares in my estate as herein after mentioned. . . .

Item, and it is my Will that if my son Joseph Heacock refuses to take the afforesaid (?) division of my premises alloted for him at the valuation afforesaid (?) or my daughter Hannah & John P. Heacock refuses to take the other division alloted for them within three months after my decease & comply with the conditions herein named then in that case of either of the said parties so refusing I order and direct my Executors to sell at public venue the part or parts so refused by either of the said parties and make a good and sufficient title for the same.

Item, and for and concerning all the rest and residue of my Estate real personal and mixed, whatsoever & wheresoever together with the amount of valuations or sales as the case may be I give, devise and bequeath unto my eight children namely, Joseph Heacock, Jacob Heacock, Jonathan Heacock, Israel Heacock, Hannah Heacock, Phebe Bartram, John P. Heacock and Ann Williams to be equally divided between them share and share alike to hold to them their heirs and assigns forever. And Lastly I nominate constitute and appoint my Daughter Hannah Heacock Executrix and my son

John P. Heacock and my friend Halliday Jackson Executors to this my last Will and Testament hereby revoking all former Wills by me made and declare this only to be my last Will and testament in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this sixteenth day of the First month in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty. . . .

Signed sealed declared and published by the said Jonathan Heacock the testator to be his last Will and testament in the presence of us and who at his request do sign the same as Witnesses.

Isaac Bartram

John Jackson JONATHAN HEACOCK ((Seal))

September 17, 1832. Then personally appeared Isaac Bartram and John Jackson the subscribing witnesses to the foregoing Will & being affirmed according to law did depose and say that they saw and heard Jonathan Heacock the Testator sign, seal, publish aind declare the same as & for his last Will & Testament and that at the doing thereof he was of a sound & disposing mind and memory to the best of their knowledge & belief. . . .

Coram HENRY MYERS Regt.

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The following was related by Annabella W. Lloyd. Jonathan Heacock, like many others who were members of The Society of Friends was non-combatant during the War of the Revolution. Ann Williams told her daughter Annabella, that her father's farm was overrun by both armies; but suffered most from the Hessian troops. Her mother would bake bread for the use of the family, and the Hessian soldiers would come in the kitchen and carry it off on their bayonets. One of the soldiers took one of their best cows. Jonathan complained to the commanding officer, who took him through the camp to identify the thief, which he said he could easily do. After seeing the men he recognized the one who had taken the cow, but as the officer had said that if he knew who it was he would make an example of him, Jonathan decided not to identify the thief, as he did not want the man severely punished.

Children of Jonathan Heacock and Hannah his wife:

JOSEPH, born 7th month 23rd, 1767; died 6th month 28th, 1843; married Mary Humphrey.

ISAAC, born, 12th month 16th, (1768?) died unmarried, left one child.

BENJAMIN, born 10th month 3rd, 1770; died unmarried, in 1814.

JACOB, born 12th month 17th, 1772; died 3rd month 24th, 1840; married, Susannah Underwood.

SARAH, born, 12th month 5th, 1774; married Henry Wood.

JONATHAN, born 8th month 21st, 1776; died 8th month 21st, 1856; married, Sarah Underwood.

NATHAN, born 3rd month 15th, 1779; died unmarried.
ISRAEL, born 3rd Mo. 15th, 1780; died 12th month, 19th, 1848; married, Jemima Parsons.
HANNAH, born 3rd month 13th, 1782; died 2nd month 21st, 1864, unmarried.
PHEBE, born 1st month 21st, 1784; died 7th, month 17th, 1856; married Benjamin Bartram.
JOHN, P., born 11th month 6th, 1786; died 8th month 14th, 1863, unmarried.
ANN, born 6th month 6th, 1789; died 9th month 27th, 1842; married, Howard Williams.

JOHN HEACOCK, second child and eldest son of Jonathan Heacock and Ann Till his wife, was born 9th month 23rd, 1713, in Marple Township, near the Springfield Township line, in what is now Delaware, then Chester County. He died in Middletown Township, 11th month 13th, 1794. At the Providence Friends' Meeting, on 7th month 19th, 1739, he married Sarah, daughter of Peter Taylor, Jr. (by Elizabeth Jarman his wife), of Providence, Chester (now Delaware) County. She was born 12th month 2nd, 1718. John Heacock settled on a farm in Middletown Township. He was a cabinetmaker by trade, and when advanced in life caused a walnut tree, which he grew from a nut he once carried in his pocket and which he had planted, to be cut into boards out of which he made his own coffin. In this he placed his grave clothes, and, in conformity to his request, they were used at his interment.

Children of John Heacock and Sarah his wife:

HANNAH, born 7th month 6th, 1740; died, 2nd month 11th, 1797; married Nicholas Woolas.
ANN, born 6th month 24th, 1742; died 4th Month 2nd, 1821; married Jacob Marshall.
JONATHAN, born 1744; died 9th month 1st, 1882; married, Hannah Pyle.
NATHAN, died 8th month, 1825; married, first, Priscilla Thomas; secondly, Margaret Lynn; thirdly, Jane Wier.
JOHN, died 10th month 2nd, 1832; married Mary Heacock.

JONATHAN HEACOCK, was the son of John Heacock and Jane his wife, and was of the borough of Stafford, England. He brought a certificate from Wolverhampton Meeting, dated 12th month 13th, 1710. He settled in Middletown township, County of Chester (now Delaware), Pennsylvania, and married Ann, daughter of John Till, of the Green, Whitgreave, Staffordshire. She was born 5th month 13th, 1681.

John Heacock of Slindon, Staffordshire, was a brother of William Heacock, of Slindon, and cousin of John Heacock, son and heir of the said William, who removed to Pennsylvania 1682, and died in Bucks County about 1684, without issue, as appears by a deed, dated 19th February, 1710, William Heycock of Slindon, in the County of Stafford, second son of William Heycock the elder by Margaret his wife both late of Slindon, but now deceased and next brother and heir of John Heycock formerly of Slindon but late of the Province of Pennsylvania, and Mary, wife of the said William Heycock the younger, to Jonathan Heycock (Heacock) of the borough of Stafford (England), cousin German of the said William Heycock, for land in Pennsylvania, of the said John Heycock (Heacock), late of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Heacock, or as it was formerly spelled, Heycock, is a very old name in Staffordshire.

HODGE.

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Henry Hodge was born in the Island of Antigua, about the year 1680, and died in Philadelphia, 1st month 7th, 1731–2. Letters of Administration granted on his estate March 15th, 1731–2, to his widow Hannah Hodge. (Register of Wills Office, Admon., Book C, page 193.) He was a son of Henry Hodge and Margaret (surname unknown) of the Island of Antigua, West Indies. He was married twice. First, at St. Johns, Antigua, on March 4th, 1703–4, to Frances, daughter of Christopher Knight and Frances Duncan of Antigua. She was born *circa* 1683–4 in Antigua and died in Philadelphia, as a member of the Society of Friends, 11th month, 1715. (Philadelphia Monthly Meeting Records give under Deaths: "ffrance Hodge wife of Henry, II mo II 1715.") The following is from a MS. in the possession of Philip P. Sharpless of West Chester.

Release, John and Frances Paschall to Thomas Hodge. John and Frances Paschall of Darby to Thomas Hodge of Kingsessing, yeoman, . . . under a certain legacy left to said Frances Paschall by Christopher Knight her grandfather deceased of Antigua and also to the estate of Henry Hodge, our father deceased. . . . August 2d 1741.

Witnesses:
George Wood
Joseph Fordham

Henry Hodge married, secondly, Hannah Scott, widow of Abraham Scott; she was also widow of a John Scott, her maiden name being Lambert. As Hannah Lambert she married John Scott, at Chesterfield Meeting, N. J., 2nd month 4th, 1695. At Philadelphia Meeting, on 5th month 10th, 1705, as Hannah Scott, widow, of Philadelphia, she married Abraham Scott of Philadelphia, merchant, and at the same Meeting, on 7th month 12th, 1717, she married Henry Hodge of Philadelphia, merchant, and died in Philadelphia, 1st month 26th, 1736. The following extract, relating to the estate of Hannah Hodge is taken from the Pemberton Papers, in the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Pemberton Papers, 1745–1748, Vol., 4, p, 84.
Indemnification Bond.

John Paschall to Israel Pemberton, December 1747. John Paschall of

Derby, county of Chester, shop-keeper, to Israel Pemberton of the City and county of Philada., merchant, Executor of the last Will and Testament &c., of Hannah Hodge, widow, sum of £140..5..0.
Hannah Hodge in her lifetime &c., about the 19th day of April 1736 made her last Will and Testament &c., and devised the residuary estate Real and Personal to her son Thomas Hodge &c. The said Thomas Hodge died and Administration was granted to the said John Paschall and on settling up the estate there was due the said John Paschall £70..2..6. This has been paid by Israel Pemberton to the said John Paschall &c. In case any Debt or Debts shall happen to be demanded &c., the said John Pashall agrees to keep harmless the said Israel Pemberton.
Sealed & Delivered in the
presence of us,
Norton Pryor.
John Roberts

About the year 1715 Henry Hodge and his wife Frances, with their children, removed from St. Johns, Antigua, to Philadelphia. Vere Langford Oliver in his "History of Antigua" gives some account of Henry Hodge. A few extracts are here given:

"1714, March 15, Henry Hodge of Antigua, planter, and Frances his wife sell to John Knight of Antigua, planter 30 acres at Popeshead for £800 c."
1715, March 26, Henry Hodge and Frances his wife of Antigua sell two negros to William Knight, planter, for £170, c."
"1715, March 26, Margaret Hodge, widow, Whereas, my son Henry Hodge and Frances his wife for £800 sold 30 acres in Popeshead to John Knight, Gent., I free him from all claims."
"1715, March 29, Henry Hodge and Frances his wife sell 2 acres in Popeshead to Benjamin Hodge."

From these notes it would seem that Henry Hodge was preparing to remove to Philadelphia. That he sailed some time between March, 1715, and January, or 11th month (Old Style) of the same year is certain. The latter date being the one on which his first wife, Frances, died. He became a prominent merchant, and often acted as attorney for parties living in Antigua. In William Rawle's Ledger, now at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, there is an account opened for Henry Hodge as attorney to Jonas Langford, of Antigua, during the years from 1720 to 1726.

In 1721, he, with a large number of other merchants, signed an agreement to take "Lyons Dollars" at 5 shillings, English crowns at 7 shillings 6 pence, half crowns at 3s. 9d., English shillings at 18d. and English sixpence at 9d., in proclamation money showing a

premium of fifty per cent. on sterling at this time and making the value of the Pennsylvania pound currency, $3.33. In 1726 New Castle and Kent counties (now in Delaware), had a currency of their own uncurrent in Philadelphia, but many merchants advertised in the "Mercury" agreeing to take bills of these counties. Henry Hodge was one of this number, and again, in 1730, he offered to take New Castle money at par.

On October 3rd, 1727, he became one of the Common Councilmen of the City of Philadelphia. (See Scharff and Westcott's "History of Philadelphia.")

Among other property owned by Henry Hodge was what is now known as No. 1015 Clinton Street, near Tenth and Spruce Streets. The following notes are from the brief of title to this property:

1728, May 1st., Deed to Henry Hodge for lot 198 feet on the North side of Pine Street and 366 feet on the East side of Eleventh Street.

Henry Hodge died intestate leaving five children by his first wife, viz., Knight, Henry, Margaret Rawle wife of William Rawle, Frances Paschall wife of John Paschall, and Mary Fisher, widow, by his second wife, he had one child, Thomas Hodge.

1734, October 26th, and July 27th, Deeds from Knight Hodge and Susanna his wife, and Henry Hodge to their mother Hannah Hodge for their shares.

1736, April 19th, Will of Hannah Hodge mentions her son Thomas Hodge, her cousins Samuel and Benjamin Biles, sister Ruth Adams and the latter's daughter Hannah.

Margaret Rawle died intestate, leaving issue one son Francis Rawle.

1761, June 5th, Will of Francis Rawle devising his One Seventh to his wife Rebecca Rawle, proved June 15th 1761.

1766 July 18th Deed Rebecca Rawle widow to Katharine Callender for said One Seventh. Consideration £2:..4..2

Philip P. Sharpless of West Chester has a number of original letters written by members of the Hodge and Paschall families which passed between Antigua and Pennsylvania. A few extracts are here given:

Letter intended to be sent to Antigua from Jonathan Paschall, dated January 3rd 1763. To esteemed sister,

(Among other things it states) "Your cousin Peggy Wood was taken raven and stark mad." . . . "respects to you and cousin Henry, your sister and your cousin Susanna and James Fisher . . . Stephen Paschall desires to be remembered to you and Henry . . . We desire to be remembered to cousins Phillips Pasyank." (Perhaps the cousins Phillips of Passyunk).

Letter from Henry Hodge Jr to his uncle Jonathan Paschall, dated at Antigua, Jan: 22, 1763. Mentions that his mother was with him, that he was a carpenter, sends love to his cousin Jimmy Fisher and to his cousin Stephen and little cousin Polly.

Letter from Elizabeth Hodge to Jonathan Paschall, dated at Antigua, Jan., 26th 1763. "Dear Bro. I received letter from sister Paschall at Darby by Capt., Wood . . . news of dear little Polly and cousin Harry Fisher's death . . . cousin Suckeys loss of her husband. Harry joins me in love to you and sister and Stephen. . . ."

your sister Elizabeth Hodge.

Martha B. Andrews, of Darby, has in her possession a small silver mush bowl, or porringer, which belonged to Henry and Frances Hodge. It is perhaps six inches across at the top, and four inches deep, with a handsome filigree worked handle. On the center of the handle are the initials H. H. F. with the second H above the other two letters, and between the first H and the F is a star. Around the upper outside surface of the bowl are various hall-marks. First, the maker's initials, a crown under it, R. U. Second, the Standard (New Standard figure of Britannia). Third, the Assay town, a lion's head for London. Fourth, for the date, a B reversed for 1646–7. On the under side of the handle, the lion's head is repeated.

A few other notes referring to Henry Hodge, prior to his removal to Pennsylvania, from Oliver's "History of Antigua," may not be out of place.

Vol. i, p. lxxvii, 1707, July 31st. "A list of persons on whom the soldiers are intended to be billeted."

Popeshead & Dickinson's Bay.

Coll., Rogers & Hen., Hodge. Joseph Hodge & Hen., Greydon Sam., Boon & John Hodge (Each to have one).

In the same volume on page lxxix is,

"A List of Persons nominated by his Excellency the Generall & Councill to appeare in the Corps of Carbineers in this Island June the 12th 1708." . . .

Orderly Men,

Jonas Langford Jun.,

Hen Greydon.

Hen., Hodge, &c.

In the various lists down to and including the year 1712, the name of Hen., Hodge appears among the "Orderly Men."

Children of Henry Hodge and Frances Knight, his first wife:

JOHN born in Antigua; living at the date of his grandfather's will (Christopher Knight) 1713.

ELIZABETH, born in Antigua; died unmarried, 6th month 28th, 1719 (Philadelphia Monthly Meeting Records).

FRANCES, born in Antigua 4th month 15th, 1710; died, 1st month 8th, 1781, married at Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, 2nd month 25th, 1728, John Paschall, son of Thomas Paschall and Margaret Jenkins.

MARY, born in Antigua 1st month 8th, 1709; married, 3rd month 30th, 1728, at Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, John Fisher Jr., son of John and Sarah Fisher; he died in 1739–40. Here is a brief extract of his will. From Philada., will Book, F, p, 154. Dated 20th of March, 1739, proved April 16th, 1740. "John Fisher of Kingsess, Mentions, 3 negores (Bristol, Flora, & Johmael), wife Mary Fisher, my four children, "Henry, Hannah, Margaret & James all under age." Children of Martha Fisher and Sarah Thomas. Executors, wife Mary and John Paschall and Henry Hodge. &c. Philip P. Sharpless of West Chester, has a piece of sampler work, that has on it "Mary Hodge was born 1st mo, 8th 1709;" he also has a mem., that states that "Mary Hodge daughter of Henry Hodge and grand-daughter of Christopher Knight of Antigua married John Fischer and afterwards Jonathan Paschall." The latter was a son of Thomas Paschall and Margaret Jenkins.

KNIGHT, born in Antigua; married, 5th mo, 25th, 1728, at Philadelphia Meeting, Susannah daughter of Abraham Bickley.

HENRY, born in Antigua; married, Elizabeth. . . . (It is presumed they became members of Christ Church, Philadelphia).

MARGARET, born in Antigua; married, 6th month 29th, 1728, at Philadelphil Meeting, William Rawle, son of Francis Rawle and Martha Turner.

Child of Henry Hodge and Hannah Scott his second wife: Thomas, born in Philadelphia, 8th month, 1718; died supposedly unmarried, after 19 Sept., 1743.

HENRY HODGE, Senior, was born about the year 1650; but the exact time and place are unknown. He was in Antigua about the year 1680–5, and his wife, and supposedly the mother of all his children, was named Margaret. After the death of her husband, she married, on the 24th of July, 1701, at St. John's, Antigua, Christopher Knight, widower, and father of Frances Knight, the first wife of Henry Hodge, Jr., and was alive and residing in Antigua in 1715. No record has been found to indicate that she had issue by her second husband.

Children of Henry Hodge, Sr., and Margaret, his wife:

HENRY, Jr., born in Antigua; *circa*, 1680; died in Philadelphia 1st month 7th, 1731–2; married, first, Frances Knight (at St Johns Antigua) secondly, Hannah Scott.

BENJAMIN, born, in Antigua; bap., 5th of October, 1689 (at St. John's Antigua); living 1715 at Antigua.

JOHN, born in Antigua; died there 1724, buried at St. Johns, 16th of November; married there, Mary. she was buried at St. John's, Antigua, 1st Feb., 1722.

HOULSTON.

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JOHN HOULSTON was born in or near Shrewsbury, England, and the family, at one time, appears to have been of importance in Shropshire.

John Houlston was a farmer, and early joined the Society of Friends. He was at a meeting at Shrewsbury, 5 December, 1660; imprisoned 1664, and fined for refusing to take the oath of allegiance 1670; being then in gaol. In 1672 he was still in prison, but released the same year, having been detained in the "Common Gaol" for conscience sake "about seven years" (Besse's "Sufferings of Friends"). It appears, however, that his confinement was not continuous, as he was certainly at liberty a part of the time. He married, according to tradition, about 1657, Elizabeth Serrill, and was living at Heath House farm, in Stanton, 1660, at Abbey Foregate, Shrewsbury, 1663, and his daughter Martha was born at Preston Boats, 1667. John Houlston removed to Pennsylvania very early; according to tradition in the "Welcome," with William Penn, in 1682. The warrant of Survey to him for 250 acres of land in Middleton township in the County of Chester, Pennsylvania, was dated 9 December, 1684, but he was certainly in the Province in the Summer of 1683. He died 3 month 12th, 1699, and his wife 3 month 8th, 1702.

Children of John Houlston and Elizabeth his wife:

JOHN, born near Shrewsbury; married in Pennsylvania, 1684, Ann Gibbs, and died in Edgmont, 4 month 17th, 1689. She was his second wife.

SARAH, born at Heath House farm, 7 month 8th, 1660; married, 1685, Peter Taylor.

REBECCA, born at Abbey Foregate, Shrewsbury, 2 month 2d, 1663.

MARTHA, born at Preston Boats, 2 month 1st, 1667; married, 1686, David Ogden. (See "The Quaker Ogdens.")

ELIZABETH, married, 1685, James Swafer.

REBECCA, married, 1685, William Gregory.

There are two wills of John Houlston, Jr., filed at Philadelphia, the second dated 4 month 17th, 1698. Both were contested on the grounds of the insanity of the testator.

It also appears that he had two sons named John. A son John, by his second wife Ann (Gibbs) was born 9th month, 19, 1686 (Chester Meeting Records). In his will of 4 month, 1686, he makes his son John executor, and this John Houlston was found to be of age 12 month, 25th, 1701–2. The second John must have died young although his burial cannot be found. (See Vol. B, 254, Philadelphia Wills. Of course it is quite impossible that a son of John Houlston and Ann Gibbs, who were married in 1684, could have been of age in 1701–2.) The third John Houlston died in Edgmont, 1732. Will dated 1 August, 1732; proved 16 August, 1732. He mentions wife Sarah, sons Benjamin and John, and daughters Sarah, Ann, Elizabeth, Rebecca, and Hannah; son-in-law John Ireland of the County of Chester, and Cousin Peter Taylor. His wife was a sister of Samuel Phipps.

HOWARD.

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Henry Howard (or Haworth, Howarth, Hayworth), was born *circa* 1689–92. The exact date and place of his birth are unknown. Gilbert Cope of West Chester, Pennsylvania, in his "Genealogy of the Sharpless Family," 1887, states, on page 136, that Henry Howard was christened December 22nd, 1689, at Lower Darwen, Lancashire, England, and that he was son of Richard Howard of that place. On investigation this is found to be incorrect. In fact the error is admitted on page 934 of the same book; a footnote giving some account of the Howard-Haworth family of Lancashire, and showing that the Henry Howard, baptised in 1689, was living in Blackburn, Lancashire, married, and died there in 1728, leaving sons Thomas anl Robert.

Further investigation by the writer during the past few years, both in Lancashire and Yorkshire, has as yet thrown no light whatever on the subject. The earliest record known of Henry Howard after his arrival in Pennsylvania is that he resided at first in the neighborhood of Darby. From here he brought a certificate of removal to Chester Monthly Meeting dated 10th month 4th, 1717. This states that he had "lived sometime amongst us . . . frequented our meetings. . . . Clear from all women in relation to marriage as far as we know." This was signed by Richard Parker, Jr., and Josiah Hobberd, and it indicates that prior to this time he had become a Member of the Society of Friends. He settled in Upper Providence Township, and purchased from William Willis of Edgmont, blacksmith, and Gaynor his wife, by deed of 3rd month 16th, 1720, a tract of 196 acres in Edgmont and 4 acres in Newtown, where he and his wife settled. This land is still in the possession of their descendants, or was in 1887. The marriage certificate of Henry Howard is on parchment and the following is an extract of it, with the witnesses' signatures in the order of signing, as far as can be deciphered:

Whereas Henry Heyworth of the Township of Upper Providence and Hannah daughter of John Sharples of the Township of Ridley spinster both of the county of Chester and Province of Pennsylvania, having de-

clared their intentions of marriage with each other before several monthly meetings of the people of God called Quakers in the county aforesaid. . . . Now these are to certify, whom it may concern that for the full accomplishing there said intentions this Eleventh day of ye sixth month in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Twenty they the said Henry Haworth and Hannah Sharples appeared in a public meeting of the said people at Chester. . . .

HENRY HOWARD
HANNAH HOWARD

John Salkeld
Randle Maileing
Da'd Lloyd
Thomas Dell
Jno. Wright
Jacob Howell
James J.....
Thos. Cor.....
John Baldwin
Joseph Townsend
Samuel Jones
John Carter
John Wright Jr.
James Wright
Tom (?) Yasting
Thomas Vernon

Mary Dell
Sarah Coal
Lidia Vernon
Hannah Harrison
Mary Twaford
Isabell Carter
Gra: Lloyd
Sus'a Wright
Martha Townsend
(Agnes) Salkeld
Elizabeth Wright
Patience Wright Jr
Ruth Hinde
Mary Cendal
Sarah Howell
Mary Johnson
Mary Dell Jr.
Elizabeth Dell
Anne Sharpless

James Sharples John Sharples
Joseph Sharples Hannah Sharples
Susana Sharples Ann Mendenhall.
Joseph Sharples Jr.
Benj. Mendelhal
Benjamin Sharples
Sam'l Garratt
James Sharples William Pennell
Mary Pennell
Mary Pennel
John Pennel
.... see Menhenhal
Alice Mendenhall
Ann Mendenhall
George Smedley
Jane Smedley
Mary Yarnall
Lydia Sharpless
Mary Sharples
Joseph Pennell
John Sharples
Dan'l Sharples
Thomas Marshall
Alice Pennel

Hannah Sharples was born at Ridley, Pennsylvania, 8th month 5th, 1697, being a daughter of John Sharples and Hannah Pennell, of Ridley. She died 10th month 17th, 1780, as the widow of Henry Howard. She was appointed an overseer of Middletown Meeting 1st month 25th, 1728, in room of Phebe Lewis, and was succeeded by Dorothy Yarnall, 9th month 24th, 1729.

Henry Howard was appointed overseer 11th month 31st, 1731–2, in room of Samuel Lewis, who in turn succeeded him, 8th month 28th, 1734.

Henry Howard received a certificate of removal 7th month 30th, 1734, on account of having occasion "to go to Great Britain to settle some affairs and the vessel like to sail before next meeting." He having returned produced this certificate 4th mo: 30th, 1735, with endorsement from Friends in England. He was appointed an Elder for Middletown Meeting, 8th month 25th, 1742, in place of Thomas Goodwin, and was succeeded by Joseph Pennell, 8th month 27th, 1746.

Hannah was appointed overseer, 9th month 26th, 1739, instead of Mary Edge, and was succeeded, on 5th month 28th, 1746, by Ann Evans, and was again appointed, 10th month 26th, 1748, and gave way to Agnes Minshall, 10th month 30th, 1752.

Henry Howard died 10th month 12th, 1760. His will, as of Edgmont, is dated 9th month 13th, 1758, and probated, October 27th, 1760. He devises to his son John, for seven years, the plantation whereon he (John) lives in Edgmont and Newtown, except six acres of meadow on southwest side of Crum Creek, after which the same to be divided between sons, John, Peter, and Richard. To son Peter, £20. To son Richard, £30. To daughter Grace Kendal, £5, and the large Bible. To daughter Mary Moss, £20, to daughter Hannah Passmore, £10, to daughter Rebecca Howard, £20. To son James the homestead and the six acres of meadow above mentioned, he paying the legacies within two years and maintaining his mother. To wife Hannah, all the furniture of his lodging room, one horse saddle and bridle, £7 yearly and to have sufficient meat and drink and fire-wood, with keep of horse, &c. His son James residuary legatee. The inventory of the personal property, made by Edward Farr and George Bishop, was appraised at £224. 10. 6.

In the will of Hannah Howard of Edgmont, dated June 29th, 1775, was proved April 11th, 1782, she makes bequests as follows: To daughter Mary Moss, £2. To son John, 2 shillings and 6 pence, the same to son Peter and to son Richard, as well as to son James. To grand-daughter Jane Chance daughter of son John, a feather-bed, bolster and pillows. To grand-daughter Esther Andrews, large Bible, and to her son Benjamin Andrews 10 shillings. To grand-daughter Abigail Passmore 20 shillings, and to her brothers and sisters 2 shillings and 6 pence each. To daughter Rebecca Howard the residue.

As has already been remarked, the surname Howard has been variously written Howarth, Haworth and Hayworth, and Heyworth. In the deed for land from William Willis as well as in the marriage certificate, it was written Howarth.

Children of Henry Howard (Haworth) and Hannah his wife:

GRACE, born 3rd month 11th, 1721; died 12th month, 1774; married, Benjamin Kendall.

MARY, born 8th month 11th, 1722; died 10th month 12th, 1790; married Isaac Moss.

JOHN, born 2d month, 1725; died 10th month., 1793; married, Elizabeth Perry.

PETER, born 1st month 15th, 1726–27; died 4th month 7th, 1803; married, first, Elizabeth Chadwick, secondly, Sarah (Osborn), Price.

HANNAH, born 2d month, 15th., 1729; died 3d month 2d, 1774; married Augustin Passmore.

REBECCA, born 9th month 4th, 1731; died, in Philadelphia, 2d month 14th, 1808, unmarried.

HENRY, born 10th month 26th, 1733; died 11th month 27th, 1737.

RICHARD, born 3d month 9th, 1736; died 11th month 24th, 1825; married Jane Wood.

JAMES, born 11th month 9th, 1738; died 3d month 19th., 1825; married, first, Alice Passmore; secondly Hannah (Harper) Jones.

PETER HOWARD, fourth child of Henry Howard and his wife Hannah (Sharples), was born, 1st month 15th, 1726/7, in Edgmont Township, then Chester, now Delaware, County, and died in Philadelphia, 4th month 7th, 1803. He married Elizabeth Chadwick. Here is an abstract of the entry of this event, as recorded in the book of marriages of Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, with the names of the witnesses:

Peter Howard of Philadelphia, son of Henry Howard of the Township of Edgmont, Chester County, and Elizabeth Chadwick of said City daughter of John Chadwick, late of Yorkshire, Great Britain, deceased, at Philadelphia Meeting, 12th Month 2nd, 1756.

PETER HOWARD
ELIZABETH HOWARD.

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William Brown, Thomas Brown, Joseph Kendall, Henry Howard, Mordecai Yarnall, Owen Jones, Magdalen Brown, Hannah Howard, Danial Stanton, Joseph Howell, Susanna Mason, Grace Kendall, Israel Pemberton, Isaac Forster Jr, Eliza. Parker, Mary Moss, Joshua Emlen, Jno. Cooper, Priscilla Brown, Rebecca Howard.

James Pemberton, Abraham Mason.
Isaac Greenleaf, Mary Emlen,
Wm. Lightfoot, Joyce Benezet,
Thomas Hallowell, Sarah Morris,
Peter Worrall, Mary Armitt,
Owen Jones Jr., Susanna Jones,
Lowry Jones.
Ann Kendall
Richard Howard
George Sharples
Hannah Kendall

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Elizabeth Chadwick, was born, February 23rd, 1727, in England, and died in Philadelphia, 8th month 7th, 1765. She was a daughter of John Chadwick of Barnwick, Yorkshire, and his wife Isabel (Holme). They were members of Bentham Meeting, Settle Monthly Meeting, West Riding of Yorkshire. (Record from Devonshire House, Meeting Books, London.)

When Elizabeth Chadwick was about to remove from England to Pennsylvania, she applied for and received a certificate of removal from Lancaster Monthly Meeting of the Society of Friends. The original is in the fireproof, in the Friends' Meeting House at the corner of 4th and Arch Streets, and is as follows:

To Friends in the Province of Pensilvania.

Dear Friends. The Bearer Elizabeth Chadwick having signified unto us her intention to remove herself in order to settle in your part of the world hath requested our certificate. These may therefore certifie that she was born of believing parents, was educated amongst us hath been of an orderly conversation & and is therefore well respected by us. On inquiry we find she hath settled her affairs to satisfaction & we dont find but she is clear from any engagments relating to marriage, we therefore recommend her to your Christian care & oversight with fervent desires for her preservation & growth in the blessed truth. We salute you in Brotherly love and remain your sincere Friends. Signed in by order & on behalf of our monthly Meeting held at Lancaster ye 3d, 8 mo, 1752.

William Backhouse
Jona't Wilson
Rob't Lawson
James Tatham
Lydia Lancaster
Ciciliy Dilworth
Agnes Backhouse
& others.

Peter Howard, in 1745, removed from Edgmont Township to Philadelphia. His certificate of removal is from Chester Monthly Meeting, and is dated 7th month 30th, 1745. About the year 1760, and for sometime after his marriage, Peter Howard lived on the north side of Chestnut Street, somewhere between 3rd and 4th

Streets. (See "A Directory of Friends' in Philadelphia," *Pennsylvania Magazine,* Vol. xvi, page 228.)

By his father's will he received a one third interest in a farm of 60 acres in Edgmont and Newtown, which interest he sold on January 17th, 1760, to his brother James for 109 pounds. By his mother's will he received 2 shillings and 6 pence.

On the 22nd of March, 1765, the Stamp Act was passed by Parliament, and on October 25th the merchants and traders of Philadelphia subscribed to a non-importation agreement. Peter Howard's name is found among the signers.

Peter Howard married secondly, 12th month 31st, 1767, at Philadelphia Meeting, Sarah Price daughter of Robert Osborn of Philadelphia. She died 7th month 16th, 1773, aged 46. During the latter part of his life, Peter Howard lived in and kept the "Blue Anchor Tavern."

ABSTRACT OF THE WILL OF PETER HOWARD,

(Philadelphia, 1803, Book I, page 98.)

Peter Howard of the City of Philadelphia. . . . To my three grand-children Howard Williams, Samuel Williams and Thomas Williams the sum of 25 Pounds, to each on arriving at the age of twenty-one years . . . my daughter Rebecca Abbot . . . house and lot of ground &c. . . . on North West corner of Second and Dock streets where I now live, she allowing to my sister Rebecca Howard one half of the use and profits arising therefrom . . . (I) give to my sister my silver watch. My said sister Rebecca Howard and my said daughter Rebecca Abbot all the residue and remainder of my personal estate &c. my son-in-law Timothy Abbot my executor and my daughter Rebecca Abbot executrix. . . . Dated 18th of 3rd month 1803. Witnesses Caleb Carmalt and Joseph Moore. Probated April 14th, 1803.

Children of Peter Howard and Elizabeth his (1st wife):

HENRY, died unmarried.
PETER, died young.
WILLIAM, died, or buried, 3rd month 24th, 1761.
Twins, buried 2nd month 15th, 1762.
ISABELLA, born 11th month 27th, 1763; died, 7th month 4th, 1796; married Thomas Williams.

Children of Peter Howard and Sarah his second wife:

REBECCA, born, 10th month 28th, 1768; died, 7th month 1st, 1818; married Timothy Abbott.
PETER, died or buried 7th month 19th, 1771 aged 15 months.
ROBERT, died, or buried, 6th month 24th, 1773, aged 3 months.

HUNT.

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James Hunt was born about 1640, perhaps between that and the year 1650. The exact date and place of his birth are unkuown. At the time of his removal to Pennsylvania, in or about 1684, he was a resident of Kent. It is presumed, therefore, that he was a native of that county, as the name is found therein at and after the time of his birth. He became a member of the Society of Friends', and died on his farm in Kingsessing, within the limits of Darby Monthly Meeting 1st month 31st, 1717. The names of his parents cannot be stated with any certainty; but as he was identified with the Parish of Bearstead, the following entry from J. Meadows Cowper's "Canterbury Marriage Allegations," may relate to them.

Thomas Hunt of Berstead, yeoman, widower and Catherine Colter of the same parish, widow of Henry Colter late deceased at the same. John Allen of the same parish yoeman and Richard Hardres of Canterbury, clothworker, bondsmen April 24th, 1637.

The parish registers of Bearstead do not begin until 1659, a date too late to give any information as to the baptism of James Hunt.

Lewis's Topographical Dictionary of England has the following account of this parish.

"Bearstead (Holy Cross), a parish in the union of Maidstone, hundred of Eyhorne, lathe of Aylesford, Western Division of the county of Kent, two and one half miles east from Maidstone. The living is a discharged vicarage, valued in the king's books at £6. 7. 4; present net income £191; patrons and appropriators Dean and Chapter of Rochester. A fair is held here on September 14th."

James Hunt was married three times. Gilbert Cope, of West Chester, writes as follows under date of 9th month 15th, 1893: "James Hunt's 1st wife was Eliza, daughter of John Chambers, brother of Benjamin Chambers of Philadelphia, from the parish of Bearstead in Kent. She had a sister Elizabeth who married Matthew Clemison and Stephen Jackson. James Hunt was also from Bearstead."

He was a widower when he arrived in Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania Archives, Second Series, Vol. xix, page 438, Minutes of the Board of Property Book "G," contains the following:

7ber (September) 26, 1704.

. . . The Prop'ry, by Ind'res of L. and Rel., dat. 24 and 25, 11 mo., 1681, In Consid'n of £20, Granted 1000 acres to Benja'n Chambers, of Bearstead, Coun. Kent, Turner, Rent Ish. st'rl. p'r C'T. The said Prop'ry, by like Deeds of the Same date and like Consid'n, 500 acres To Hen'y Green, of Maidston Coun. Kent, Rent Ish St'rl. p'r C't p'r Annum. The s'd Prop'ry by like deeds of the same date and Consid'n Granted 1000 acres To James Hunt of Bearstead aforesaid, Weaver. Same Rent. By Warrant from the Comm're, dat. 1, 4 mo., '88, there was laid Out 13, 7 ber following to said Benjamin Chambers, in Right and as a Part of his Own Purchase aforesaid, 374 acres In the County of Chester, by Warrant of Like Date laid Out the Same Day to said Henry in Right of his said Purchase, 492 acres, in the s'd County, which said Henry by a writeing dat. 19, 6 mo., 1682, sold his said Purchase When laid Out to said Benj'm, if said Green Came not himself to Pensilv'. By warr't of the Same date there was laid out the Same day to James Hunt, in Right of his said Purchase, 980 acres in the said County, which the said Hunt, by Deed dat. 1st 4 mo last Past, in Consideration of £100, Pennsilv'a Money, Granted to said Benjamin Chambers, Jam's Portes, and Nathan'l Sykes and Ellionor his wife, by Deed dat. 11th 5th mo Last, in Consideration of £6 Pensilvania money, Granted 100 acres of Headland. To the said Benjamin which by 2 warr'ts, both dat. the 10th day of the Mo'th and year last Mentioned, was laid Out to the said John Portes and Ellinor Sykes the 12th Sep'r last, it being Headland due to them as Servants. The Comm'rs, by Warrant dat. 31, 10 br, 1701, at Benjamin Chambers's request Granted him To Take up for himself and Henry Green 150 acres On the Northside of the Kentish Tract, near Brandy'w., at £12 p'r C't, but there was Surv'd In Pursuance of said Warrant of Like date and upon the Same Terms With the last Mentioned Warr't Granted Benjamin Chambers to take up in behalf of Peter Blond and James Hunt about 200 acres at the Eastern Corner of and adjoining To the said Kentish Tract, but in Pursuance thereof 335 acres was laid Out the 12th of 7ber last, all which said Parcells of 374 a's, 492 acres, 980 a'c, 100 acres, 115 and 335 acres, Containing Together 2,396, were Resurveyed as they now Lye Contiguous in One Tract, and found to Contain 2,470 acres in the whole.

Here follows another transaction in land in which James Hunt was interested (page 298 of vol. cited *supra*). It seems to relate to the farm on which he settled and on which he lived, during the latter part of his life, and where he died.

James Hunt Claiming 75 Acres, one Moiety of 150 Acres, granted by Patent from Gov'r Lovelace, dated 10th 1 mo 1670, in Kingsessing, Also more Purchased of Lawrence Cock, who, as 'tis said purchased of Andr. Peterson;

Also 91 A's purchased of the Widdow Dolby, Peter and Wm., Dolby and John Masset by Deed dated 29th 12 mo., 1687, granted to Peter Dalbo in 3 parcels, one of 50, one of 20, and one of 10 Acres, by Patent from Fr. Lovelace dated 18th Feb'y '72, Request Resurvey on the said 266 Acres together with a Tract of 45 Acres of Meadow or Marsh adjoyn'ng, for which he obtained a Warrant from the Commiss're dated 14th 4th 1690, for 1/3 of the Meadow between Kingsesson Creek and Land Creek. Ordered that a Warrant of Resurvey be granted to the said James Hunt for the said 266 Acres, and that the said Marsh be also resurvey'd without making any Manner of Title to any more than the said 266 Acres.

According to the plan of the Proprietary, the first purchasers were to be entitled to have certain plots of ground allotted to them in the City proper. The following relates to James Hunt's City lot (from page 32 of the same Series of the Pennsylvania Archives already cited).

Minute Book "D".

At a Meeting of the Commiss'rs ye 5th 2d month 1690. Present, Rob't Turner, Jno., Goodson, Sam'l Carpenter, Wm. Markham . . . Benj. Chambers Requesting that he might have 100 foot in breadth Joyning to the N. E. part of James Hunt's Lott on the bank of the Proprietor's Land at the North End of Philad'a, It was granted him he being obliged to Leave 40 foot for a Street through it from one Street to the other."

James Hunt's farm was situate in Kingsessing, along what was known as Minquas Kill, or Creek, afterwards called Mingos Creek, and near where the present Island Road crosses the stream adjacent to Bell Road Station on the Chester Branch of the Philadelphia and Reading R. R. and is now in the southern part of the 27th Ward of the City of Philadelphia.

Minquas Kill in early times was of quite a good size. In fact it formed one of the mouths of the River Schuylkill, emptying into the Muckruton or Darby Creek, and so along the shores of Tinicum Island into the Delaware River. Branching off from Minquas Creek are several small creeks or, more correctly speaking, were several small creeks, such as Church and Bow, the latter running into Darby Creek. Although the land at the present day is marshy, most of these creeks are known in name only. On 9th month 10th, 1686, James Hunt married for his second wife at "ye house of John Blunston," Elizabeth Bonsall.

Elizabeth Bonsall died in Darby on 6th month 28th, 1703, and it is believed that she was one of the daughters of George and Hannah

Wood of the above place. The exact date of her birth has not been ascertained, but was about 1655.

The following names of the witnesses to the marriage certificate of James Hunt and Elizabeth Bonsall are taken from a MS. account of the Bonsall Family prepared by Spencer Bonsall, and deposited at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. In this MS. however, Spencer Bonsall does not correctly name the parents of Elizabeth Bonsall.

George Wood	Joshua Fearne	Mary Bonsall
John Wood	Joseph Wood	Elinor Wood
Richard Bonsall	John Bartram	Elin Garrett
John Blunston	Adam Roades	Ann Garrett
Wil., Gabitas	Edmund Cartledge	Anna Sellers
Henry Gibins	John Roades	Dorothy Smith
Thomas Worth	. . . . .	Elizabeth Neler
John Wood	Elizabeth Bartram	
John Smith	Sarah Blunston	
Thomas Bradshaw	Jane Parker	
Thomas Hood		
Samuel Bradshaw.		

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The marriage certificate does not say whether Elizabeth Bonsall was a widow or not, neither does it state that James Hunt was a widower; but this is known to be so. It is believed, for reasons to be given, that Elizabeth Bonsall was a daughter of George and Hannah Wood of Darby.

In the first place, it will be noted that in the marriage certificate, the men sign by themselves. The first man to sign being George Wood, the next his son, John Wood. These were undoubtedly near relatives of either the bride or groom. There is no evidence extant to show that they were related to James Hunt, but on the other hand there is very strong evidence that they were near relations of Elizabeth Bonsall. The next name is that of Richard Bonsall; he had married Mary, another daughter of George and Hannah Wood, previous to his removal to Pennsylvania. The next signer was John Blunston at whose house the marriage took place, and the others were friends, or perhaps distant relatives. Now, turning to the women signers; the first name is Mary, wife of Richard Bonsall, daughter of George Wood. The next is Elinor Wood, another daughter of George Wood, who afterwards married Evan Bevan, at

Darby 11th month 3rd (?), 1693. Elin Garrett signs next, but what relation if any to the bride or groom has not developed. Anne Garret and Dorothy Smith were the overseers appointed by Darby Monthly Meeting to see that the marriage was conducted in accordance with the good order of the Society of Friends.

At the time of the marriage of Evan Bevan and Elinor Wood, the former being of Haverford, bachelor, and she of Darby, at Darby Meeting 11th month 9th, 1693, the men signed as follows:

	(The women signed as under here given)	
John Bevan	Ann Bevan	Rebecca Fearn
George Wood	Elizabeth Bevan	Ellin Gibbin
John Wood	Ellin Garrat	Mary Bartram
John Bevan Jr	Rachel Wharton	Sara Blunston
James Hunt	Elizabeth ffearn	Elizabeth Bartram
. . . .	Sarah Garrat	Elizabeth Clemson
Alex. Beardsly	Elizabeth Lewis	
Rees Thomas		
Evan Harry		
John Blunston.		

John Bevan was the father of Evan Bevan, George Wood was the father of Ellinor Wood, John Wood was brother to Ellinor Wood, John Bevan, Jr., was a brother of Evan Bevan, and James Hunt appears as a near connection of the bride. As already stated he married a sister of the bride, who was the widow of a man named Bonsall. To further confirm this, James Hunt in his will, which will be referred to in full later, says: "I do constitute and appoint my brother-in-law John Wood, and friend Thomas Paschall, Overseers." George Wood in his will, which will also be referred to in full later, mentions having daughters, Mary, Elizabeth, and Elinor (without giving their married names), and son John. This is pretty conclusive evidence that James Hunt's second wife was widow of a man named Bonsall, perhaps a brother to Richard Bonsall, and that she was one of the daughters of George Wood. Afterwards, for his third wife, James Hunt married, 1707, Sarah Wildman, of Falls Township, Bucks County. From Darby Monthly Meeting Minute Book we find that James Hunt and Sarah Wildman declare their intentions of marriage a second time, 10th month 3rd, 1707. She outlived him, and is believed to have removed to her former home in Bucks County, for she received a certificate of removal from Darby, 7th month 4th, 1717.

In the first tax list for Philadelphia County, 1693, James Hunt is assessed in that part of the Province set apart for the inhabitants of the Welsh Tract and the Swedes; it was near the settlement of the latter that James Hunt lived in Kingsessing.

There is no record of James Hunt having filled any public position or held office; he appears, however, to have been a consistent member of the Religious Society to which he belonged. Two days before his death, he made his will, which is dated the 29th of first month, 1717 (March), and proved April 3rd, 1717. The following is an abstract of it:

Register of Wills Office Philadelphia, Book D., page 69. James Hunt of ye Township of Kingsessing, County of Philadelphia, province of Pennsylvania . . . "Unto Sarah my loving wife my negro woman . . . my son James Hunt . . . lands, and plantation whereon I now dwell and the land at Western Hook 300 acres by estimation . . . my two daughters Mary and Ann . . . Mary wife of Abraham Marshall, . . . my daughter Ann Blunston . . . grandson James Bartram when 21 . . . son-in-law Abraham Marshall . . . my daughter Mary Marshall's children Samuel Eliza, John, James and Abraham when 21, and unto my said daughter's daughter Hannah when 18 or at her marriage . . . unto my daughter Ann Blunston's children Sarah, Hannah and Mary at 18 or marriage . . . my son James' daughter Elizabeth when 18 or at marriage, and unto his son John when 21 . . . my son James Hunt sole executor. I do constitute and appoint my brother-in-law John Wood and friend Thomas Paschall overseers."
Witnesses: Benjamin Bonsall, Enoch Bonsall and Obadiah Bonsall.

. . . . . .

Inventory of James Hunt, late of Kingsessing &c.,

Parlour	£.	s.	d.
Wearing apparell &c.,	29	13	6
In Great Room	33	9	0
In Upper Chamber	1	10	0
In Room over Kitchen	4	17	0
In kitchen & seller	4	7	0
In Little room	1	10	6
Granery, wheat, rye & malt	5	19	0
Stable yard	6	18	0
Fields, cattle, horses, sheep	43	0	0
Corn in ground	14	0	
Cash silver and gold	81	0	0
Sundry Bonds and mortgages, bills, &c.,	519	12	0
	£745	18	0

12th of 2nd month, 1717, Obadiah Bonsall, Josiah Hibberd, Daniel Hibberd, Step., Jackson.

Children of James Hunt and Eliza, his first wife:

ELIZABETH, born in England; died, 1701; married 3rd month 27th, 1696, at Darby, William Bartram.

MARY, born in England; died, 3rd month 4th, 1769, in West Bradford Township, Chester County; married at Darby, 1st month 17th, 1702/3, Abraham Marshall.

Children of James Hunt and Elizabeth, his second wife:

ANNE, born 12th month 14th, 1688, in Darby; died, there 1st month 26th, 1751. She was married twice. First, on 9th month 12th, 1707, at Darby, to John Blunston Jr.; Second, on 12th month 7th, 1719, by a magistrate (Darby Monthly Meeting Minutes) to Nathan Gibson; he died 2nd month 15th, 1757.

JAMES, born 2nd month 14th, 1691, in Darby; died, 7th month 10th, 1743. He married, 1712, Rebekah Faucet. (James Hunt Jr's will at Philadelphia No. 42 of 1743, Book G, p. 70.)

Note. The birth of Anne and James are given above as having taken place in Darby. This means that they are recorded in Darby Monthly Meeting Books, of which meeting their parents were members. They were, doubtless, born on their father's farm at Kingsessing.

JARMAN.

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JOHN JARMAN was born in the parish of Llangurig, Montgomeryshire, and was, Mr. Lloyd supposes, son of Arthur Jarman of the same parish, and Audrey, daughter of David Lloyd of Llangurig. He removed to the Province of Pennsylvania in 1683, bringing with him the following certificate of removal:

Radnorshire.

Att o^{r} mens meeting ye 20th of the 5th month, 1683. Whereas o^{r} frind and Brother John Jarman of the P'ish Llangerig (Llangurig) in the County of Montgomery & Margarett his wife with their two children namely Elizabeth & Sarah are disposed to remove themselves from their p^{r}'sent dwelling unto Pensilvania in America. These are therfor to Certifie all whom it may Conserne that he is a man yt hath owned trueth these many years ago, his life & Conversation being well approved of very lovely & loving amongst friends and alsoe amongst his neighbours & since the lord hath opned his mouth to declare his living trueth his testimony hath been owned by frinds & brotheren & we have been many times refreshed thereby & as for his dear wife she is an honest frind very tender & loving & well beloved amongst frinds & Neighbours And we further Certifie that o^{r} said frind Jon Jarman doth not transport himselfe & familie to the place affords^{d} by any reason of any dept to any; neither for any wrongfull act or deed by him his wife or any of his Children done or Comitted agst any P'son or P'sons w^{t}soever & Soe Comitt ym to the P'tection of gods Almightie Power And to this testimony we put o^{r} names.

Owen Humphrey	Edward Jones	Richard Watkins
Daniel Lewis	Richard Cooke	Thomas Parry
Nathan Woodliffe	John Watson	
David Griffith	Roger Hughes	
Jon. Lloyd	John Robert	
Edward Moore	Rees ap Rees	

The following copies and abstracts of documents are cited in proof of the Jarman and Lloyd pedigrees; but, as will appear, there is a doubt as to whether John Jarman, son of Arthur and Audrey, is identical with the John Jarman who removed to Pennsylvania.

Administration Letters on the personal estate of Arthur Jarman of the parish of Llangurick (Llangurig) in the County of Montgomery, Gentlemen, were granted to Audrey Jarmon, widow and relict of deceased, 4

October, 1662. Surities: David Jenkin of Llangurick and John David of Llanidloes, Gentlemen. Witnesses to Bond: Humphrey Davies and Morris Evans (Probate Registry, Bangor).

(Arthur Jarman had been one of the Chief Constables of Montgomeryshire; see Montg. Colls., viii, 243.)

Nuncupative Will of Audrey Jarman, of the parish of Llangurig, dated 25th November 1675; proved 27 January, 1676. To her eldest daughter Alice, £50. To her youngest daughter Ursula £30. She leaves all the rest of her estate to her only son John Jarman, who is sole executor.
Overseers: Kinsman Evan Davies of St. Harmon in the County of Brecon (Radnor). Witnesses to declaration: Evan Davies and Morgan Lloyd. Witnesses: Edward Watkin, Thomas James and Morris Lloyd. (Probate Registry, Bangor.)

(This John Jarman was of age in 1676, as letters were issued to him as executor, instead of the appointment of someone to serve in his place until his majority, which was the usual procedure when the executor named was a minor.)

The John Jarman who removed to Pennsylvania joined the Society of Friends about 1676–7; and was then living at Llanidloes, adjoining Llangurig parish.

The following from Exchequer Bills and Answers for Montgomeryshire, 2 George I, relate to a suit to recover possession of certain lands which had belonged to Evan Lloyd, the brother of Audrey Jarman. There can be no doubt whatever as to the identity of the persons named, but the dates given in the statement by the plaintiff are strangely erroneous. Audrey Jarman died in 1676, not 1692, and could not, therefore, have been alive in 1687, as stated in the Bill. Nor could her son John Jarmon, if he was identical with John Jarmon who removed to Pennsylvania, have attempted to lease the premises in question in 1700, as the latter died in Pennsylvania in 1697. His heirs, however, might have attempted to do so. The discrepancies in some of the dates are explained by the fact that this suit was instituted 40 years after Audrey's death. One of the dates, that of the death of Evan Lloyd, which is stated to have occurred in 1698 or 1699, is corrected in the "Answer" to 1702. The real difficulty, however, is that the petitioner states that John Jarmon, son of Audrey, is still (*i. e.*, 2 George II) in possession of one of the premises in question, and refuses to deliver it up, yet the John Jarman who removed from Llangurig to Pennsylvania, at

the time the Bill was prepared, had long been dead. Radnor Records record his burial 12 mo. 14th, 1697. His son John, however, may have been intended to be meant. The latter visited Wales several times about the time this suit was pending.

Exchequer B. & A.

2 Geo. I. Montgomery.

No. 5. Maurice Lloyd *v.* Jenkin Lloyd.

Sheweth that Petitioner Maurice Lloyd of the parish of Llangirick co., Montgomery is the eldest son and heir of Evan Lloyd who was son and heir of David Lloyd both of the same parish and both deceased.

Whereas David Lloyd Petitioners grandfather being in his lifetime about 1671 seized as of fee simple of several messuages, lands, &c., as follows: One Messuage called Havod y feddgar in Llangirick and another called Llast y Tant in the same parish & another called Dythyny ty Mawre same parish all of the value of £30 per ann.

In consideration of a marriage then to be had between Evan Lloyd son of David and Mary Williams daughter of Lewis Williams of Llewyn Rhuddod gent. deceased, who were Petitioners father and mother, David Lloyd did settle all the said premises upon certain trustees upon himself for life and afterwards upon his son and the heirs of his body & for want of such heirs to Maurice Lloyd his the said Davids 2^{d} son & the heirs of his body & for want of such heirs to the right heirs of himself David.

He the said David died in 1681 and he did not alter this settlement but confirmed it on his deathbed. Evan Lloyd died in 1698 or 99 without a Will when the property ought to have come to Petitioner but his father having left no personal property & Petitioner being very poor was unable to assert his rights to his uncle Maurice Lloyd took possession of the property and kept it till his death in 1706 and upon his death his widow Jane Lloyd took part of it and the rest went to Jenkin Lloyd eldest son of Maurice who have enjoyed it ever since under some pretended deed of Mortgage said to have been made in 1681 by Evan Lloyd for the sum of £50 which being unpaid they declare that the whole estate is forfeited to them. Petitioner says the money was paid and the deed ought to have been delivered up and cancelled. Defendants hold all the deeds and papers relating to the property.

The witnesses who could have proved the truth of these things are either dead or gone beyond seas.

2 Geo. I, No. 7

Maurice Lloyd late of Langirrick co., Mont., son and heir of Evan Lloyd gent, deceased who was son & heir of David Lloyd ats David Jenkin Maurice ab Evan Lloyd which latter being in 1674 seized by the houses, lands &c., following: Havod y ffedgar in Llangirick, Ty Maue ats Tythin y ty Mawr in the same parish Likewise some property in Llandiloes called Ty y Dre ats

Try yor Dre Llandiloes of the value of £40 per an. He died in 1681 having settled the property upon Evan Lloyd his son & heir & the heirs of his body.

Evan borrowed £50 from his brother Maurice (2d son of David) and as security for payment conveyed to him 1 tenement in Llangirick subject to redemption on payment of £50 which was paid but the deed was lost. Petitioners father put him in possession of some of the lands until 1687 when Evan suffered his sister Audrey Jarman to receive the rents of the premises in Llandiloes during her life to maintain her and bring up her son John Jarman the rents of which she received till 1692 when she died. The property should then have returned to Evan Lloyd but John Jarman being poor was allowed to continue in possession to 1698 or 9 when Evan Lloyd died giving strict charge that John Jarman was to quite possession which he still refuses to do.

Petitioner being very poor at the time of his father's death could not assert his rights, the rest of his property being detained by his uncle and his cousin Jenkin Who together with Sidney Wilson (Jekins father-in-law) refuse to give up the property or make any compensation to Petitioner or let him see any deeds relating to the property.

ANSWER OF JANE LLOYD, DEFENDANT.

Jane Lloyd says it is true that Petitioner's grandfather David Lloyd was seized of the premises in 1671 but they are now only worth £18: 10: 0 per an.

She believes there was no marriage settlement but the property did descend to Evan Lloyd who held it till 1702 when he died and not in 1698 or 99. Evan Lloyd was very poor at the time of his death and left no personal estate which she believes was the reason why the Petitioner did not assert his rights sooner and had he applied to her without putting her to this trouble she would have done him justice herein.

She only holds Llyast y Pant which is worth £4: 10: 0 per an. the rest is in the possession of her son Jenkin who has held it since his father's death in 1707 and had he obeyed his father's dying request he would have given it up to Petitioner.

She believes that David Lloyd charged Evan to let the property descend to his heir but Evan mortgaged it to Mrs Stedman for what amount she does not know, but believes her husband paid and discharged it by virtue of which the premises were possessed by them.

The statement of the petitioner in above bill, that John Jarman (in 2 George II) "still refuses" to quit possession, may, of course, as above noted, refer to his legal representatives; but this is doubtful, and the above cited records, transcripts of which Mr. Lloyd received, apparently, just before his death, throw considerable doubt upon the supposition that John Jarman who removed to Pennsyl-

vania in 1683, was a son of Arthur and Audrey, especially as the Jarmans were a numerous family in the neighbourhood of Llangurig.

The name was often spelled, both in Wales and Pennsylvania, Jerman, German, Gurmon, Germon, etc. The pedigree of Audrey Lloyd, wife of Arthur Jarman, is briefly as follows:

As stated, John Jarmon died in Pennsylvania in 1697, leaving a widow, Margaret, to whom a warrant for 153 acres of land in Radnor Township, was issued 25 October, 1703. (Ashmead's "Delaware County," p. 680.)

Will of Margaret Jerman of Radnor, in the County of Chester, Pennsylvania, widow. Dated 23 Dec., 1731; proved 13 June, 1741. She mentions her son John Jerman, to whom she leaves the plantation she now lives on in Radnor "the same that was confirmed to me by Patent." Daughters, Margaret, Priscilla, Elizabeth and Sarah —grandchild Solomon Thomas. Witnesses: John Morgan, John Cruss, Thomas Thomas.

Children of John Jarman and Margaret his wife:

JOHN, born 9th month 12th, 1684; died 7th month, 16th, 1769; married, first, Ann ——?; secondly, Mary. . . .

MARGARET, born 7th month, 9th, 1687; married David Evan.

ELIZABETH, born 9th month 16th, 1691; married 2d month 28th, 1712, Peter Taylor, Jr.

SARAH, born 12th month, 14th, 1695; married Thomas Thomas.

PRISCILLA, married Joseph Thomas, of Newcastle, Delaware County.

Mr. Lloyd's notes express doubt as to whether the above list of children of John and Margaret Jarmon is complete; but he says that John, Jr., had no son Lewis as stated in the Walker Genealogy.

Lewis Jarmon from Llangurig, Montgomeryshire, probably a kinsman of John, was in Chester County, Pennsylvania, before 1715, and Edward Jarman, or Jerman, from the same neighbourhood, was early in Philadelphia.

John Jarman, Jr., visited Wales several times. There are records of his application for certificates for such journeys, 8th month 8th, 1713, 2d month 8th, 1714, 8th month, 1718, and 9th month, 1720. (It is practically certain that he was in Wales at the time the suit was brought to dispossess John Jarmon and the Lloyds of Llangurig, 2 George II; but whether the suit was actually against him, and the Bill carelessly omitted to state that John Jarmon, Sr., was dead, or whether the petitioner confused John, Jr., with his father, supposing

the latter still alive in Pennsylvania, it is impossible from the evidence before us to decide.)

The Historical Society of Pennsylvania has several of the almanacs that were prepared or edited by John Jerman, Jr. The first issued by him was for the year 1721. The Society has one for that year, as well as those for 1743, 1746, 1751, 1752, 1755, 1758 and 1760. That for 1751, has on the Title Page, "The American Almanack for the Year of Christian Account, 1751, By John Jerman, Philm, Philadelphia, printed by B. Franklin and D. Hall." For 1721 (the first one issued) the introductory is as follows. "An Ephermeris for the Year 1721 or an Almanack containing the Motions and Aspects of the Planets &c. By John Jerman, A.S."

Friendly Reader:—

I have here composed an Almanack or Ephemeris for this Year 1721; Containing the Planets Motions every day at noon, which I thought would be of most use and service to all Young Students. The Sun and Moon are to Degrees and Minutes, but the other five planets and Dragon's Head only to Degrees, which is sufficient for any ordinary use. I have also judged the Weather according to the judgment of Authors, together with something of my own Experience therein, but there is no mortal man dare be precisely positive in things of this nature; and the Reason is that many times several Aspects and Positions of Planets in signs of contrary Natures happen at or near the same time, which must needs cause different Qualities in the Air and Weather. Other reasons might be urged, but this in my mind is one of the chief. I have also made a small Hint of the Effects of the Eclipses this Year, and of the Sun's Entrance into the four Cardinal Points, which is customary to be done, and appertaining to this subject: But how things may be Time will evince that, I have followed Ancients Opinions therein, and judged accordingly as I found the Positions and Aspects of the Planets at the said Times, and now I shall conclude, wishing thee Joy and Prosperity, both here and hereafter. Thine to serve, J. J.

Kind and friendly Readers all,
Peruse this book, the price is small,
Which we an Almanack do call,
To attend us all this Year.

Now in time come and draw nigh,
These little useful Books to buy,
Their benefit when you do try,
Will openly appear.

The Planets Places all so plain,
This little Volume doth contain,
Thus Artists may each Day obtain,
Their time and plain Positions.

If this with you acceptance find,
It may yet put me in a mind,
Next year to publish the same Kind,
Where you may find Additions.

JOHN JERMAN.

The "Pennsylvania Chronicle," for the week July 17–July 24 (1769?), page 218, has the following obituary on John Jerman, Jr.

"On Sunday the 16th instant, departed this life in Radnor Township Chester County, Mr. John Jerman, Philomath, in the 85th year of his age, and on Thursday morning following, his remains were interred, attended by a number of his relations and neighbours. He was the first male child of European parents, born in said township. A gentleman well known for his astronomical calculations."

JENKINS-GRIFFITH.

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William Jenkins was born in Pembrokeshire, Wales, 1648. The names of his parents, have not been ascertained. He died within the limits of Abington Monthly Meeting, Pennsylvania, 4th month 7th, 1712. The entry in the book of Burials and Deaths of that Monthly Meeting states that his age was about 54, but this must be an error, and no doubt it should be 64. If he had been but 54 in 1712, the year of his birth would have been 1658, and as he was married in 1673, he would at that time have been but 15 years old.[1] In his will, which will be given on a future page, he mentions having grandchildren, which being the case if he was only 54 at the time of his death, he certainly would have been an unusually young grandfather.

He married at Tenby, Pembrokeshire, South Wales, Elizabeth daughter of Lewis Griffith. Here follows an extract of the entry of this marriage in the original book deposited at Somerset House. The Society of Friends, South Division of Wales, Pembroke Monthly Meeting . . . 7th month 2nd, 1673. . . .

William Jenkins of Tenby did in ye presence of ye Lord & of those whose names are hereunto subscribed take Elizabeth daughter of Lewis Griffith spinster of ye aforesaid place to wife their relations & friends having given their consent.

John Husband
Evan Protherah
Leonard Nash
Thomas Kent
James Picton
John Poyer
Henry Lewis
John Burge
Francis Lewis
Evan Bowen

John Millett
Thomas David
Morris Scourfield
John May
John Sherborn
Steven May
Frances Kent
Elizabeth Child
Dorothy Batteman
Mary Morgan

Joan Hymer (?)
Penetole Nash
Mary Cole

[1] At this date, however, especially in Wales, marriages at this age were common.—Editor.

Jane Skyrme
Alice Lewis
Heaster Barrow
Frances Jackson
Elizabeth Bowen
Elizabeth Coale

Elizabeth Griffith, or Elizabeth daughter of Lewis Griffith, was born in Pembrokeshire, doubtless in the Town of Tenby, in 1652, and died in Pennsylvania, 11th month 18th, 1725. An entry in the Say Family Bible, a copy of which has been sent to the writer by Mrs. F. C. Gilmore of San Francisco, California, states that Elizabeth Jenkins died on "Tuesday 18th of January, 1725–6, aged about 93." The 18th of January, 1725–6, corresponds with 11th month 18th (Old Style), 1725, but the age as given as 93 should undoubtedly be 73, making the year of her birth 1652. If she had been 93 at the time of her death she would have been born in the year 1632 and therefore 41 years old at the time of her marriage. As she had a child born in 1680 she would have been at that time 48 years old.[1]

William Jenkins was an original purchaser of land and came from Tenby in South Wales. This place (Dynbych-y-pyscod) is a parish including the In-Liberty and the Out-Liberty, the former constituting the borough, and comprising the sea-port, market-town, and watering-place, of Tenby. It is in the hundred of Narberth, union and county of Pembroke, 10 miles east from Pembroke, 20 miles southeast from Haverford-west. There is quite a long description of this place in Lewis's Topographical Dictionary of Wales, of which the above is an extract.

In Minute Book I of the Board of Property, under date of 11th month 6th, 1721, there is an entry relating to the purchase that William Jenkins made (Pennsylvania Archives, Second Series, Vol. xix, page 710).

The Prop'r, by Deeds dated the 25, 8b'r, 1681, granted to Wm. Jenkins 1000 acres of Land in this Province, of Tenby, Coun., Pembroke, Emasculator. Wm. Jenkins, by Indent'rs dated ye 3, 7, 1686, for £11, Money of Engl'd, granted to Francis Howel, of Llancilio, in the County of Carmarthen. 500 acres of the same with the Proportion of lib. Land and the moiety of the City Lot.

[1] This is not impossible, nor is the difference between her stated age and that of her husband. Many such cases are of record.

On page 328, it states . . . Wm Genkins, purchaser under John Poyer of 250 acres, &c.

On page 279. The Prop'ry by Lease and Release, dated Granted to William Jenkins 1000 acres, and by Like Deeds dated 19th and 20th Jan'y, Granted to Thomas Simmonds 500 a's, whose Son, John Simmonds, after his Father's Decease, Granted the said 500 a's To Thomas Merchant, who by an Instrument dated 15th 2 mo., 1694, constituted the said Will'm Jenkins his attorney. Wm Jenkins by Vertue of his Said Purchase of 1000 acres of which 20 a's is Liberty Land, and by Vertue of the said Letter of attorney, in behalf of Thomas Merchant, and in right of the said 500 a's (to which 10 acres Lib. Land belongs) convey'd 30 acres, the Proportion of both the said Purchasers, to said William Edwards.

Part of this land was near the present Frazer Station on the Pennsylvania Railroad in East Whiteland, Chester County. Of the 500 acres referred to as being granted to Francis Howell, 300 were laid out at Duffrin Mawr, the Great Valley of Chester Valley. William Jenkins with his wife and family arrived in the Province prior to the "1st of ye 2nd mo, 1685," for in the court records of Chester County, he was on that date appointed to serve as a juror from Haverford. His farm was located in Haverford Township, near the centre of the West line of that township, and a short distance east of Darby Creek, off of the West Chester Turnpike. Here he resided until the year 1697, when he removed to Abington. He at once became interested in the welfare of his fellow colonists, and at different times served in public offices. His name is attached to the petition sent by William Markham, to the proprietary, praying for certain rights in the Welsh Tract. This is dated,

"PHILADELPHIA the 23d, 2d mo. 1688." " . . . That they yo'r Pet'rs should have ab't forty thousand acres of Land contiguously layd out as a Barony and that they should not be obliged to answer nor serve in any Co'rt whatsoever but should have Co'rts & magistrates of their owne . . . " (Futhey & Cope's "History of Chester County," page 29, &c.)

On 10th month 8th, 1691, he appears as a Justice of the Peace. In 1693 the Court Records state that

"John Simcocke, John Bristow, George Meriss (Maris) & William Jenkins, former Justices of the Peace in the Countie of Chester did give a dilatorie answer to his Excell: proposall to have them continued in that office."

In the first tax list for Chester County, 1693, in the Township of Haverford, William Jenkins is taxed £00..03..09. He became a

member of the Assembly on May 10th, 1690, and again on September 9th, 1695. He was also a member of the Provincial Council for the years 1692 &c. (See Unpublished Minutes of The Provincial Council, 1692, *Pennsylvania Magazine of Hist. and Biog.*, Vol. ii, page 151.)

Att a Councill held in ye Councill Roome att Philadelphia the 4th of ye second month 1692:

Present.

William penn absolute propriet'r and Governo'r of the province of pensilvania and Countys' annexed-by his Deputys Thomas Lloyd and William Markham.

Members of Councill present:

Joseph Growden	William Biles
Jno. Delavall	John Cann
Jno. Bristow	George Martin
Hugh Roberts	Sam'll Gray
Sam'll Levis	Albertus Jacobs
William Jenkins	Richard Hallywell
Griffith Owen &c.	

In the proceedings of the Provincial Council held at Philadelphia 16th, 9br, 1703, it will be found that he was one of a committee of six from Philadelphia County appointed to view "the said two Roads as now laid out or intended in ye County of Chester & viewing also ye Ground between ye sd Roads & Philada & between Goshen and Brandywine."

In 1697 William Jenkins removed from Haverford to Abington. His name appears in Abington Monthly Meeting Minutes, 10th month 27th, 1697, being appointed with Joseph Phipps to solicit subscriptions in Philadelphia towards the erection of the new Meeting House. His plantation in Abington Township was situate in what is now Jenkintown. Phineas Jenkins a grandson of his being the founder of that town. The title to this farm to William Jenkins, was as follows:

Minutes of the Board of Property of the Province of Pennsylvania, page 306 of Vol. XIX, 2nd Series, of the Pennsylvania Archives Minute Book "G."

At a Session of the Commissioners at Philadelphia the 11th and 12th 3d mo'th, 1702.

The Prop'ry by Lease and Release, dated ——, Granted too Sarah Fuller 1000 Acres, of which she sold to John Barnes, now of Philada., —— Acres, laid out in Abington Township, Deed dated ——, of the said —— Acres

together with 246 laid there, also of his own purchase, the s'd John Barnes sold to John Roberts near 100 Acres to Wm Roulledge 150, for the Use of the School 120, to Edw'd Eaton 50, and by Deed dated 17th 4th mo., 1698, to William Jenkins 437 Acres, on which he craves a Resurvey.

William Jenkins being a member of the Society of Friends prior to his coming to Pennsylvania, did not escape persecution in his native land as the following extracts from Besse's "Sufferings of the People called Quakers" will show:

Vol i, p. 756, Wales, Anno 1675, "William Jenkins, a sufferer for Tithes."

P, 757, Anno 1678,

In this and the next year several persons in Pembrokeshire had taken from them for Tithes Corn, Hay, Lambs and other goods of the several values follows.

	£.	s.	d.
Lewis David of Llandewy	16	4	6
Jane and Thomas Simonds	6	3	6
Lewis James of Langolman	4	12	6
William Thomas of Lawhadden	12	3	6
Evan Protherah of Narberth	1	9	0
Maurice Coale	9	0	10
John Harris of Hasket	7	1	0
John Burge of Haverford West	0	5	0
Richard Evan of Llandisillo	1	10	0
Hugh and John Simonds	7	15	6
Henry Lewis of Narberth	4	11	1
Evan Simons of Herrings moat (Henry's Moat)	0	14	8
Maurice Llywellin	2	18	10
William Jenkins of Tenby	0	14	0
David Lawrence	1	17	0
Lewis Harry of Robeston	2	10	0
James Thomas of Haverford West	7	1	6
James Thomas of Llanboydy	3	7	0
Edward and John Griffith	3	6	0
	£93.	5s.	5d.

Page 760, Wales, 1684.

For refusing to contribute toward charges of the militia taken from, David Hitchins of Tenby . . . from *William Jenkins* of the same £1..9..0.

Taken this year for Tithes, from Thomas Griffith of Llangkeven Parish . . . from *William Jenkins* of the town of Tenby, £0..1..6.

Here follows a transcript of the will of William Jenkins.

I William Jenkins of the township of Abington in the county of Philadelphia, province of Pensilvania, yeoman, being weak and indisposed in my body but of sound memory, and calling to mind the mortality of my body Thought hereby felt to make this my last Will & testament touching the disposing of my temporal estate which the Lord hath been pleased to bestow upon me hereby revoking & disannulling all my will or wills heretofore by me made or declared, this only to be taken for my last Will & Testament & noe other. First, I will that my just debts and funeral charges be paid & discharged, also I will that sixty pounds of the present currency be paid out of my personal estate by my executors hereinafter mentioned and named to Thomas Merchant of the parish of Lamphey in the County of Pembroke and kingdom of England or to his certain attorney or to his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns whensoever the said Thomas Merchant his certain attorney, heirs, executors, administrators or assigns or any of them shall & do fully & lawfully discharge my Executors from any claim or claims which may be made by John Simmons of Punchesain (Puncheston, a parish in the union of Haverfordwest, 12 miles N. N. E. from Haverfordwest, note) in the county of Pembroke & kingdom of England, his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns or any other to a certain tract of land sold by me to John Ball lying & being in the county of Chester in the province of Pensilvania which was sold in the behalfe and by order of the aforesaid Thomas Merchant by me his attorney. I also give, devise & bequeath to my dear & well beloved wife Elizabeth all my household goods, chattels, horses, sheep & hoggs implements of husbandry, together with my now dwelling house & the plantation whereon I now dwell with all the profits thereof during her natural life, only reserving to my said son Stephen Jenkins the little orchard being on the South East side of my now dwelling house & the field on the West side of my house being in the possession of my said son. I also give, devise and bequeath to my son Stephen Jenkins the plantation whereon he now dwelleth and after the decease of my wife the whole plantation together with all my lands which I brought of John Barnes called Springhead, I give, devise and bequeath to my son Stephen Jenkins his heirs, executors, administrators & assigns forever, also after the decease of my wife my mind and will is that my son Stephen Jenkins shall have the menialls (?) of husbandry and my working tools belonging to the plantation I also do hereby appoint my wife & my son Stephen to be my executors of this my last will & testament My mind and will is that after the decease of my wife there be given by my executors in my name as a remembrance of me to my grandchildren hereafter named twenty shillings to be paid out of my personal estate, that is to say each of them twenty shillings viz., to Thomas, William, Joseph, Jonah, Elizabeth, John, Benjamin & Samuel Paschall & to my grandchildren William, Phineas, Phebe & Sarah Jenkins and after the said legacies aforementioned by me are paid my will is that the remainder part of my personal estate be equally divided between my son Stephen Jenkins and my daughter Margaret Paschall. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal

the twenty ninth day of the twelfth month one thousand seven hundred and eleven, 1711. WILLIAM JENKINS

Published and declared by the said William Jenkins to be his last will & testament in the presence of us,
Thomas Canby
Morris Morris
Daniel Thomas
Proved at Philadelphia, 16th of August, 1712. No. 243 of 1712. Book C, page 311.

Total inventory of the personal estate £558: 18: 6. Including 437 acres of land valued at £400: 0: 0. Net total of personal estate £158: 18: 6.

Children of William Jenkins and his wife Elizabeth, daughter of Lewis Griffith:

MARGARET, born in Wales 3rd month 23rd, 1674; died in Pennsylvania, 11th month 17, 1728; married, 9th month 15th, 1692, at Haverford Meeting, Thomas Paschall.

SARAH, born 10th month 7th, 1675, in Wales; died in Pennsylvania without issue.

ELIZABETH, born in Wales, 5th month 2nd, 1678; died in Pennsylvania, 9th month 14th, 1711.

STEPHEN, born in Wales 9th month 24th, 1680; died, in Pennsylvania 1761. His will is at the Register of Wills Office, Philada., No, 103 of 1761, Book M., p. 191. He married 2nd month 14th, 1704, at Abington Meeting, Abigail, daughter of Phineas Pemberton and Phebe Harrison of Abington. They had several children, one was Phineas Jenkins, founder of Jenkintown, Pennsylvania.

(Records of above births are from South Wales Monthly Meeting Register.)

JONES.

Gruffydd Vychan, IV Baron of Glyndyfrdwy, ap Gruffydd of Rhuddallt, III Baron of Glyndyfrdwy, ap Madog ap Gruffydd ap Madog Prince of Powys Fadog and Lord of Dinas Bran, ap Gruffydd Maelawr ap Madog ap Maredydd, *circa*, 1105 to 1130, ap Bleddyn ap Cynfyn, Prince of Powys from 1062 to 1072 (Arms, or, a lion rampant gules). They had among other issue, the celebrated Owen Glendower and,

Tudor, of Gwyddelwern, who was born about the year 1362; slain in battle at Mynydd y Pwll Melyn, in Brecknockshire, March, 1405. He married Maud, daughter of Ieuaf ap Adda ap Hywel ap Ieuaf ap Adda ap Awr of Trefor, in Nanheudwy, and had a daughter and heiress:

Lowry, who married Gruffydd ap Einion of Cors Y Gedol, an estate in the parish of Llanddwywan, of Llanddwywe, about four miles north of Barmouth, a short distance from the road to Harlech, in the Hundred of Ardudwy western part of Merionethshire. Gruffydd held in lease the office of Raglot of the Comote of Ardudwy at Michaelmas, 1415. He was a son of Einion ap Gruffydd, by Tanglwst, daughter of Rhydderch ap Evan Llwyd of Cogerddan, ap Ievan ap Gruffydd Voel ap Ifor ap Kydifer ap Gwaithvoed ap Kloddien Arglwydd (Lord of) Keredigion. Einion ap Gruffydd was a son of Gruffydd ap Llewelyn, by Nest daughter and heiress of Gruffydd ap Ada of Dolgoch. Gruffydd was a son of Llewelyn ap Cynric ap Osbwrn, called the Irishman, ap John ap Fitz Thomas Fitz Maurice Fitz Gerald, the first Geraldine Lord of Decies and Desmond. In the tax roll for Merioneth, anno 1293–4, Osbwrn, or Osborn, is assessed in the parish of Llanaber. Gruffydd ap Einion and Lowry had, with other issue, a son:

Elisau, who was a juror for the County of Merioneth in 27 Henry VI. and held in farm the office of Raglot of the Comote of Penllyn at Michaelmas, 12 Edward IV., anno 1473. He became possessed of Plas yn Iâl in right of his wife Margaret, only daughter and heiress of Jenkyn of Allt Llwyn, now called Plas yn Iâl, ap Ieuan ap Llewelyn of Bodidris, ap Gruffydd Llwyd, of Gelli Gynan, and in right of his wife of Bodidris; she being Tangwystl daughter and heiress of Ieuaf ap Maredydd ap Madog of Bodidris. Gruffydd Llwyd was a son of Llewelyn ap Ynyr, Lord of Gelli Gynan, by Margaret daughter of Gruffydd ap Iorwerth ap Ieuaf of Llwyn On, in Maelor Gymraeg. Ynyr, Lord of Gelli Gynan yn Iâl, was one of the sons of Howel ap Moreiddig ap Sanddef Hardd, Lord of Mortyn and Llai in Maelor Gymraeg. He greatly distinguished himself in battle, and for his services had a grant of the Manor of Gelli Gynan, together with the grant of a new coat of arms,

from Gruffydd Maelor, Prince of Powys Fadog. Elisau ap Gruffydd had, with other issue, a daughter,

Lowry, who married Reinallt ap Gruffydd of Branas Uchaf, or Upper Branas, in Llandrillo, Merionethshire, ap Rhys. There is an ode by Lewys Glyn Cothi addressed to Gruffydd ap Rhys when he embarked on the ocean. He had, on that occasion, set out with a view of visiting in the character of a pilgrim, the tomb of St. James, the elder, at Compostella in Spain. Rhys was a son of Evan ap Llewelyn ddu ap David ap Gruffydd ap Iorwerth ap Owen ap Owen Brogyntyn, illegitimate son of Madog ap Maredydd ap Bleddyn ap Cynfyn, Prince of Powys. Lowry and Reinallt ap Gruffydd had, with other issue, a daughter, (Lewis Dwnn's Visitation's of Wales, Vol., ii, page 126):

Mary, who married Robert Lloyd ap David Lloyd, of Gwern y Brychdwyn (or Brechtwen). The mother of Robert Lloyd, and the first wife of David Lloyd, was Annesta, daughter of Gruffydd ap Ieuan Lloyd ap Gruffydd ap Ieuan ap Einion (Lewis Dwnns Visitation of Wales, Vol., ii, page 230). David Lloyd was a son of David, of Llanuwchllyn, by Gwenhwyfar daughter of David Lloyd ap Howel ap Tudor, of Penllyn, ap Goronway ap Gruffydd ap Madog ap Iorwerth ap Madog ap Rhirid Flaidd, Lord of Penllyn. David was a son of Ieuan Vychan of Llanuwchllyn, by Ann daughter of Sir Gruffydd Vychan, of Burgedin, Garth, and Garth Fawr, descended from Brochwel Ysgithrog. Ieuan Vychan was a son of Ieuan ap Gruffydd of Llanuwchllyn and Cefn Treflaith, in the parish of Llanstyndwy, in Evionydd. He died in 1370, and was buried at Llanuwchllyn, in the Church, where a tomb was erected over his remains, which bears this inscription "Hic Iacet Ioannes ab Griffit ab Madog ab Ierverth, cvivs animae Propitietvr Devs. Amen. Ano. Dni. MCCCLXX." Ieuan ap Gruffydd was a son of Gruffydd ap Madog ap Iorwerth ap Madog ap Rhirid Flaidd, Lord of Penllyn. Robert Lloyd and Mary had, with other issue, a son:

Thomas Lloyd, who married Catherine daughter of Robert ap Griffith. Her mother was Margaret, daughter of Cadwalader ap Rees Lloyd, of Gydros, ap Gruffydd ap Einion ap Rhys, of Garth Garmon, ap David ap Rhys Fychan of Garth Garmon ap Rhys of Garth Garmon in Penmachno, Trev y Bettws Wyrion Iddon, fourth son of Ednyfed Fychan, of Ffanigl, Minister to Prince Llewelyn, *circa* 1232. The mother of Robert ap Griffith was Marred, daughter of Tudor ap Euan Lloyd ap Llewelyn Goch, of Llanvair County Denbigh, ap Ieuan Goch ap Ieuan ap Madog ap Rhirid, of Dinmael, ap Adda ap Ieuan ap Adda Vawr ap Adda Voel ap Llewelyn ap Bleddyn ap Maredydd ap Trahaiarn Goch, of Emlyn in South Wales. Robert ap Griffith was a son of Griffith ap Evan Goch ap Evan ddu ap David ap Einion ap Cynwrig Fychan ap Cynwrig ap Heilin Glôff, of Carwedd Fynydd ap Tyvid ap Tago ap Ystwyth ap Marchwyth ap Marcheithian, Lord of Is Aled. The mother of Griffith ap Evan Goch ap Evan ddu, was Gwenhwyfar daughter of Thomas ap David Gam ap Cynwrig Llwyd ap Einion ap Goronwy

Foel ap Cynwrig, third son of Gwgan ap Idnerth, Lord of Bryn Ffanigl, (Gwgan, was the great-grandfather of Ednyfed Fychan, Minister to Prince Llewelyn, as follows: Ednyfed ap Cynwrig ap Ierworth ap Gwyan) Idnerth was son of Edryd ap Inathan ap Iaffeth (Japeth) ap Carwed ap Marchudd ap Cynan, Lord of Uwch Dulas, Abergeleu and Bryn Ffanigl. Gules, a Saracen's head erased at the neck proper environed about the temples with a wreath argent and sable. Thomas Lloyd and Catharine verch Robert ap Griffith, had, with other issue, a daughter:

Mary, who married Richard of Tyddyn Tyfod, in the parish of Llandderfel, in the upper or northern part and close to Gwern y Braichdwrn, as spelled on the ordnance map for 1840, or Brychdwyn, as in the pedigrees; they had a son,

Rhys ab Richard, of Tyddyn Tyfod, who had a son:

Griffith ap Rhys, or Price, who, according to an old pedigree married Gwenllian daughter of Rees, and had a son:

Richard Price, ap Griffith ap Rhys, of Glanlloidiogin in the parish of Llanfawr, who died 1685–86, leaving children:

Edward Press, or Price, Jane, married to Cadwalader Morgan who died in Merion, Pennsylvania, Hannah, married to Rees John William; a daughter (name unknown) who married John William, and, Thomas ap Richard who remained in Wales.

Rees John William, his wife Hannah, and their three children, Richard, Lowry and Evan Jones, settled on their farm as surveyed to them in Merion. The following children were born to Rees and Hannah, in Pensylvania: Jane, ninth month 15th, 1685; John, fourth month 6th, 1688; Sarah, seventh month 25th, 1692; Edward (see another page); Margaret, sixth month 20th, 1697; Katharine, a twin with John, died in infancy, it is believed as she is not mentioned either in the will of Rees John or that of Hannah. Rees John William died on eleventh month 26th, 1697–98, and was buried at Merion in the ground belonging to the meeting.

Here follows a transcript of his will and inventory:

Know all men by these presents that I Reese John William of Merion in the County of Philadelphia being weake in body but of sound & perfect memory doe make this my last Will and testament in manner and form following,

Imprimis, I order out of my estate to pay all my debts. Item, I give and bequeath unto my beloved Hannah Jones the one halfe of my person estate

[1] For a copy and account of the Welsh pedigree compiled about 1690, upon which this genealogy is based, see Glenn's "Merion" under "Rees John William," and "Welsh Founders of Pennsylvania," Glenn, Vol. i.

and ye other halfe to be equally divided between seaven children at the third month next ensueing ye date hereof.

Item, I order y't my wife & children to manage ye plantation til my son Richard Jones comes to age.

Item, I give unto my beloved wife her third of my real estate of all my houses, orchard, plantation and woodland for her life.

Item, I give unto my son Richard Jones one hundred acres y't I now live on for him & his heirs forever saveing ye third during his mother's life.

I order my son Richard Jones to pay eighty pounds to his brothers and sisters & to be devided as my overseers seem good. And the first payment is when he is ten and twenty years old, the sume of eleven pounds, eight shillings & six pence. And to pay soe much yearly till ye aforesaid sume of eighty pounds be all payd.

Item, I give unto my son Evan Jones & John Jones one hundred and fifty acres of land taken up at Goshen, I also apoynt my well beloved wife Hannah Jones to be my sole executor of this my last will and testament. I desire my well-beloved friends Cadwalader Morgan, Abell Thomas and Edward Jones to be my overseers of this my last will and testament, Griffith Jones & John Roberts is to be of equal power with ye aforesaid friends.

In Witness hereof I put my hand & seale this four & twenty day of ye eleaventh month, 1697–8

ye mark of (R.) Reese John William (Seal)

Read Sealed & published in ye presence of us
Griffith John
Abel Thomas

Philada., March 4, 1702–3

Then personally appeared Griffith John one of the witnesses within named & on his solemn affirmation did declare that he saw the within named Reese John William signe, seal, publish & declare the wth'in writing to be his last will & testament & at the doing thereof he was of sound mind and memory to the best of his knowledge.

Before me
J. Moore
Reg'r Gen'll.

Register of Wills Office, Philada., 1702, Book, B. page 282.

Inventory of the goods, cattles and chattles both moveable & imoveable of Rees John William of Merion County of Philadelphia late deceased valued and prized ye 9th of ye 6th mon., 1698 as followeth

Inv'y	lb.	s.
Seven cows	03	05 ye head
Two steers	02	05 ye head
Two young heiffers	01	10 ye head
One yearling heiffer	01	00
Two working horses	04	00 ye head
One mare & colt	04	00

Inv'y	lb.	s.	
One colt	02	00	
One filly & yearling	03	10	
Four ewes & lambs	00	06	ye head
Two sows, three hogs & three small pigs	03	10	
One hive of bees	00	06	
Forty bushels of wheat	13	00	
Four brass pans 2 skillets	06	20	
Some old dishes			
Two iron pots	00	18	
Five brand, baking iron, frying pan pot hooks chain, grid-iron & spit	00	13	
Wooden vessells	00	15	
2 bed steads, 2 tables & stools	01	10	
1 feather bed, 3 bolsters	06	00	
4 new blankets	04	00	
6 Old blankets	03	00	
Two coverlids	03	00	
Five sheets	01	16	
3 old rugs & some old cloths	01	00	
18 yards of ticking for bags	02	00	
One setting wheel	00	12	
Weavers loom	02	00	
Implements of husbandry	02	15	
One piece of cersey	03	00	
Tot.	107	05	

Debts p'd of my husband estate after his decease		
To Ellis ap Hugh	06	00
To Robert Lloyd	04	00
To Samuel Sellar	03	00

The 9th of ye 6th mon., 1698.

Ye 7th P't of the moiety of ye estate due to ye 7 children ye debts deducted, to each 6 pounds, 14 chillings & 7 pence or there'bt.

Rowland Ellis &
Hugh Jones

This Inventory was exhibited on ye 4th of March 1702–3 by Hannah Jones executrix of the last Will & Testament of ye w'th in named Rees John William for a true and plain inventory under protestation nevertheless of adding if occasion be &c.

. . . . . .

How it was that Rees John William remembered but seven children in his will when he had nine, is explained by the fact that Katharine died an infant before her father and Margaret was born; the same year he made his will.

Hannah Jones, the widow, married, secondly, Ellis David, of Goshen, widower, at Merion Meeting, 2d month 22d, 1703. They resided in Goshen, where he died in 1720, and was buried there on the 17th of first month. They had no children. He left issue, however, by his first wife. Again left a widow, Hannah married, for a third time, Thomas Evans, of Gwynedd, on 8th month 14th, 1722. He died 10th month 12th, 1738, aged 87, at Goshen. She survived him until 9th month 29th, 1741, when she departed this life, aged 85, making the year of her birth about 1656.

A transcript of the will of Hannah Evans is here given.

I Hannah Evans of the Township of Goshen in the County of Chester in the Province of Pensilvania, widdow, being Ancient in years but through the Goodness and Mercy of God who hath been my Supporter from my Youth to my old Age. Blessed he his Name, I am of sound disposing mind and Memory And do make and Ordain this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following vizt.

first and Chiefly I Recommend my Soul into the hands of my Creator, Almighty God, who gave it, Firmly Hoping through the Merits and Intercessions of my Blessed Savior and Redeemer Jesus Christ to Enjoy a Place of Rest with him in Immortality, And my Body I commit to the Earth to be Decently Buried at the Discretion of my Executors hereafter named. And as for what worldly Estate and Effects it hath Pleased God to Bless me with in this life I give Devise and Dispose of as followeth viz: First it is my will and mind that my Just Debts and Funeral Expences be first Paid and Discharged. Also it is my will and mind that all the Rest and Residue of my Estate Goods Effects And Money Due to me Upon bonds be Disposed of as followeth viz I give and Bequeath Unto my Daughter Jane & my son-in-law David Davies the Sum of Fifteen Pounds being due to me from him Upon Bond Also I give and Bequeath unto my Said Daughter & son-in-law all my Bedding and furniture of my Room and all my sheep which I have Upon my Said Son in Law's Plantation Also I give and Bequeath Unto my son John Jones the Sum of Ten Pounds Current Money of this Province Also I give and Bequeath Unto my Daughter Lowry Evans the sum of Ten Pounds Current Money Aforesaid Also I give and Bequeath unto my Daughter Sarah Cowpland the Sum of Five Pounds Current Money Aforesaid Also I give and Bequeath Unto my Daughter Margaret Ashbridge the Sum of Ten Pounds Current Money aforesaid Also I give and Bequeath Unto my son Edward Jones the sum of Five Pounds Current Money Aforesaid Also I give and Bequeath all the Rest and Residue of my Money due to me Upon Bonds Bills or otherwise Unto my Eldest Son Richard Jones Also I give and Bequeath Unto my Grand Daughter Margaret Mather one Tamy Gown and Petty Coat Also I give all the Rest and Residue of my wearing Apparel to my Daughter Jane Davies I also order

that my fine sheet which I brought with me from Merion (being linen of my making) for my winding Sheet Also I Nominate and Ordain my Son Richard Jomes And my Son in Law David Davies to be my Executors of this my Last Will and Testament And lastly I disanul and Declare to be Utterly void all former and Other Wills and Testaments whatsoever heretofore by me made or Caused to be made Either in word or writing And Declare this and None Other to be my last Will and Testament.
In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this Twenty Ninth Day of the Sixth Month called August in the Year of Our Lord One thousand Seven hundred and Forty.

HANNAH (her mark ×) EVANS (Seal)

Signed Sealed Pronounced and Declared by
the said Hannah Evans to be her last Will
and Testament in the presence of us
Rees Jones
Thomas Brinton
Benjamin Jackson

The above will was proven at Chester, August 31, 1742, by Rees Jones on affirmation, before Jo. Parker, Deputy Register
Letters granted to Richard Jones and David Davies.
Will Book B. p. 112, Chester County.
The will is in the handwriting of her son, Richard Jones.

An Inventory of the Goods and Credits of Hannah Evans late of the Township of Goshen in the County of Chester widdow, Deceased. Appraised at Goshen ye 16th Day of September 1742. viz:

Wearing Apparel	£8. 0. 0
Bedd and fufniture	7.15. 0
Case of Drawers	2.10. 0
4 Chairs a Pair of And Irons fire Shovel & Tongs Rownd Table & Chest	2.00. 0
Money due Upon Bonds	106.00. 0

ISAAC HAINS
RICH'D DAVIES

Filed 21st September, 1742.

Children of Rees John William and Hannah Price, his wife:

RICHARD JONES, born, *circa*, 1679; died 7th month 16th, 1771, aged 92 at Goshen, Pennsylvania; married twice, first, Jane Evans and, secondly, Rebecca Vernon, widow of Thomas Garrett.

LOWRY JONES, born, *circa*, 1680–1; died, 11th month 25th, 1762, aged over 80, at Philadelphia; married twice, first, Robert Lloyd and secondly Hugh Evans.

EVAN JONES, born 1682; died 1708, unmarried; his will, dated 1st month 28th, 1708, proved at Philadelphia, October 1st, 1708.

JANNE JONES,	born 9th month 15th, 1685; died, 8th month 27th, 1764, at Goshen, Pennsylvania; married David Davies.
CATHERINE,	born 4th month 6th, 1688; died in infancy.
JOHN JONES,	born 4th month 6th, 1688 (twin with Catherine) died 12th month 30th, 1774, at Gwynedd, Pennsylvania; married Jane Edward.
SARAH JONES,	born 7th month 25th, 1690; died, 3rd month 28th, 1758; married twice, first Jacob Edge and secondly, Caleb Cowpland.
EDWARD JONES,	born *circa*, 1692–3; Living at the time of the making of his mother's will, 1740.
MARGARET JONES,	born 6th month 20th, 1697; married twice, first Thomas Paschall and, secondly, George Ashbridge.

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CHRISTOPHER KNIGHT, it is believed, came to the Island of Antigua, from Bristol, England, or certainly from a near-by parish. The exact place and time of his birth are, however, unknown. In Vere Langford Oliver's "History of Antigua," it is stated that Christopher Knight, in connection with John Knight, had a patent for 73 acres of land in the year 1668. This appears to be the earliest mention of Christopher Knight in Antigua. He must have been of age in that year. In or before the year 1678 he married Frances, daughter and one of the co-heirs of William Duncan then residing in the Island of Antigua. She was born *circa,* 1650–55; probably in Scotland. On page 84 of Vol. i of Oliver's history, there is a note taken from the "Close Roll, I, George II, Part 8, No's 15 & 16" relating to a transfer of land, which is as follows:

Indenture made the 23rd of June 1727 between James Duncan of Kircaldie in Scotland mariner of the one part and John Burke of Antigua &c., . . . James Duncan grants to John Burke all messuages &c., . . . either in his own right or in right of his late wife Frances Duncan, deceased.

It seems probable that this James Duncan and the above named William Duncan were kinsmen.

Frances Duncan wife of Christopher Knight was dead before 1701, for in that year on the 24th of July, at St. Johns, Antigua, he married Margaret, widow of Henry Hodge, and mother of Henry Hodge, Jr., who married Frances Knight daughter of Christopher Knight and Frances Duncan. No record has been found to indicate that Christopher Knight had issue by his second wife. The following extracts relating to land grants are from the "History of Antigua."

1668, Christopher and John Knight, patent for 73 acres.
1668, Katherine Knight daughter of China Knight deceased, 10 acres. China Knight died 10 November 1663. Katherine Knight is designated as daughter and heiress, of China Knight. (This is an odd name for a given name, the writer of this narrative genealogy has surmised that it may have been a cutting short of the surname Challoner. A family of that name being connected with a Knight family of Bristol circa 1615–20).

1675, 1st of April, John Knight, 10 acres by Governor Warner, surveyed September 1675.
1675, September 11th, John Knight Jr., 10 acres by Governor Rowland Williams.
1678, Mr. John Wright, 20 acres.

It seems probable that the above named John Knight and Christopher Knight were related to each other.

In 1673, February, an account or inventory of the goods of a Henry Knight of Antigua, planter, deceased, was filed; they were valued at 350 lbs. of sugar, he also owned 58 acres of land.

Christopher Knight died in 1713. The abstract of his will here given is taken from Vol. ii, p. 131, of Oliver's "History of Antigua."

Christopher Knight of Antigua, Gent., dated 24th of August, 1713. To daughter Margaret Blizard a negro and £300, c (Currency). To daughter Elizabeth Knight a negro and £600, c. To my grand-children, John, Elizabeth, Frances and Margaret Hodge, £40, c. each. to my grand-children Knight and Henry Hodge £40, c. each. To all other grand-children except Margaret and Mary daughters of Henry Hodge and Christopher and Mary children of John Hodge. To Sarah Bevin daughter of Margaret Christian £40, c. To my son William Knight, the plantation he lives on he to supply my estate with £200 c., in timber. All the residue to my sons Christopher and John Knight. My said three sons and my loving friend William Yeamans to be executors. Witnessed by Robert Christian Thomas Jarvis, William Yeamans. By John Yeamans Esq., were sworn William Yeamans Gent., and Robert Christian, Planter. 25th November, 1713.

After the death of William Duncan, his widow, Mary, married William Steele. The daughters of William Duncan and his wife Mary, were Sarah who married George Polson, Rebecca who married ———— Christian, and Frances who married Christopher Knight.

In 1678, June 14th, there was a sale of land made to Lieut. John Hamilton by William Steele and his wife Mary Steele, late Mary Duncan, widow of William Duncan, deceased, two of the said William Duncan's children, Rebecca Christian and George Polson and Sarah his wife "ye 1st daughter of William Duncan" and Christopher Knight and Frances his wife also a daughter of William Duncan. In the conveyance of land in 1727, already mentioned, by James Duncan of Kircaldie it states further, that James Duncan appeared before the Magistrates and Justices of the Peace of

Edinburgh. Witnesses: John Cunningham, W.S., George Irving, W.S., John Snodgrass, W.S. In Vol. i, page 107, it states, that, in 1715–16, March 13th, James Duncan owned land adjoining, Edward Byam Esq., Lieut-Governor, in New North Sound Division, St. Peter's parish.

Captain James Duncan married at St. John's, 8th of January, 1707–8, Frances, widow of Thomas Dipford, and also widow of Robert Oliver of Antigua. She married Robert Oliver, 30th of September, 1691; he died 16th November, 1705; she died, or was buried, 16th of November, 1726 at St. John's. Captain James Duncan, in 1727, was living in Kircaldie, N.B. (Mariner).

"Heere Followes a List of all men, women & children, whites & blacks in the severall Divisions in the Island of Antegua viz. . . .

Dixon's Bay Division,

. . . white men, white women, white children,

Christopher, Knight, 3.

negro men, nogro women, negro children,

2."

Children of Christopher Knight by his wife, Frances Duncan:

CHRISTOPHER, born ——; will dated 12th of April, 1714, proved, 30th of May, 1718, of St. Andrew's Jamaica, carpenter. Married, Christian ——.

FRANCES, born *circa* 1680; baptised at St. John's, Antigua, 4th of September, 1703; died in Philadelphia, 11th month 11th, 1715; married, March 4th, 1703–4, at St. John's Antigua, Henry Hodge.

JOHN, baptised at St. John's Antigua, 4th of September, 1703; buried there, 1st of September 1739; married there, 2nd May, 1717, Mary Humphrey (or Humphrys).

MARGARET, baptized, 4th of September, 1703, at St. Johns, Antigua; married John Blizard, who died in 1751.

ELIZABETH, baptized, 4th of September, 1703, at St. Johns; married, 1716, Joseph Humphrey (or Humphrys).

WILLIAM, baptized, 4th of September, 1703, at St. John's Antigua; buried at the same place, 7th of November, 1726; married, Mary ——, she was buried at St. John's Antigua, 30th of September, 1732.

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JOHN KNOWLES, was born 9th month 23rd, 1682, at West Challow in the county of Berks, England, and died 1743, in Oxford Township, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania. He was son of John Knowles and Elizabeth (Newman) of Challow. The two Challows, East and West, are chapelrys in the parish of Letcomb-Regis, and are both in the union of Wantage and hundred of Kintbury-Eagle, in the county of Berks. West Challow is two miles west-northwest from Wantage. The chapel is dedicated to St. Lawrence.

Letcomb Regis (St. Andrew), the parish in which the two Challows are situate, is two miles southwest by west from Wantage. These places are all in the north centre of the county of Berks. Near the latter place in the neighbouring parish of Stanford in the Vale, lived a family named Knollys, sometimes spelled Knowlles; but they appear to have been of an entirely distinct origin from that of Knowles of Challow.

About the year 1695, John Knowles, then a lad of about thirteen years of age, removed with his mother, a widow, to Pennsylvania; his father, John Knowles, having died just prior to that date. They settled in Oxford Township, Philadelphia County, and John Knowles married, at Oxford Meeting (which was then in existence), in the year 1705, on 4th month 5th, Ann Paul. She was a daughter of Joseph Paull (or Paul) by his wife Margaret, and was born in England, probably in Somersetshire, about the year 1683–4. She died in Merion, Pennsylvania, 1750.

The original marriage certificate of John Knowles and Ann Paul is in the MSS. collection of the late Dr. James J. Levick, and in the possession of his sister Elizabeth R. Levick of 1010 South 47th Street, West Philadelphia. Here follows a brief extract of it, with the names of the witnesses in order of signing as found in the first column to the right:

John Knowles of Philadelphia. and Ann Paul daughter of Joseph Paul of

the township of Oxford and county of Philadelphia, yeoman . . . Fifth day of the Fourth month 1705. . . .

JOHN KNOWLES
ANN KNOWLES.
Joseph Paul
Margaret Paul
Thomas Griffith
Elizabeth Griffith
Edmond Orpwood
Jone Orpwood
Hannah Wilmerton
Francis Knowles
John Orpwood
Sarah Fletcher
Hannah Fletcher
(Nathaniel?) Willmerton
Joseph Paul Jr.
John Paul
Thomas Gardner?

John Knowles and his wife were members of the Society of Friends. He was one of a jury to lay out a road in Oxford Township. Here follows the account of this matter as found in Minutes of the Provincial Council, Colonial Records of Pennsylvania, Vol. iii, page 218.

At a Council held at Philadelphia May 20th, 1723, Mr. Logan the Secretary, produced a Return of an Order of Council of febry 19th last which is as follows:

By Virtue of an Order of Council held at Philada., the 19th day of Febry 1722, It was ordered, that John Knowles, John Wilmerton, Joseph Paul, John Atkins, Edward Brooks & Richard Busby to view a certain part of the great Road leading to Burlington through John Shallcrosses & Thomas Kentons Lands in the Township of Oxford Do Certify that we have both viewed & measured both Roads & finding the difference in Longitude to be only about two or three perches, and that the new Road is better Land than the old, & that the Owners of the said Lands may & ought according to our Judgment and Order of the above sd Council, make & clear the new Road effectual & commodious for Passengers & Travellers at their own Charges which said Road begins in the old Road near the Corners of the said Thomas Kentons & Solomon Halls Fences thence North Eighty four Degrees Easterly thirty two perches, thence North Eighty Eight Degrees Easterly one hundred & eighty perches, thence north sixty seven Degrees easterly

eighteen perches, thence North forty four Degrees easterly eighty two perches to the old Road which courses are desired to be Confirmed.

PETER TAYLOR, *Surv.*,

Jno., Wilmerton	John Atkins
Joseph Paul	John Knowles
Richd., Buzby	Edwd. Brooks

March 8th, 1722.

It is not known that John Knowles held any public office. He died in 1743, or rather that was the year in which his will was proved, a brief extract from which is here given, as well as of that of his wife, Ann Knowles, formerly Paul.

WILL OF JOHN KNOWLES, dated March 29th, 1739; proved at Philadelphia, Feb., 23rd, 1743. He calls himself "John Knowles of Oxford Township, Philada., County, carpenter." Mentions his daughter Sarah, late uncle Edmond Orpwood also his daughters, Ann, Margaret, Martha and Hannah his niece Sarah Knowles and grand-daughter Ann Oborn, his wife Ann, and son John Knowles. He names as his executors his wife Ann, brothers-in-law James Paul, of Abington, and Thomas Gilpin of Concord.
The witnesses were Francis Knowles, Thomas Hart, William Parsons, Sebastian Murey. In a codicil, dated January 26th 1743 he mentions that his daughter Ann now being married &c., and his niece Sarah now deceased &c., he names his son John Knowles to be one of his executors. Witnesses to the codicil. Joseph Paul, Mary Addis and Robert Greenway.
Will Book G., page 93. Register of Wills Office Philadelphia.

WILL dated October 9th, 1750, Ann Knowles of Merion, widow, she mentions her daughters, Margaret Jones, Hannah Lewis, Martha Levezely (Livezey) Ann Garrett and Sarah Buckingham and son John Knowles. Grand-daughters Ann Obourn, Hannah Buckingham, Jane Garrett, Ann Jones, Elizabeth Lewis and Rachel Livezely (Livzey or Livezey) grandson John Lewis, son-in-law Nathan Garrett.
Executors brother James Paul and son-in-law Robert Jones.
Witnesses. Edward Price, and Lewis Jones. Proved at Philadelphia Nov, 5th, 1750. Book I, page 318.

It would appear, from an entry in Abington Monthly Meeting Minutes, that John Knowles and wife lived for sometime in the City of Philadelphia, about the year 1720. On 7th month 26th of that year, a certificate was produced for himself and his wife from Philadelphia, which was read and accepted.

Children of John Knowles and Ann Paul his wife:

ANN, died 5th month 25th, 1708–9.
MARTHA, died 4th month 8th, 1718.

MARY, died 7th month 11th, 1718.

SARAH, married, first, 2nd month 29th, 1728, at Abington, John Shallcross; secondly, 11th month 14th, 1740, at Concord Meeting, John Buckingham son of John of Birmingham, Chester county.

ELIZABETH, married, 2nd month 27th, 1730, at Abington Meeting, William Oborn of Concord, Chester county, and afterwards, on 7th month 30th, 1734, Evan Jones of Radnor.

ANN, born after 1709; died in Darby; married, at Abington Meeting, on 8th month 29th, 1739, Nathan Garrett, son of Samuel Garrett and Jane Pennell of Darby.

JOHN, died 1778. Will at West Chester, Book F., 6, page 294 dated September 9th, 1777; proved August 26th, 1778. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Tatnall of Chester county.

MARGARET, married 1st month 25th, 1734, Robert Jones Jr., of Merion, Pennsylvania.

HANNAH, married Amos Lewis of Haverford, Pennsylvania.

MARTHA, married at Abington Meeting, 4th month 2nd, 1748, Thomas Levezely (Livezey) son of Thomas Livezey of Lower Dublin.

JOHN KNOWLES was born circa 1655 in Berkshire, England; probably in West Challow, parish of Letcomb Regis, and died after 1691 and before 1695 (probably in the year 1694) just prior to the time of the coming of his widow to Pennsylvania. He was a son of another John Knowles and Joan of East Challow, Berkshire. In 1681 he married Elizabeth Newman according to the usages of the Society of Friends. Both he and his wife were members of Witney Monthly Meeting. Here follows a transcript of the marriage certificate from the record in the original book at Somerset House.

John Knowles of West Challow in the County of Berks, yeoman, the 21st day of ye 10th month, 1681 in an assembly of the People of the Lord called Quakers at the usuall meeting Place at Appleton in the County of Berks aforesaid did take Elizabeth Newman spinster to be his wife expressing these words following vizt., in the presence of the Lord and according to the good order of Truth and before this assembly do I John Knowles take thee Elizabeth Newman to be my wife & I doe promise to be unto thee a loving & faithfull Husband so long untill the Lord by death shall separate us, and in like manner ye said Elizabeth Newman taking the said John Knowles by the hand expressed these words following ffriends in the fear of the Lord before this Assembly doe I Elizabeth Newman take thee John Knowles to be my Husband promising through the Lords Assistance to be unto thee a loving and faithfull wife untill the Lord by death shall make a separation.

This marriage was solemnised in the presence of,
The maid's father

Paule Newman	Oliver Sansom	Adam Lawrence
mother, Joan Newman	Richard Creed	Abraham Allen
brother, John Newman	John ffletcher,	Richard Allen
William ffletcher	Michael Reynolds	Mary ffletcher
Robert Adams	William Orpwood	Mary Vokins
Tho., ffletcher	Rob. Ewer	John Hamboull

From this certificate it is ascertained that Elizabeth Newman was a daughter of Paul Newman and Joan, his wife, who were then residing at Eaton, Berkshire. Elizabeth Newman was born *circa* 1660. As the widow of John Knowles she removed to Pennsylvania about 1695, for in that year, on the 6th of July, there is a record of a mortgage made by Peter Keurlis of Germantown, baker, to Elizabeth Knowles, widow, of Oxford Township. (Recorder of Deeds Office, Philadelphia, Book E, 4, Vol. 7, page 28.) On the 12th month 23rd, 1699, at Philadelphia Meeting, she married, secondly, Thomas Griffith, and died 12th month 23rd, 1726. Thomas Griffith died 1st month 5th, 1727. His will is on file at Philadelphia, a copy being in Book E, page 21. He mentions John Knowles of Oxford, Francis Knowles of Philadelphia, and Hannah Knowles, spinster. This will is dated, 12th month 12th, 1726; proved 8th March, 1726–7. He left no issue by Elizabeth (Newman). She was a witness to the will of John Busby of Philadelphia, 8th month 3rd, 1699.

Children of John Knowles and Elizabeth Newman, his wife:

JOHN, born in Berkshire, 9th month 23rd, 1682, (from the records of births, Witney Monthly Meeting); died, 1743, in Oxford Township; married Ann Paul.

HANNAH, born in Berkshire; died, 3rd month 13th, 1687.

JAMES, born in Berkshire, 3rd month 11th, 1684; died, it is believed, in infancy.

FRANCIS, born, February (or 12th month Old Style) 12th, 1685; removed to Pennsylvania; as "Francis Knowles of Philadelphia," he married at Philadelphia Meeting, 1st month 10th, 1714–15, Sarah Lee of the same City. In an old family Bible at one time belonging to Ann Oborn, daughter of William and Elizabeth Knowles Oborn, there are two entries as follows, "Francis Knowles son of Elizabeth Knowles was born in West Challow in Berkshire, Feb., 12, 1685, Sarah Lee daughter of William & Mary Lee of London was born 13th or 16th of 6th month, 1685," Francis Knowles and Sarah Lee had issue: John, died 3d month

18th, 1719, and Sarah, died, 3rd month 16th, 1742, both unmarried.

Francis Knowles's will is dated July 6th, 1739; proved Dec., 27th, 1739, Philadelphia, Book, F, page 143.

SARAH, born in West Challow, 5th month 1st, 1691; believed to have died in infancy.

HANNAH, born in West Challow *circa*, 1688; died in Pennsylvania, after 1739; married Thomas Gilpin, (born, 5th month, 23d, 1700), and died, 10th month 25th, 1756. He married, first, Rebecca Mendenhall, and, secondly, Hannah Knowles and, thirdly, Ann Caldwell.

JOHN KNOWLES, of West Challow, Berkshire, was born, probably in East Challow, about 1630. Unfortunately the Parish Registers of both East and West Challow as well as those of Letcomb Regis begin either too late or are in such a bad condition that nothing definite can be learned from them. Those of East Challow do not begin until 1712; those of West Challow in 1653; but the latter are imperfect, while those of Letcomb Regis do not begin until 1697. There is no positive information as to who his wife was, or the date of his marriage, but her name is known to have been Joan.

The list of burials recorded in Witney Monthly Meeting, extracts at Devonshire House, London, gives the following:

"Knowles, Joan, of West Challow, wife of John, Witney Monthly Meeting, at Farringdon, on 11th month 9th, 1676."

John Knowles was a son of Andrew Knowles of East Challow. Members of the Knowles family became converted to the belief of the Society of Friends or Quakers about the year 1660. In Besse's "Sufferings of the People called Quakers," there are several references to those by the name of Knowles. Here are a few notices.

Vol. i, Berkshire. Anno 1660, 3rd of October, some Friends were taken from a Meeting held at Steventon (This is about eight miles from Challow to the North East.) "About ten days after this, there were taken out of a Meeting at Mary Slades at Kingston Lisle, Humphrey Knowles & others." (Kingston Lisle is about three miles West of the Challows). Anno 1677, June 15th, at the suit of Stephen Penston an Impropriator for tithes of 3 shillings, John Knowles of East Challow sent to Reading Gaol.

At another time John Knowles had taken from him the value of £3. 16. 6.

In 1685, at Challow, there was taken from John Knowles 10 shillings and from Francis Knowles the same amount.

1685 is the last time that the name of Francis Knowles occurs but that of John Knowles occurs as late as 1688.

Children of John Knowles and his wife Joan:

JOHN, born in West Challow, *circa*, 1655; died *circa* 1694; married 10th month 21st, 1681, Elizabeth Newman.

FRANCIS, born in Berkshire; died there 2nd Month 24th, 1685. From burial record of Witney Monthly Meeting. "Knowles, Francis of West Challow, buried at Farrington, on the above date." Supposed to have married Martha who died 2nd month 17th, 1689. From record of Witney Monthly Meeting "Knowles, Martha of West Challow, widow, at Farrington."

JONE (perhaps). There seems to be some doubt about this woman being a daughter of John Knowles and Joan, but the entry of burial is as follows: "Knowles, Jone of Northnewton, Banbury Monthly Meeting, 11th month 29th, 1685."

Banbury is in the north of the northeastern part of Oxfordshire. Witney is in the southern part of Oxfordshire, about ten or twelve miles from Abington in Berkshire, and about the same distance from Farrington, or Farringdon, in Berkshire.

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Among Mr. Lloyd's MSS., are two volumes embracing the results of his researches *in re* the ancestry of Robert and Thomas Lloyd, early settlers in Merion. His correspondence on this subject and reports from those who, from time to time, he employed in making researches in Welsh records, are scattered through four volumes of similar letters and papers. Mr. Lloyd based his investigations on the proposition that Robert and Thomas Lloyd were cousins, either first or second, or by marriage, to Robert Owen who removed from near Bala, Merionethshire, Wales, to Merion in the Province of Pennsylvania, in 1690, and died in 1697. His method of research was an attempt to ascertain all of the kinsmen and kinswomen of Robert Owen and Rebecca his wife, and to determine who they married and the names of their children. He also investigated all of the numerous families residing near Bala, so far as the ability of his correspondents permitted. Unfortunately, Mr. Lloyd died before recent investigations in Wales brought to light much additional data regarding the antecedents of the first settlers of Merion. About 1896, Mr. Lloyd decided that the relationship of the Lloyd brothers to Robert Owen was through the latter's wife; but at that time he had only circumstantial evidence upon which to base his conclusions, and hesitated to commit them to MS. except in a tentative way. At this time he drew up a paper entitled "Circumstantial Evidence showing Probable Descent of Robert Lloyd." In some pages giving an account of Robert Lloyd of Merion, written about 1896, Mr. Lloyd says: "On the page devoted to an account of the *supposed* relationship between Robert Lloyd and Robert Owen and his wife, the relationship between the above signers will be more fully set forth." The word *supposed,* however, was subsequently deliberately pencilled out, evidently immediately before his death. In one of the MS. volumes above referred to are several tentative pedigrees giving the supposed parentage of Robert and Thomas Lloyd and their sister Gainor; but in a later pedigree, on pages 198–9 of Volume ii, as well as elsewhere, the brothers and sister are given as the children of David Lloyd of Cowney, without any

question marks (as on page 189) pencilled (for dotted or tentative line) as on other pages, or anything to indicate that Mr. Lloyd had not discovered information which confirmed his supposition, for he made it a constant practice to mark all tentative or trial pedigrees as such.

Again, on page 183, under a pedigree of Rebecca, wife of Robert Owen, is this note.

"I believe John Thomas ap Howell and John Humphrey to have been second cousins and Rebecca Owen and Robert Lloyd to have been second cousins."

1/1/98 (Signed) Howard W. Lloyd.

The above statement indicates that Mr. Lloyd was convinced of the correctness of his conclusions.

Another definite statement giving Robert, Thomas, and Gainor Lloyd as the children of David of Cowney, is made on page 197. Information included in this pedigree, by comparison with correspondence, proves it to have been compiled very shortly before Mr. Lloyd's decease; moreover, the remainder of the pages of this volume, excepting one, are blank. In the same volume are two rough designs for a book plate. They include the arms of the Lloyds of Cowney, Montgomeryshire, and are thus inscribed:

(*a*) Cownevy—Howard Williams Lloyd—Merion 1683—Germantown, 1897.
(*b*) 1683–1898, Llewelyn Aurdorchog—David Lloyd de Llanwddyn—Cowney—Robert Lloyd of Merion Pa.—Howard W. Lloyd—Germantown.

There are other definite statements in his MSS. of the above descent, and corrections of earlier surmises. The writer was aware that Mr. Lloyd claimed David Lloyd of Cowney, the Quaker, as father of Robert Lloyd of Merion, and in a conversation with him, a short time before his death, gathered that there was no doubt on the subject. Some time afterwards the matter was investigated independently of Mr. Lloyd's notes, and since the latter were placed in the writer's hands in May, 1909, the whole evidence has been reviewed and most of the original documents which are cited, re-examined, with the following result:

In the first place it has not been *proved* that David Lloyd of Cowney, the Quaker, was first cousin to Owen Humphrey of Llwyn du, father of Rebecca, wife of Robert Owen.

The pedigree claimed by Mr. Lloyd, however, is partly proved as follows:

That Rebecca, wife of Robert Owen was daughter of Owen Humphrey, of Llwyn du, by original marriage certificate dated 11 March, 1678–9. That Owen Humphrey was son of Humphrey ap Hugh, by entry of his baptism in the Parish Register of Llangelyn, the record reading: *Omnius filius humffredi ap hugh dd bapt. fuit 13 Aprilis, 1629.* The parentage of Owen Humphrey is also proved by deeds relating to the estate of LLwyn du and by a marriage settlement, *in re* marriage of Anne Humphrey (or Humffrey) daughter of Humphrey ap Hugh of Llwyngwrill, gentleman, and Rowland Ellis, dated 1 January, 1649 (Original in possession of Edward Griffith Esq., of Springfield, Dolgelley). That Elizabeth, wife of Humphrey ap Hugh, was the daughter of John ap Howel Goch, alias John Powel, of the parish of Llanwddyn, is proved by (*a*) MS. pedigree in handwriting of Rowland Ellis, and (*b*) pedigree by Lewis Dwnn, Deputy Herald.

That Mary, wife of David Lloyd of Cowney, was daughter of John ——, is proved by record of marriage, 12 February, 1625, in Llanwddyn Parish Register, and other evidence; but it is *not proved* that she was daughter of *John* ap Howel, or *John* Powel. That this David Lloyd of Cowney and Mary his wife were the parents of David Lloyd of Cowney, the Quaker, is proved by various wills and entries in Parish Registers, cited by Mr. Lloyd.

It now remains to ascertain the issue of David Lloyd of Cowney. Mr. Lloyd proves by the Parish Register of Llangadvan, at which place David Lloyd, apparently worshipped, after 1675, that he had Susanna, baptized 16 December, 1675, John, baptized May, 1676, Catherine, baptized 20 September 1682, Evan, buried 11 December, 1682, Morris, baptized, 15th June, 1684, and Mary, buried 31 October, 1685. Mr. Lloyd assures us that the David Lloyd who was father of these children was the same person as David Lloyd the Quaker, otherwise one might question if the same man whose name was presented to the Grand Jury at various times between 1678 and 1685 for non-attendance at National Worship, and whose wife was also a member of the Society of Friends, would have had his children baptized in the Parish Church. It is conceivable, however, that some relatives interested themselves in the matter, and that for

family reasons David Lloyd permitted his children to be baptized. This seems to be the view taken by Mr. Lloyd, and as his proof of identity seems to be good, there is no reason for not accepting this explanation. Now, as to other children, Mr. Lloyd asserts positively in four continuous pedigrees without any queries attached to them, or anything to suggest that they were tentative, all finished just prior to his death, that David Lloyd of Cowney had three other children, viz: Robert, born 1669, Thomas, born according to other notes of Mr. Lloyd, in or about 1673, and Gainor, all of whom removed to Pennsylvania. For these children there is, so far as the writer can discover, no individual evidence of parentage.

We can, however, it would seem, consider it proved beyond a reasonable doubt, that David Lloyd of Cowney had children, and they may have been second cousins to Rebecca, wife of Robert Owen, which Mr. Lloyd, in an elaborate argument, states to be so; but recent investigations prove that Robert Lloyd was born on a farm adjoining Fron Goch, the birth place of Robert Owen, to whom he was related in several ways, and was baptized at Llanfor, near Bala, 14 January, 1667 (1667–8), and was son of Thomas Lloyd.—Editor.

Robert Lloyd, "the immigrant, and the founder of the family in Pennsylvania, was born in the year 1669;[1] but the exact month and day are unknown." The year of his birth is fixed by a memorandum of Rees Lloyd, his son, in the possession of Hannah P. Chandlee, of Ashton, Maryland, a descendant of Gaynor, one of the daughters of Robert Lloyd.

The above record is as follows:

"my father Departed this Life the 29th day of the 3rd mo. 1714 being 45 years of age [and upwards]. . . ."

Rees Lloyd.

In a different handwriting is this, 1714
45
1669

"This was handed by Uncle Owen Jones in his life time, perhaps about 1789 to G. C. on enquiring concerning the Family."

G. C. stands for George Churchman; he married Hannah daughter of Gaynor Lloyd and Mordecai James, the ancestors of Hannah P. Chandlee.

[1] He was, however, born 1668.

"In the year 1683, when Robert Lloyd was only 14 [16] years old, he came to Pennsylvania. The year of his immigration is fixed from his name appearing in an original paper in the possession of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.[2] A copy will be found in volume viii of the *Pennsylvania Magazine of Hist. and Biog.*, pp. 328–340.

"The editor of the *Pennsylvania Magazine* has the following note on page 329: 'It may surprise some of our readers to learn of the number of servants brought out by the early settlers. This was no doubt greatly increased by the liberal terms which Penn offered to emigrants. The advantages offered to those who would come as such were equal. Each was to have fifty acres when the servants times should expire. Nor did the word servant as used here necessarily imply a person who was to perform menial duties. On the contrary they were often farm hands or skilled mechanics, in some cases of the same social position as their masters, in others they were no doubt overseers to act for purchasers who remained in England &c.'"

In Futhey and Cope's "History of Chester County," page 154, is this account of Servants and Head Land.

"Those who came into the province as servants were to be allowed at the end of their service to take up fifty acres of land at a rent of one half penny sterling per acre per annum . . . but this privilege was allowed to such only as came in with the first purchasers . . . many who came as servants afterwards attained to prominent positions in government. . . . We are inclined to suspect that, in order to secure the benefit the meaning of the term was sometimes stretched in its application as far as it would bear. The land thus obtained was called head-land and as previously stated the whole amount surveyed for the right of servants was 4,571 & 3/4 acres. . . . The warrants of survey . . . some of them, contain the words, "in the Townships allotted to servants" . . . and there may have been a township at first intended for such purpose, but it was not in Chester County. The aggregate of these surveys amount to 2,000 acres from which it appears that a good proportion of the servants land was located in Chester County."

"It will thus be seen that Robert Lloyd came over in a minor capacity; but if he had 50 acres allotted to him, a careful search

[2] It has been disputed that this was the same Robert Lloyd who later appears in Merion. As the latter and his brother both possessed considerable means when quite young there seems to be no reason for him to have sold himself, or been sold, as a servant. Again, none of his fellow passengers were kinsmen, or from Wales.—EDITOR.

through records of deeds failed to show it. In 1697 he is found in Merion, with his kinsmen and countrymen, the Welsh."

The proof that Robert Lloyd was living in Merion in 1697, will be found in the will of Robert Owen, dated "the second day of ye tenth month in ye year 1697." The testator describes himself as "Robert Owen of ye township of Merion in ye county of Philadelphia, Province of Pensilvania," and appoints "my trustey and well beloved friends, John Umphrey (Humphrey), Hugh Roberts, John Roberts, Griffith John, Robert Jones, Robert Roberts, Robert Lloyd, and Rowland Ellis, to be trustees & overseers." This will was not proved until May 16th, 1705, although Robert Owen died eight days after making it, on 10th month 10th, 1697. It is recorded at Philadelphia, Office of Register of Wills, in Book B, page 422. The original is No. 155 of 1705, and filed with it, is an inventory and account. In the latter, one of the items is "To 1, 1..9, s..2, d. paid Robert Lloyd in dyett and lodging to be deducted out of Robert Owens debts." It would appear from this account that Robert Owen owed Robert Lloyd, that the latter had been boarding with the former, and the difference in the accounts was in the favor of Robert Owen's estate by the above amount.[1]

In 1698 Robert Lloyd married Lowry Jones. The various steps necessary to be taken, looking to this event, prior to the marriage according to the good order in vogue among members of the Society of Friends, were as follows:

Mem., taken from Radnor, Haverford and Merion Monthly Meeting Minutes.

"At our Monthly Meeting held at Merion Meeting House, the 11th day of the 6th month, 1698. . . . "Robert Lloyd and Lowry Jones having laid their intentions of marriage before this meeting the first time, Cadd'er Morgan and Edward Jones are ordered to inspect into their clearness from others and bring an account thereof to ye next meeting."

"At our Monthly Meeting held at Radnor the 8th day of the 7th month, 1689. . . . "Robert Lloyd and Lowry Jones laid their intentions of marriage &c., ye second time." The committee appointed had reported that the marriage might proceed, having found that both Robert and Lowry were clear from similar engagements. After their marriage the following entry occurs in the monthly meeting minutes.

[1] This amount, however seems to have been due Robert Lloyd for support of some of the younger children of Robert Owen.—EDITOR.

"At our Monthly Meeting held at Haverford the 13th day of the 8th month, 1698. . . . Certificate of Robert Lloyd and Lowry Jones was brought to this Meeting to be read in order to be recorded."

In the book of marriage certificates this is copied in full. Here is a transcript:

Whereas Robert Lloyd and Lowry Jones both of the township of Meirion & County of Philadelphia have declared their intention of taking each other as husband and wife before severall Publick Meetings of the people called Quakers in the Welsh Tract according to the order used amongst them whose proceedings thereof after a deliberate consideration were approved by the said meetings Being Clear from all others & having consent of Pt'ies & relation concerned, Now these are to certifie all whom it may concern. That for the full accomplishing of their intentions this 11th day of 8ber in the year 1698 they the said Robert & Lowry in a solemn & Public . . . (torn) . . . together for yt end & purpose at the P..(ublic) Meeting House in Meirion and according to the example of the Holy men of God in a solemn manner he the said Robert Lloyd taking the said Lowry Jones by the hand did openly declare as followeth, In the fear of God and the pr'sence of you his people, I doe take my frind Lowry Jones to be my wife P'mising by god's assistance to be to her faithfull and Loving husband till the Lord be pleased by death vs to Separate. And then & there in the s'd assembly the said Lowry did in like manner declare as followeth, In the fear of god & pr'sence of you his people I take my frind Robert Lloyd to be my husband & doe p'mise by god's help to be his faithfull & obedient wife till it please god to separate us . . . and the s'd Robert & Lowry as a further confirmation thereof did then & there to these pr'sent set their hands and we whose names are subscribed being pr'sent amongst others at the Solemnising of the sd marriage in manner afores'd have Sett o'r names the day & year above written

Robert Lloyd
Lowry

	Griff'th Owen	Tho Lloyd
	John Humphrey	Rich. Jones
		Hannah Jones
Hugh Rob'ts	John Rob'ts	Jane Morgan
John Bevan	Abell Thomas	Sarah Evans
Edward Jones	Jon Caddr'	Gainor Lloyd
Rowland Ellis	Cadd'r Morgan	Ann Lewis
Hugh Jones	Owen Roberts	Gainor Robert
Rob't David	Rob't Rob'ts	Ellin Jones
Rice Petter	Evan Owen	Gainor Owen
	Edward Rob't	

Of the above signers, Thomas Lloyd was brother to Robert. Richard Jones was brother to Lowry Jones. Hannah Jones was

mother of Lowry. Jane Morgan was sister to Hannah Jones, and wife of Cadwalader Morgan; Gainor Lloyd was the sister of Robert and Thomas Lloyd.

Lowry Jones was a daughter of Rees Jones, or following the custom of naming then used in Wales, Rees ap John ap William, *i. e.*, Rees, son of John son William. His wife, the mother of Lowry, was Hannah, daughter of Richard, who had taken Price as a surname. Lowry was born in the year 1680–1, in the township of Iscregenan, parish of Llangelynin, Merionethshire, Wales, and died in Philadelphia, 11th month 25th, 1762, when over eighty years old. She was buried in Friends Burial Ground, Arch Street. She was brought from Wales when an infant, and landed in Philadelphia 7th month 17th, 1684, whence her parents proceeded to Merion.

After the death of Robert Lloyd, Lowry married, at Merion Meeting House, 12th month 13th, 1716–17, Hugh Evans, widower. He was born in Merionethshire about the year 1682, and died in Philadelphia 4th month 6th, 1772, and was a son of Thomas and Ann Evans of Ucheldre, near Bala, Merionethshire, Wales, who removed in 1698 to Gwynedd, Pennsylvania. Hugh Evans was married three times. First, 8th month 4th, 1706, to Catherine, daughter of Cadwalader Morgan of Merion, who died 6th month 11th, 1708; secondly, 6th month 25th, 1710, at Merion, to Alice, daughter of James Lewis of Pembrokeshire, and thirdly, as above to Lowry widow of Robert Lloyd.

Thomas Evans the father of Hugh Evans was married twice. His first wife, Ann, died in Gwynedd 1st month 26th, 1716, and on 10th month 14th, 1722, at Goshen Meeting, Chester County, he married Hannah Davies (or David) widow of Ellis David, who had died 1st month 17th, 1720. She (Hannah) was the mother of Lowry, and widow of Rees John William.

The children of Hugh Evans and his wife Lowry, were: Ann, born 1st month 23rd, 1718; married, 1st month 8th, 1744–5, Samuel Howell; Susanna, born 11th month 25th, 1719–20; died 5th month 4th, 1801; married Owen Jones (son of Jonathan Jones and Gainor Owen) of Merion, Abigail; died before 1771, unmarried.

In 1693 Robert Lloyd, having acquired some property, was rated as a tax-payer, his name appearing in "The First Tax List of Philadelphia County" (*The Pennsylvania Magazine* for 1884, Vol. viii, p. 82 *et seq.*).

About the year 1698 Robert Lloyd purchased a farm in Merion, on which he settled. A copy of the conveyance to him of this land is here given:

Philadelphia, Deed Book E. 4, Vol., 7, page 20.
William Howell et al. to Robert Lloyd.

BE IT REMEMBERED that this Sixth day of the Twelfth month One thousand seven hundred seven-Eight, David Lloyd one of the Justices of the Peace of the County of Philadelphia, Certifys and Recordeth here that the Tenth day of the Eleventh month last past came Edward Jones, John Roberts, Griffith Owen, and Daniel Humphreys all of the said County in their proper persons and William Howell of the s'd county yeoman came (on this One and Thirtieth day of the same month) in his proper p'son and brought before the said Justice (Thomas Story Recorder of Deeds of the s'd province being present) then and there the writing therein next after entered of Record which they severally acknowledged to be their Deed and Desired that the same may be Recorded as their Deed according to the Act of Assembly of this province lately made and provided. Whereupon the s'd Justice having certified the s'd acknowledgment made the day and year afores'd under his hand and seal as the s'd act directs did deliver the s'd writing to the s'd Thomas Story to be entered of Record and the same is Recorded in these words: This Indenture made the ffourteenth day of the month called August In the year of our Lord One thousand Seven Hundred and Seven between William Howell of the County of Philadelphia, yeoman, Edward Jones of the township of Meirion in the s'd County Chyrurgeon, John Roberts of the same township Malster, Griffith Owen of Philadelphia in the s'd county Practioner in Physic and Daniel Humphreys of Haverford in the Welsh tract yeoman of the one part and Robert Lloyd of the s'd township of Meirion in the County afores'd yeoman of the other part. Whereas Thomas Ellis late of Haverford afores'd yeoman was in his lifetime lawfully seised in his Demesne as of Fee of and in a certain Tract or parcell of Land containing by estimation six hundred acres situate, lying and being between Rowland Ellis' land and Christopher Pennocks land in the s'd Township of Meirion, And being so thereof seised He the s'd Thomas Ellis did make his last Will and testament in writing dated the ffirst day of the Eleventh month called January In the year of our Lord One thousand Six hundred and Eighty and Eight and thereby did (amongst other things) Devise in these words to witt:

Item My Will and desire is that the six hundred acres of my land situate and being between Rowland Ellis' land and Christopher Pennock's land and also the thirty acres of land with my dwelling house and plantation and the appurtenances belonging to it lying between Daniel Humphreys and Lewis Davids in the s'd Township of Haverford West and also my house at Skoolkill and City Liberty and all my lotts in the City of Philadelphia and also my land beyond Derby Creek in the County of Chester may be sold

according to the Discretion of my Trustees hereafter named to pay and discharge my debts and funeral expenses and the s'd Thomas Ellis did in and by the same Testament nominated and appoint the s'd William Howell. Edward Jones, John Roberts and Griffith Owen his Trustees and executors of that his last Will and Testament hoping that they would perform and Execute the same, as his Trust was in them they would do as by the same Testament may more fully appear, and s'd Thomas Ellis soon aftr dyed, and the s'd executors having refused the executorship of the s'd will, administration was com'itted Ellin Ellis the widow and Relict of the s'd Testator and the s'd Ellin having made the s'd Daniel Humphreys the Executor died leaving the s'd Testators debts unpaid and whereas the s'd Daniel Humphreys for the consideration of Ninety six pounds four shillings and Eight pence this country money did bargain, Sell and convey The tract or parcel of land first above mentioned unto one John William his heirs and assigns as by the s'd Daniels deed poll dated the ffith day of September 1698 may appear, and whereas the s'd John William sold and conveyed a certain parcell of the first mentioned tract containing about ffour hundred and nine acres and a half unto the above named Robert Lloyd his heirs and assigns. Now for as much as the s'd ffirst mentioned Tract of land was so as afores'd sold at the value it would then yeld and the consideration money has been employed to pay the s'd Thomas Ellis's debts by the s'd Danial Humphreys who took great care and trouble to manage and improve the estate of the s'd Thomas Ellis to the best advantage in the time of his administration thereof without any gain or profit to himself. And in as much as the s'd Executors Refused all of the Execution of the s'd Testament was only for fear of involving themselves in the payment of that Testators debts therefore this Indenture witnesses that the s'd William Howell Edward Jones John Roberts and Griffith Owen at the special instance and request of the s'd Daniel Humphreys as well as for the further and better assurance and confirmation of the s'd parcell of Land unto the s'd Robert Lloyd so far as it lyes in their power to do according to law as also for divers other good causes and considerations them the s'd William Howell, Edward Jones, John Roberts and Griffith Owen specially moving Have by virtue of the above recited testament, Granted, Aliened, Enfeoffed, Released and Confirmed and by these present do Grant, Alien, Enfeoff, Release and Confirm unto the s'd Robert Lloyd all and singular the s'd parcell of land Begining at a Chestnut tree standing in the line of Rowland Ellis's land thence North Twenty One degrees West Two hundred Ninety seven perches to a post thence East North East two hundred and twenty four perches to another post then South South East three hundred perches to a black oak thence West South West two hundred and forty perches to the place of Begining laid out for four hundred and nine acres and a half. Together with all the Ways, Waters Woods, Meadows, Hereditaments, and appurtenances whatsoever to the s'd parcell of land belonging and in anywise appertaining, and the Reversions and Remainders Rents Issues and Profitts thereof, To have and to hold the s'd land and all other the premises

thereby granted with their appurtenances unto the s'd Robert Lloyd and his heirs. To the use of him the s'd Robert Lloyd his heirs and assigns forever under the yearly Wuitrent accruing for the same to the Lord of the ffee there of In witness whereof th s'd partys to these presents have interchangably set their hands and seals hereunto, dated the day and year first above written.

William Howell	(Seal)
Edward Jones	(Seal)
John Roberts	(Seal)
Griffith Owen	(Seal)

Sealed and delivered in the presence of Henry Paul, David Lloyd, Richard Heath.

Robert Lloyd, however, owned more than this four hundred and nine and a half acres. In the Pennsylvania Archives, 2nd Series, Vol. xix, p. 403 (copy of the Minutes of the Board of Property), under the year 1703, is this entry:

Robert Lloyd produces a return of 482 acres Resurveyed in Meirion in Pursuance of Our Warr't dat. 20, 2 mo last for Resurveying 409 1–2 acres. One moiety of 819 acres Part of Thos. Ellis's land On which said 432 A's the said Robert, Craves a Patent—Granted—vid Welch min's 19, 2 mo. last. The said 819 acres is made up of 625 acres bought of L. Owen, R. Owen, Ellis Morris & Ellis ap Hugh of Robert Davies Purchase and 84 A's of Overplus and part of the original Purchase.

This plantation was situate not far from the present village of Merion Square, now known as Gladwyne, in Lower Merion Township, Montgomery County. It is about two miles northeast from Bryn Mawr Station on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near to where the Black Rock Road leading from the Schuylkill River to Roberts Road crosses the Old Gulf Road.

Parts of the farm were, in 1891, owned by the L. Barr Estate, Samuel G. Williamson and others. It is adjoining to and bounded on the west by "Harriton" the estate of Mrs. Naomi Morris, and is an ideal spot for a country homestead. The land is rolling, and at one time was heavily timbered. To within quite a recent period there were one or two log houses on these farms. The present owner of the L. Barr estate remembers one of these which stood close to the existing stone plastered dwelling. It was always considered to have been built by one of the early settlers, and was removed about the year 1860.[1]

[1] In some cases these log houses were servants' quarters.—Editor.

The brief of title to the Samuel G. Williamson property shows the ownership of Robert Lloyd, and its descent to his sons; David Lloyd inheriting the farm which is now Williamson's, and Rees Lloyd inheriting that which is now the Barr estate. David Lloyd sold his portion and, it is believed, removed to North Carolina with his family. Of Robert Lloyd's original purchase, he sold, in 1709, 154½ acres to his brother, Thomas Lloyd. The deed to the latter of this land is as follows:

PHILADELPHIA, Deed Book F, 8, page 140.

Robert Loyd and wife to Thomas Loyd, February 10, 1709.

This Indenture made the Tenth day of the month called February in the Eighth year of the Reign of Queen Ann over Great Britain &c., Anno Dom., One thousand seven hundred and nine between Robert Loyd of the township of Merion in the County of Philadelphia in the Province of Pennsylvania yeoman and Lowry his wife of the one part and Thomas Loyd of the same place yeoman of the other part Witnesseth that the said Robert Loyd and Lowry his wife for and in consideration of the sum of fforty pounds lawful money of Pennsylvania to him in hand paid by the said Thomas Loyd the receipt whereof he the said Robert doth hereby acknowledge and thereof Doth atquit and forever discharge the said Thomas Loyd his heirs and assigns by these presents Have Granted, Bargained, Sold Aliened, Enfeoffed and Confirmed and by these presents for himself and his heirs doth clearly and absolutely Grant, Bargain, Sell, Alien, Enfeoff and Confirm unto the said Thomas Loyd a certain tract or parcel of land situate lying and being in the said Township of Merion. Beginning at a certain post in a line of David Lewellyns land thence West Twenty Five degrees South by a line of marked trees dividing it from the said Robert Lloyd's land Two hundred and thirty two perches to a post in a line of Rowland Ellis' land thence North Twenty degrees West by a line of marked trees dividing it from the said Rowland Ellis' land one hundred and eight perches to a post set in the same line, Thence East Twenty five degrees North by a line dividing it from land of John William Two hundred and Twenty Six perches to a post set in the line of Morris Lewellyns land thence South twenty two degrees East by a line of marked trees dividing it from the said David Lewellyn's land one hundred and eight perches to the place of begining and containing one hundred and ffity ffour acres of land and a half which William Howell, Edward Jones, John Roberts and Griffith Owen by their indenture of Bargain and Sale bearing date the ffourteenth day of August Anno Dom 1707 for the consideration therein mentioned did grant and convey unto the said Robert Lloyd to hold to him his heirs and assigns forever as by the same Indenture duly acknowledged and Recorded in the Inrolement office at Philadelphia in Book E, 4, Vol., 7 page 20 &c. 'relation being thereunto had may more fully appear Together with and singular the woods underwoods, meadows,

marshes, swamps, cripples, ways, waters, watercourses, ffishings, ffowlings, Hawkings, Huntings, Rights Liberties Privileges, Improvements, Hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever to the said one hundred and ffifty ffour acres and a half of land belonging or in anywise appertaining and the Reversion and Reversions Issue, Issues, Remainder and Remainders Rents Issues and Profits thereof and true Coypes (at the charges of the said Thomas Loyd his heirs and assigns) of all and every the Deeds, Evidences and Writings concerning the same, To have and to hold the said Tract and parcel of land Hereditaments and appurtenances hereby granted or mentioned or intended to be granted with their and every of their appurtenances unto the said Thomas Loyd his heirs and assigns forever under the yearly Quitrent accruing for the same to the Lord of the ffee thereof and the said Robert Loyd and his heirs the said Tract or parcel of land and all other the Hereditaments and premises hereby granted or mentioned or intended to be Granted with their appurtenances unto the said Thomas Loyd his heirs and assigns against him the said Robert Loyd and his heirs shall and will warrant and forever defend by these presents And the said Robert Loyd for himself his Heirs, Executors and Administrators also foth Covenant promise and grant to and with the said Thomas Loyd his heirs and assigns by these presents. That the said Robert Loyd and his heirs shall and will at any time or times hereafter upon the reasonable request cost and charges in law of the said Thomas Loyd his heirs or assigns make executute or acknowledge or cause so to be all and every such further and other reasonable act and acts Deed or Deeds Devise or Devises in law for the further and better assurance and confirmation of the said Tract or parcel of land and all other the hereditaments and Privileges hereby granted or mentioned to be granted with their appurtenances unto the said Thomas Loyd his heirs and assigns by him or them or by his or their Council learned in the laws shall be reasonably Devised Advised or Required.

In witness whereof the said parties to these presents have interchangably set their hands and seals hereunto, Dated the day and year first above written. Sealed and delivered in the presence of us.

Rowland Ellis
Thomas Jones — Robert Loyd (Seal)
Richard Jones — Lowry Loyd (Seal)

On the ninth day of April Anno 1733, Came before me Lowry Evans formerly wife to Robert Loyd subscribers and parties to the within writing and declared herself to be the subscriber and party therein mentioned by the name of Lowry Loyd and that she saw her said husband Robert Loyd sign seal and Declare the same and likewise on the day afores'd came the within mentioned Richard Jones and declared that he saw the said Robert and Lowry sign and seal the same both which acknowledg'm'ts taken before me the day and year above written.

Richard Harrison (Seal).

Recorded 7 May, 1735.

Robert Lloyd held no position under the government. Prior to his marriage, in 1696, he, with a number of others in Merion, Haverford and Radnor, formed a company for the purpose of buying a large tract of land in the then wilderness along the Susquehanna River. A list of the subscribers will be found among the "Penn Papers" at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. Robert Lloyd's name appears as a subscriber to the amount of two pounds ten shillings, which was quite a large amount for those days.

WILL OF ROBERT LLOYD OF MERION.

Know all men by these present whom it may concern that I Robert Lloyd of ye township of Merion in ye County of Philadelphia and Province of Pensylvania being weak of body yet of a sound and perfect mind and memory praise therefore be given to Almighty God do make and ordain this my present last Will and Testament in manner and form following.

First and principally I recommend my body soul and spirit into my Saviour and Creators hands for all is his and my body to be decently buried according to the decision of my executors hereafter named, also I Will that all my debts and Funeral charges be paid and discharged, also I give devise and bequeath unto my son David and to his heirs forever one hundred and fifty acres of land where my dwellinghouse and plantation and appurtenances is, to be laid out of that side of my lands as bounds on the lands of Edward Thomas and Owen Roberts when he attains to the age of one and twenty years reserving one third to my wife thereof if she be then alive during her natural life and in case my said son David happens to depart this life before he attains to the age of one and twenty years then I give devise and bequeath the aforesaid one hundred and fifty acres of land dwelling house and premises to my son Robert and to his heirs forever, reserving my wifes thirds as before mentioned. Also I give devise and bequeath to my son Rees and to his heirs forever the remaining part of my tract of land where I now live containing by estimation one hundred and thirty two acres be the same more or less bounded Northward with brother Thomas Lloyd's land.

In case that my son Rees shall depart this life before he attains the age of one and twenty years than I give devise and bequeath said one hundred and thirty two acres of land to my son Richard and to his heirs forever always reserving my wifes third out of the same before excepted.

Also I give devise and bequeath to my beloved wife Lowry my plantation containing by estimation two hundred and eighty and two acres of land with buildings and improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging together with one third of ye corn or grain growing upon ye same towards ye maintaining and educating of my children, with liberty to clear any quantity of lands (about the road that leads from my house to brother Thomas) as ye trustees hereafter mentioned shall consent to, not exceeding fifty acres for

and during such time as she remain a widow or unmarried but for and after ye time of her second marriage my will is that she shall have but one third of ye Plantation and Premises before mentioned and ye other two thirds to ye use of my children as herein after directed Also I give and bequeath to my wellbeloved wife one case of drawers and one third of the rest of my personal estate Except my executrix and trustees hereinafter named shall think fit to give or allow to my son David and Rees some or all of ye implements of husbandry together with ye two thirds of ye plantation and appurtenances thereunto belonging afore mentioned to be divided between my children Hannah, Gwen, Sarah and Gainor, Robert and Richard as my wife and trustees hereinafter named shall think fit whom I do impower to share and divide my aforesaid estate among them allowing to every one of them what share or portion thereof as they or such of them as shall be alive please and at such times as they think proper having regard to them as shall be desrving and helpfull to their mother. Provided always that if any of the land before mentioned shall descend to my sons Robert and Richard that in such case they shall have no share or portion of the personal estate of profit of ye plantation anything herein contained to ye contrary in any wise notwithstanding. Also I do nominate and Appoint my well beloved wife to be sole executrix of this my last will and testament hereby revoking and declaring void all my former Wills by me made by word or writing. Also I do nominate and appoint my father-in-law Ellis David my brethren Robert Jones, Richard Jones, Thomas Lloyd, John Jones my friends Robert Evans, Rowland Ellis and Robert Jones of Merion Trustees or overseers to see that my will be performed, to assist and advise my executrix in bringing up my children and in putting them to trades and to share my estate as is before directed whom I do impower to diviide my lands between my sons as is before mentioned saving to every one as much conveniently for a settlement as they can.

In witness thereof I have hereunto put my hand and seal the last day of the month called April Anno Domini, 1714.

ROBERT LLOYD (Seal)

Signed, sealed, read and acknowledged in the presence of,

Edward ffolke
William (W. R.) Roberts
his mark
Thomas Albin.

Proved November 20th, 1714 (at Philadelphia)

Then personally appeared Edward ffolke, William Roberts and Thomas Albin witnesses to ye forgoing will ye said Edward and William solmenly declared and ye said Thomas upon oath did also declare that they saw Robert Lloyd the testator before named sign, seal, and publicly declare ye same as his last Will and Testament and that in so doing he was of sound mind and memory and understanding to ye best of their knowledge.

Coram, PET. EVANS, *Reg. Gen'l.*

Letters administratory to the above estate were granted to Lowry Lloyd 16 Nov., 1714.

Book D, page 12, Office of Register of Wills for the County of Philadelphia. Original Will No. 15 of 1714.

Filed with the will is an Inventory of the personal estate, of which the following is a copy:

A True Inventory of the goods, Cattels & Chattels of Robert Lloyd late of Merion In the County of Philadelphia in the Province of Pensilvania deceased.

Appraised the 29th day of Sept'ber Anno Dom., 1714 by John Roberts Edward Rees & Benj., Humphrey.

Nine cows and bull at 50/p	£25	
Four Heifers 40/p	8	
One young Steer & Two year old cattel	4	
Three Calfes	2	
		£ 39
Wheat in the Barn computed at 240 Bus'll		
Rye in ditto computed to be 100 ditto all at		5
Barley 20 Bushells	3	
Oats 100 ditto	7–10	
Twenty One Sheep and Tenn Lambs 7/p	10–10	
		£ 72
Three Horses, Bay Black Sorrell	$15	
Two horses and mare	15	
One young mare	3–10	
Thirteen Swine & Four Shouts	5	
One Cart &c.	7	
		£ 45–10
One Feather bed Boulsters & pr old curtains	6	
Fourteen Blanketts one Rug & coverlid	5–16	
Two coverlids, Ten sheets curtains &c.	7– 1	
One case of Drawers	4	
A Black Walnut Table & chest	1–10	
Two Black Walnut chairs & 6 Flagbottomed	1– 8	
Seven pr Iron Presses w'th 44 lb	1–16–4	
Four Axes, Two grubing hows & one saw	1– 2	
		£ 28–13– 4
One Iron Barr, Two cross cut saws one old spade and howe all at	£19	
Two old plows Clews Swindle tree & 4 holemes	1–10	
Bittle Rings & wedge	5	
Pair Shellars & money scales &c	1	

Three Iron Potts, Pott Hooks chains pr tongues and fire shovells and grid iron	2–12	
One Frying Pann and Trebitt	9	
An old Brass pan, Skillet & one old Brass Kettle	2	
An old smoothing iron & Iron Candlestick and some Tinware and Lanthorn	7– 6	
24 lb. Pewter and one Tankard	1–14	
		£ 10–16– 6
Bedstead and some other lumber	1–15	
44 lb of wool	1–16– 8	
Three Dutch wheels & one spinning ditto & 2 cards	1–17	
One Hand saw squareed Drawing Knife & two pair compasses old chissells & some old iron	1– 8	
Carpenter Plain Stocks & Bills & Gerth Buckles	15	
		£ 7–11– 8
carried over sum		£203–11– 6
Brought over from the other side		£203–11– 6
One Steer omitted 3 and Hay 20	4	
Eight Baggs 10/8 parcell woodenware 24	1–14	
One Looking Glass 5/– some yarn 20/–	1– 5	
One Large English Bible	1– 5	
Wearing Apparell	5–	
One Servant man named Thomas Albin	13–10	
One ditto boy named Benj'a Watkins	12–	
Negro Jo	35	
		£ 73–14– 0
By Cadwallader Ellis Bond for	13– 9	
By Samuel Thomas ditto for	12–12	
By John Rudolph, Bundeling do for	2–	
By Sundries sold at Market	3– 8– 5	
Cash in the house when de deceased	9– 6	
Money due by acct's from Several p'sons	25–31	
		£ 65–18

Sum £343. 4.

EDWARD REES
JOHN ROBERTS *Appraisers.*

Children of Robert Lloyd and Lowry his wife:

HANNAH, born 9th month 21st, 1699; died 1st month 15th, 1763; married three times, viz: to John Roberts, William Paschall and Peter Osborne.

GWEN, born 8th month, 20th, 1701; died unmarried 1783.

SARAH, born 5th month 19th; died 7th month 5th, 1739; married Gerrard Jones.

GAYNOR, born 2nd month 5th, 1706; died 9th month 3rd, 1728; married Mordecai James.

DAVID, born 4th month 27th, 1707; married, Anna ——; removed with his wife to North Carolina.

REES, born 4th month 25th, 1709; died 2nd month 5th, 1743; married Sarah Cox.

ROBERT, born 8th month 25th, 1711; died 8th month 27th, 1786; married Catherine Humphrey.

RICHARD, born 1st month 15th, 1713/14; died 8th month 9th, 1755; married, Hannah Sellers.

RICHARD LLOYD was born in Lower Merion Township, in what is now Montgomery, then Philadelphia, County, 1st month 15th, 1713/4, and died 8th month 9th, 1755 in Darby, then in Chester, but now in Delaware County. He was the youngest child of Robert Lloyd and Lowry Jones, his wife, of Merion. When about twenty three years old he married Hannah, daughter of Samuel Sellers of Darby. She was born 12th month 10th, 1717, in Darby, and died in the same place, as the widow of Lewis Davis, 4th month 12th, 1810, and was buried the following day in Darby Friends' Burial Ground.

The minutes of Darby Monthly Meeting have the following in reference to "the goings to and fro" of Richard Lloyd just prior to his marriage. "At a Monthly Meeting held at Darby the 5th of 3rd month, 1736 (among other business), John Marshall and Samuel Bunting are appointed to make inquiry into the clearness of Richard Lloyd, and if found clear to draw a few lines in order to recommend him under the care of Haverford Monthly Meeting and produce it at our next meeting for approbation."

At a Monthly Meeting held the 2nd of 4th month, 1736, "The matter mentioned above was approved and signed."

At the Monthly Meeting held the 4th of 6th month, 1736, Richard Lloyd of Haverford Monthly Meeting and Hannah Sellers of Darby Monthly Meeting declared their intentions of marriage.

They declared their intentions a second time on the 3rd of 9th month, 1736, and John Marshall and William Kirk were appointed to see that the marriage is accomplished according to the good order in use among Friends', and to bring in the certificate to be recorded.

At a Monthly Meeting held the 1st of 10th month, 1736, "said

Friends reported all well" and brought the certificate. The names signed as witnesses are as follows:

RICHARD LLOYD
HANNAH LLOYD

Jos: Hibbert	Sarah Jones	Hugh Evans
Wm. Kirk	Gwen Lloyd	Saml. Sellers
Elizabeth Kirk	Rebecca Jones	Sarah Sellers
Mary Thomas	Abigail Evans	Lowry Evans
Elizabeth Sellers	Ann Evans	Ann Sellers
Elizabeth Hallowell	Sam. Sellers Jr	Richd. Jones
Rebecca Wood	Martha Garrett	Adam Rhodes
Mary Garratt	Mary Parker	Gerard Jones
Elisa Hibberd	Rebecca Fearn	Rees Lloyd
Hannah Ball	Sarah Marshall	Robert Lloyd
Martha Parker	Sarah Marshall Jr.	
Samuel Garratt	Rebecca Jones	
Wm. Hammons	Isaac Garratt	
Thos. Marshall	Phebe Blunston	
Jas. Mark	Elizabeth Hird	
Jos. Garratt		
Abraham Dight		
Wm. Parker		
Lewis Thomas		
John Smith		
Thos. Phillips		
Abraham Marshall		
John Marshall		
Peter Osborne		

On examination of the minute book belonging to Radnor Monthly Meeting (Radnor, Haverford, and Merion), it appears that Richard Lloyd and his wife lived in Merion until 1742. At the Monthly Meeting held on the 11th of 11th month of that year they requested a certificate of removal to Darby Monthly Meeting, this was granted, and they took up their residence at that place and remained there during the remainder of their lives.

Richard was one of twenty-nine persons who founded the Darby Library, May 1st, 1743. On the 10th of the same month he signed the articles of agreement.

On November 3rd, 1747, Joseph Bonsall of Darby, who owned the Darby Mills, conveyed to Richard Lloyd three full parts of five and a half acres of land and of the water corn or grist mills commonly called Darby Mills, with the bolting mills and other appur-

tenances. This deed did not, however, include the fulling mill. After the death of Richard Lloyd, these mills were assessed as belonging to his sons Isaac and Hugh Lloyd. In Deed Book O, Vol. 14, page 285, etc., Chester County Deeds at West Chester, there is recorded a conveyance, an abstract of which is given below. It was made after both Isaac and Hugh Lloyd had arrived at the age of twenty-one years, and this was probably about the time Hugh Lloyd sold his interest in the Darby Mills to his brother Isaac, which was probably done in order to make a title, by conveyance through a third party, for the mills were assessed in the name of Isaac Lloyd, from 1764 to 1802.

Deed made 20th of November, 1764 between Lewis Davis of Haverford, County of Chester &c., Tanner, and Hannah his wife (late the widow and relict of Richard Lloyd some time since of Darby in the County of Chester aforesaid miller, deceased), Isaac Lloyd of Darby, mill-right and Hugh Lloyd of the same place, miller (sons of the said Richard Lloyd), of the one part and John Roberts of Merion in the County of Philadelphia of the other part . . . Richard Lloyd leaving all his property to his widow . . . his two sons &c. . . . (the fact is recited of the purchase of 5 and 1/2 acres and 34 perches and mills, commonly called the Darby Mills, also a lot adjoining the same was conveyed to Richard Lloyd by Joseph Bonsall and Hannah his wife) also 4 acres in Kingcess in the County of Philadelphia situated on Cobbs Creek, with the right to make and keep up a dam or dams across the same also 1/2 part of saw-mill thereon erected . . . consideration £1,500.
Witnesses:

William Parker
Robert Lloyd
James Pearson

Richard Lloyd did not enjoy good health. In or about the year 1752 he was recommended to take a trip to New York. This may have benefited him, but not for a very long time. He died, as stated, in the year 1755, in the prime of life, aged only forty-two years.

His will, a copy of which is here given, is at West Chester, Pennsylvania, recorded in Will Book D., Vol. iv, page 13.

Be it remembered that I Richard Lloyd of Darby in the County of Chester and Province of Pensilvania, miller being weak of Body but of sound mind and memory blessed be God for all his mercies, and calling to mind the mortality of my Body and knowing it is appointed for all men once to die, do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament that is to say.

First of all I order and command that all my just debts and Funeral Expenses be fully paid and discharged by my Executors herein hereafter named.

Secondly, My will and mind is that all my estate both Real and Personal whatsoever and wheresoever the same may be, be equally given and divided between my dear and loving wife Hannah Lloyd and my two sons Isaac and Hugh Lloyd, and that the same my said estate be subject to the directions hereinafter named. First I give and bequeath unto my dear and loving wife afforesaid the full and just sum of five hundred pounds of Lawfull money of Pensilvania aforesaid. And do likewise give and bequeath unto my loving brother Robert Lloyd, my brother-in-law John Hunt and unto my esteemed friend William Horne jointly and unto the survivors of them the full and just sum of One Thousand Pounds, Lawfull money aforesaid in trust only, to be paid unto them my said Brothers Robert Lloyd John Hunt and Friend William Horne aforesaid for the only proper use, behoof and benefit of my two sons afforesaid in manner following that is to say, I give and Bequeath unto my son Isaac Lloyd the full and just sum of Five Hundred Pounds it being one moiety or equal half part of the sum of one thousand Pounds herein before mentioned in trust to Robert Lloyd, John Hunt and William Horne to be paid unto him when he shall arrive unto the age of twenty-one years and the other five hundred pounds given in trust as aforesaid I give and bequeath unto my son Hugh Lloyd to be paid unto him when he shall come to or attain unto the years of twenty-one by my Executors hereafter named; provided it shall be necessary for my brothers Robert Lloyd, John Hunt and Friend William Horne my Trustees and Guardians to my children aforesaid in whom I repose special trust and confidence to demand, receive and recover the said several sums of Five Hundred Pounds aforesaid given to my sons Isaac and Hugh Lloyd aforesaid that then and in that case I do hereby empower and authorize my said Trustees before mentioned to demand receive and recover the said several sums of Five Hundred Pounds aforesaid for the use and benefit of my two sons aforesaid and to be put out to interest by them my Trustees aforesaid for the use and benefit of my sons aforesaid for the bring (?) up and defraying expense (?) of educating of my said sons and by them my said Trustees to be paid to my sons Isaac and Hugh Lloyd as they shall respectively attain the age of twenty-one of my executors hereafter named; and it is my mind and will that my three Trustees hereinbefore mentioned namely Robert Lloyd, John Hunt and William Horne have full power and I do hereby authorize them and the survivors of them to inspect and take care of my estate aforesaid given to my two sons aforesaid be fully completed in all its parts; and if it should so happen that my loving wife aforesaid should marry again and they my Trustees shall judge it expedient or see occation (?), they my said Trustees being therein the sole judge or the survivors of them they my said Trustees are hereby empowered to receive from my Executors hereafter named the sum of One thousand Pounds given in Trust to them for the use of my sons aforesaid and therein to act and do for the use of my sons aforesaid according to my will in that respect aforesaid; and it is my will that my trustees aforesaid have reasonable (?) satisfaction and commissions for their trouble and care

herein, out of my estate aforesaid. Provided always and be it remembered nevertheless that it is my mind and will notwithstand that as long as my said wife shall live unmarried that all the interest arising from the said One Thousand pounds given in trust for my sons aforesaid, and all and every part and share of my estate that may be given hereafter to them my said sons shall be for the only use and benefit of my said wife for and towards the educating of my said children until they arrive to the age of twenty-one. It is my further will and mind that if it should so happen and be found upon tryal and experience that my estate be too difficult to be managed by my wife or upon her marring (?) again to be injurious to my two sons shares thereof and my loving brothers and friend William Horne aforesaid or the survivors of them think it so or in both cases that then it is my mind and I do hereby order, authorize and impower my Executors hereafter named to sell and dispose of the same both real and personal and to make for all my real estate a good and sufficient title; and all the monies therefrom arising the One Thousand five hundred Pounds before mentioned to my loving wife and two sons aforesaid as is herein directed and expressed and all the Revertions (?) and Remainder if any be I give and bequeath unto my loving wife aforesaid and unto my Brothers Robert Lloyd, John Hunt and friend William Horne in trust only for my two sons equally to be divided between her my said wife and my two sons Isaac and Hugh Lloyd as they shall respectively come to the age of twenty-one which Revertion and Revertions so given to my Trustees aforesaid it is my mind to be in every respect governed and ordered according to my former bequest to my sons in trust to Robert Lloyd, John Hunt and William Horne aforesaid, and lastly I do constitute, make and ordain my dear and loving wife Hannah Lloyd aforesaid my Executrix and my loving son Isaac Lloyd executor of this my last will and testament, and I do hereby utterly disallow, Revoke and Disanull all and every other former Testament Will and Legacies by me in any way before this time named, willed and bequeathed ratifying and confirming this and no other to be my last will and testament.

In witness whereof I have sett (?) my hand and seal dated this ninth day of the 5th mo., anno One thousand seven hundred and fifty five, 1755.

RICHARD LLOYD (Seal).

Signed, Sealed, Published, Pronounced and Declared by the said Richard Lloyd as his last Will and Testament in the presents (?) of us the subscribers.

John Paschall
John Rudulph
John Otley.

Chester, Aug., 19th, 1755, When personally appeared John Paschall, John Rudulph and John Otlay and (being the people called Quakers) on their solemn affirmations according to law did solemnly, sincerely and truly declare and affirm that they were personally present and did see and hear Richard Lloyd the Testator declare the within writing to be his last will and testament,

and that at the doing thereof he was of sound mind and memory to the best of their understandings and also that their names subscribed thereunto as witnesses were of their own proper handwritings respectively.

affirmed before, Jo. PARKER, *Dep. Reg.*

Be it remembered that on the nineteenth day of August Anno Domini 1755 the last Will and Testament of Richard Lloyd late of Darby in the County of Chester, miller deceased was proved in due form of law and Probated and Letters Testamentary were granted to his loving wife Hannah Lloyd executrix in the said will named (the Executor Isaac Lloyd being under the age of seventeeen years). She being solemnly affirmed according to law to administer and bring in an inventory of the said deceaseds estate into the Registers office at Chester on or before the first day of October next ensuing and to render a true and just account of her said administration in one year or when legally thereunto required. Given under the seal of the said office.

Jo. PARKER, *Dep. Regr.*

Among other personal property of Richard Lloyd was a tall hall clock (a "grandfathers" clock as we now call them). The case is made of black walnut. This is now in the possession of Isaac Lloyd of No. 924 Clinton Street, Philadelphia. The identity of the clock is proven by the following receipt.

"Rec'd July 28, 1787 of Jonathan Worrill nine pounds in specie being in full for a certain clock which belonged to the estate of Richard Lloyd, deceased.

£9. 0. 0

ISAAC LLOYD
HUGH LLOYD"

Jonathan Worrill married Sarah Lloyd, who was a daughter of the Robert Lloyd that Richard Lloyd mentions in his will, consequently she was a first cousin to Isaac and Hugh Lloyd. This receipt was found by Franklin Lloyd in an old receipt book, while looking up the ancestry of the family some twenty-five years ago. Franklin Lloyd was a son of Isaac Lloyd, who was son of another Isaac Lloyd, the latter son of Isaac Lloyd brother of Hugh Lloyd. In other words Franklin Lloyd was a great-grandson of Isaac Lloyd, signer of the receipt. Isaac Lloyd, the present owner of the clock, is a first cousin to Franklin Lloyd, being a son of John Lloyd, brother to Isaac the father of Franklin Lloyd, the latter being deceased a number of years. Although Jonathan Worrill and Sarah left no children, the clock did not pass out of the family, remaining with a near relative until within the last five years when Isaac Lloyd of Clinton Street purchased it. This is the only known article, now

in existence, that was possessed by Richard Lloyd, and it is possible that Richard had it from his father, Robert Lloyd,[1] the first of the family in this country; but this latter fact is not positively known.

Hannah Lloyd, the widow of Richard, married again in 1757. This event is recorded in Darby Monthly Meeting Books. The following is an extract of the entry. "Lewis Davis of Haverford, Chester County, and Hannah Lloyd of Darby at Darby Meeting House, 11th month 30th, 1757." Among the witnesses who signed the certificate were several named Davis, and Isaac, Gwen and Hugh Lloyd and Samuel and Sarah Sellers and others. Hannah was again left a widow, Lewis Davis dying in 1804. His will is at Media, Delaware County. It is dated 9th month 29th, 1796, and probated 2nd 28th, 1804, and is recorded in Book A, page 431.

Children of Richard Lloyd and Hannah Lloyd, his wife:

SAMUEL, born 11th month 19th, 1737/8; died, 2nd month 24th, 1745.
ISAAC, born, 8th month 16th, 1739; died, 8th month 9th, 1798; married Ann Gibbons.
HUGH, born, 11th month 22nd, 1741/2; died, 3rd month 20th, 1832; married Susanna Pearson.

HUGH LLOYD was born in Merion Township, 11th month 22nd, 1741/2 and was son of Richard Lloyd and Hannah Sellers. He removed with his parents to Darby, and died 3rd month 20th, 1832, on Front Street, in that part of Philadelphia called Kensington.

The "U. S. Gazette" for March 22nd, 1832, as well as Poulson's "Daily Advertiser" have notices of his death. In the latter is the following, under date March 23rd:

Died.

On 3rd day afternoon, the 20th inst. at the house of John C. Browne in Kensington, Hugh Lloyd formerly of Darby, Delaware Co. in the 91st year of his age. His funeral will take place this morning the 23d inst. at 11 o'clock from the house of his son Charles Lloyd opposite the Bell Inn, Kingsessing, to which his friends are particularly invited."

About the year 1826 he removed from Darby to live with his son-in-law, John C. Browne.

Hugh Lloyd married, 6th month 4th, 1767, at Darby Meeting House, Susanna Pearson, born in Darby, 7th month 11th, 1746; died there 4th month 17th, 1825. She was a daughter of Thomas Pearson and Hannah Blunston, his wife.

[1] No clock, however, is mentioned in the inventory of Robert Lloyd's estate.—EDITOR.

In 1764 the Darby Mills, consisting of " water-corn or grist mills " and fulling mills were owned and operated by Hugh and Isaac Lloyd. About the year 1770, Hugh sold his share to his brother Isaac and removed to and operated a mill in Ridley Township on Crum Creek, at a place now known as Lapidea.

At West Chester, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Chester County is recorded the following conveyance of land.

Deed Book V, p. 462, year 1777, from Hugh Lloyd of Ridley, miller, and Susanna his wife to Edward Bonsall, a lot of land in High Street, Darby, 142 perches for £50. This was the same ground half of which John Roberts and Jane his wife granted in 1765 to Hugh Lloyd, and the other half was granted to him, in 1766, by Isaac and Ann Lloyd.

At the time of the Revolution, Hugh Lloyd secreted the mill stones so that they could not be destroyed. In one of the orders issued by General Washington to General Potter, requiring the mill stones to be taken from several mills, he particularly mentions Lloyd's, " about two miles on this side of Chester."

In Vol. xiv, 2nd Series, Pennsylvania Archives, on page 65, will be found a list of the names of the Committee of the Associators, or Committee of Observation, chosen for the County of Chester December 20th, 1774, Hugh Lloyd being one of them.

Hugh Lloyd was one of the Deputies to the Provincial Convention held at Philadelphia, July 15th, 1774. He was one of the Committee from Chester County that attended the Provincial Conference held at Carpenter's Hall, Philadelphia, June 18th, 1775; also a Delegate to the Provincial Convention at Philadelphia, January 23d, 1775. Early in the year 1776, he was commissioned Colonel of Militia in Chester County, and saw active service during the war.

In the Provincial Conference held Tuesday June 18th, 1776, at Carpenter's Hall, Philadelphia, and on succeeding days to June 25th, inclusive, Colonel Hugh Lloyd was one of the thirteen delegates for the Committee of Chester County. The proceedings are printed in Vol. iii, Pennsylvania Archives, Second Series, pp. 635, 665.

In the spring of 1769, the Chester Library was founded, on November 10th, 1770, Hugh Lloyd was one of a committee of three instructed to buy books, " with what money is in bank." He was elected a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives

from Delaware Co. for the years 1790–1 and again 1791–92. On January 5th, 1795 he was appointed one of a committee of five to ascertain and report the site of a lot and probable cost of a suitable building for the Darby Library, but the committee was discharged January 2nd, 1797, on account of not being able to obtain a lot "at a price that would possibly do." He was a member of the Darby Fire Company, and served as clerk for the years 1793 and 1816. In 1793 he was Presidential Elector from Pennsylvania.

On April 24th, 1792, Governor Mifflin commissioned Hugh Lloyd of Darby an associate justice of the courts of Delaware County, which, three years before, had been erected out of Chester County. He held this position for over a third of a century, sending his resignation to Governor Shulze in the following words:

"I the within named Associate Judge of Delaware Co. aged 83 years, 10 months and 9 days by attending every court for thirty three years, one Orphans Court only excepted, having performed the duties of the within commission to the best of my judgment and ability, do by these presents, resign and surrender up my said commission to his Excellency the Governor with the hope that a successor may be appointed to the satisfaction of the majority of said county."

"In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 31st day of December, A. D. 1825.
With sentiments of regard &c.

HUGH LLOYD."

Hugh Lloyd at one time lived in the house now (1895) owned, and occupied by William D. H. Serrill in Darby Borough.

Children of Hugh and Sussanna Lloyd:

THOMAS,	born 6th month 24th, 1768; died, 12th month 11th, 1814; married, Mary Wood.
SAMUEL,	born 3d month 16th, 1771; died, 10th month 25th, 1776.
RICHARD PEARSON,	born 11 month 8th, 1773; died, 8th month, 21st, 1814; married Edith Lane.
CHARLES,	born 6th month 20th, 1776; died, 1st month 26th, 1860; married Frances Paschall.
HANNAH,	born 2d month 15, 1779; died, 8th month 7th, 1868; married John Coats Browne.
SAMUEL,	born 9th month 22d, 1781; died 9th month 3d, 1806.
ROBERT,	born 9th month 30th, 1784; died, 2d month 2d, 1875; married Ann Browne.
HUGH PEARSON,	born 5th month 29th, 1788; died, 1876; married, Mary Warner, and Sidney Steel.

NEWMAN.

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Paul Newman was born about 1630. In or about 1680 he was living in Eaton, a township in the parish of Appleton in the hundred of Ock, five and three quarters miles northwest by north from Abington in the northeastern part of the county of Berks. His wife, and it is believed the mother of all of his children, was named Joan. It is pretty certain that Paul Newman died in Pennsylvania. In Abington Monthly Meeting Minutes there is the following entry: "Paul Newman & other Friends named to attend Quarterly Meeting," dated of this appointment, was 26th of 6th month, 1695. The date of his death is not given nor did he leave a will.

There is not much known about Paul Newman, except that like many others of those who lived at or about the same time, who became interested in the doctrine of George Fox, he suffered on account of his belief. Here are a few extracts from Besse's "Sufferings":

Vol. i, Anno 1661 and 1663. Warwickshire, Paul Newman and others to gaol for 10 years for refusing oath of allegiance. Oxfordshire. Paul Newman &c., at Warwick for refusing to swear oath of allegiance, in prison 8 and ½ years. (This may have reference to the first imprisonment, and may be a repetition).

Vol. i, Berkshire, Anno 1678 (after he had been released from confinement). Excommunicated from the Church, Paul Newman, his wife and daughter.

Anno 1683. Paul Newman from a Meeting at Oare. Anno 1683. Paul Newman and his servant Edmund Orpwood to Gaol. In 1684, Paul Newman of Eaton. In 1685 he had taken for tithes, £9..12..0. 1687, he had taken, £6..0..0. In 1688, for tithes, £4..5..0. In 1677 there is mention of William Orpwood and Edmond Orpwood servants of Paul Newman.

Appleton (St. Lawrence), the parish in which Paul Newman was living about the year 1680, is bounded on the west by the river Thames, which separates it from Oxfordshire. Near or adjoining are the parishes of Befselsleigh and Cumner, the latter being the place in which resided Edmund Orpwood, who removed to Pennsylvania after having married a daughter of Paul Newman.

Children of Paul Newman and Joan his wife:

JOHN, born, it is supposed, in Berkshire; died there. It is probable he married Elizabeth Adams. She made a will, but as no executors named, Administration was granted, C. T. A., in 1690, at Philadelphia, Book A. Will of Elizabeth Newman, dated 13 of 8th month, 1688. She mentions sister Hanna Adams. Sara daughter of William & Susanna Fletcher. Brother Robert Adams, cousin Hanna Fletcher. Sarah daughter of cousin Hanna Fletcher, and William Fletcher son of cousin Susanna. Mentions a bequest to the Monthly Meeting of Oxford Township. Signed by her mark. Witnesses. John Fletcher and Will., Preston. There is a note of an agreement by Robert Adams (who signs with his mark) to pay all legacies of this will, dated, 21st of 8th month, 1688. From a list of Burials, Abington Monthly Meeting, Pennsylvania, "Buried at Oxford, near Tacony Bridge, Elizabeth Newman, deceased, 13th of 8th month, 1688."

JOAN, born, in Berkshire; died in Pennsylvania, after 1720 and prior to 1728. She married, at Appleton, Berkshire, 8th month 17th, 1686, Edmund Orpwood, husbandman, of Cumner same county. She is designated in the marriage record as daughter of Paul Newman of Eaton. Among the early settlers in Oxford Township was the Orpwood family. Abington Monthly Meeting Book, states, on 12th month 24th, 1695, Edmond Orpwood was appointed to inspect Oxford Meeting house. On 9th month 28th, 1709 a certificate of removal was granted to John Orpwood to visit Great Britain. By Deed of December 19th, 1720, Edmond Orpwood of Oxford Township yeoman and Joan his wife for natural love and affection and the sum of £200 conveyed to John Knowles of the City of Philadelphia, nephew of the said Joan four tracts of land in Oxford township containing in all 547½ acres. These had been purchased at different times from Robert Ewer in 1694, Richard Busby in 1698, and Evan Powel of Oxford, weaver in 1705. Edmund Orpwood died in 1728. Thomas Chalkley in his journal, mentions being at the funeral in Oxford on 11th month 19th, 1728, and that Edmund was in his 85th year of his age.

Edmund Orpwood's will is at the Register of Wills Office at Philadelphia; copy will be found in Book, E, page 98. It is dated 14th of 3rd month, 1728, and proved January 25th, 1728–9. He is described in it as Edmond Orpwood of Oxford Township, Philadelphia County, yeoman. He mentions his cousins Francis Knowles of the City of Philadelphia, and Hannah Knowles to be executors. Mentions his brother William Orpwood to have 100 Pounds if he survives him, if not then to the children of said brother. To John Shalcross, Richard Buzby and Joseph Buzby all of Oxford, £50 for the use of the people called Quakers at Oxford for a meeting house. Cousin Hannah Shalcross, to John and Hannah Wilmerton children of his cousin John Wilmerton. To the children of his cousin John Knowles, viz., Martha,

Sarah, Elizabeth, Ann, Margaret, Hannah, and John Knowles. Mentions Sarah Wansal and his maid Jane Powell, also Hannah daughter of Edward Brooks. To Sarah daughter of my said cousin Francis Knowles. Residue to Francis and Hannah Knowles. To Richard Busby his best suit of clothes. Legacies to Thomas Garner, Josiah Cook, and John Mitchell. Witnesses: George Marrett, Charles Brockden, and Rachel Davis.

ELIZABETH, born in Berkshire *circa* 1660; died, in Pennsylvania; married first, 10th month 21st, 1681, in England, John Knowles, and, secondly, at Philadelphia, 1699, Thomas Griffith.

HANNAH, born, in Berkshire (supposedly); married, at P. Whitwick's house, at Appleton, Berkshire, on 4th month 30th, 1680, as "Hannah Newman, spinster, daughter of Paul Newman of Eaton, Berks, Witney Monthly Meeting, William Fletcher, of Middle Barton."

PASCHALL.

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Henry Paschall, son of John Paschall and Frances (Hodge) his wife, was born 8th month 28th, 1746, in Blockley Township, Philadelphia County, near Darby; died 1835 in Kingsessing (will proved May 23rd, 1835, at Philadelphia). He married, first, at Darby Meeting, 5th month 24th, 1770, Ann Garrett, Jr. She is thus styled in the record of the marriage in Darby Meeting books, but she was usually known as Ann P. Garrett, and was born at Darby, 9th month 24th, 1752; died in Kingsessing 12th month 11th, 1820, being a daughter of Nathan Garrett and Ann (Knowles), his wife, of Darby.

Henry Paschall married, secondly, November 2nd, 1821, Catherine Lincoln, born 5th September, 1792; died March 23rd, 1876. She was a daughter of Abraham and Elizabeth (Shrum) Lincoln. (Dates of birth, marriage, and death of Catherine Lincoln are from General Lewis Merrill's notes.)

Henry Paschall, shortly after his first marriage, removed to Wilmington, Delaware; but subsequently he resided within the limits of Darby Meeting. An old stone house now used as the parsonage of Old Swedes Church, St. James of Kingsessing, situate on the Darby Road, or Woodland Avenue, opposite the church, was occupied by him during the latter part of his life.

Although known as "Doctor Paschall," he was not a graduate of any medical college, but a self-educated man. He had quite a practice among families residing in Kingsessing (Paschallville) and Darby, and did a great deal of good, in a medical way, among the poor.

Children of Henry Paschall and Ann P., his first wife:

Frances, born 2nd month 24th, 1771; died 8th month 27th, 1857; married Charles Lloyd.

Margaret, born 9th month 3rd, 1772; died 11th month 22nd, 1871; married Robert Hopkins.

Mary, born 3rd month 12th, 1775; died 12th month 23rd, 1827, unmarried.

Ann, born 7th month 12th, 1777; died 5th month 9th, 1844; unmarried.

ELIZABETH, born 1st month 11th, 1780; died 2nd month 4th, 1852; married 1st, Justice Cox, secondly Thomas Smith.

HANNAH, born 3rd month 25th, 1782; died 9th month 14th, 1860; married Joseph Warner.

JOHN, born 4th month 7th, 1783; died 1st month 12th, 1864; married Sarah Horne.

THOMAS, born 3rd month 27th, 1785; died 9th month 13th, 1865; married first, Charlotte Scott, (issue) and; secondly, Margaret Atlee (ob. s. p.).

SARAH, born 7th month 28th, 1787; died, 5th month 25th, 1873; married Moses Adams (Ohio).

MARTHA, born 10th month 27th, 1789; died 2nd month 4th, 1808, unmarried.

BEULAH, born 11th month 16th, 1791; died 2nd month, 28th, 1866; married Samuel Worth, but d. s. p.

Children of Henry Paschall and Catherine, his second wife:

JOSEPH, born 3rd month 23rd, 1823; married Eliza Lincoln, (General Merrill's notes).

HENRY, L. born 4th month 8th, 1829; married Anna Thompson Pancoast, (Ward P. O., Del. Co., Pa.)

Note.—The dates of the births of the children of Henry Paschall and Catharine Lincoln, above, have been further confirmed by a letter to Samuel Troth of West Philadelphia, from Henry L. Paschall. He gives the names of his and his brother's wife.

JOHN PASCHALL, son of Thomas Paschall and Margaret Jenkins, his wife, was born in Blockley Township, Philadelphia County, 9th month 5th, 1706, and died 2nd month 11th, 1779. (This date is from the late John J. Parker of West Chester's Paschall MSS.) At the City Hall, Philadelphia, in the Office of the Register of Wills, there is a record of the granting of Letters of Administration on the estate of Dr. John Paschall. An abstract of the entry is as follows. Administration, Philadelphia, Book I, page 35. No. 36 of 1782.

William Montgomery, Administrator. Estate of Dr. John Paschall.

Letters of Administration were granted unto William Montgomery Administrator of the Estate of Doctor John Paschall dec'd, having first given security and being duly Qualified truly to Adm'r., the same, Exhibit a true In'vy and render a just and true Acct. of his Admin'n Given under the seal of Office the 6th day of Feb'ry, 1782.

The original Administration Bond states that William Montgomery of Croswick, State of New Jersey, and William Mont-

gomery and John Montgomery of the City of Philadelphia, are held and firmly bound unto Samuel Morris, Register for the Probate of Wills &c in the sum of Two Thousand Pounds &c. Dated the 6th of February, 1782. . . . "To Administer the Estate of Doctor John Paschall late of the State of New Jersey. . . . To make a true and just account &c. . . . before the 6th day of March, 1783, &c."

Witness	Wm. Montgomery
John Gill	Wm. Montgomery
	John Montgomery

John Paschall married 2nd month 25th, 1728, at Philadelphia Friends' Meeting House, Frances Hodge, born 4th month 15th, 1710; died in Philadelphia, 1st month 8th, 1781. She was a daughter of Henry Hodge, merchant of Philadelphia, by his first wife Frances Knight.

John Paschall was of a literary turn of mind. In 1742 the Library Company of Philadelphia was chartered. John Penn, Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, true and absolute proprietaries. A set of resolutions stating the object of the company are embodied in the charter. Among other names as charter members occur the following, B. Franklin, Robert Grace, Anthony Nicholas, Rees Lloyd and John Paschall. John Paschall was known as a doctor, and although he was never regularly educated for the profession he acquired considerable medical and chemical knowledge, which made him conspicuous in his day. He practised medicine in Delaware County, residing at the time in Darby. Near the house in which he lived, on part of the same property, there was a well strongly impregnated with iron, in the water of which he used to immerse his patients. He made a compound called "The Golden Elixer" which was also widely advertised and known as "Paschall's Golden Drops." This was taken for stomach trouble, and was successfully used in a case of lockjaw, after the patient had been given up by the regular practitioners.

Children of John Paschall and Frances his wife:

MARGARET, born 6th month 28th, 1731; died 8th month 15th, 1820; married Ebenezer Worth.
MARY, born 11th month 9th, 1732/33 (?); married James Pearson.
FRANCES, born 8th month 24th, 1734, died 6th month 1st, 1739.
ELIZABETH, born 9th month 11th, 1736; married Richard Armitt.

JOHN, born 4th month 4th, 1738.
FRANCES, born 12th month 27th, 1740; died 5th month 2nd, 1812; married John Ladd Howell.
ANN, born 11th month 26th, 1742; died 5th month 20th, 1781.
BENJAMIN, born 11th month 25th, 1744; died 8th month 10th, 1818; married Ann Rudolph.
HENRY, born 8th month 28th, 1746, died 1835; married first, Ann, P. Garrett; secondly; Catharine, daughter of Abraham Lincoln.

(Most of the above dates are from the late John J. Parker's MSS., he resided in West Chester, Pennsilvania.)

THOMAS PASCHALL, JR., was born in or near Bristol; but the exact date of his birth has not been ascertained. It must have occurred about the year 1665. He removed to Pennsylvania with his parents, who were Thomas Paschall and Joanna (Sloper), in 1682, and died in Philadelphia, 2nd month (April) 14th, 1743.

Thomas Paschall, Jr., married twice. His first wife was Margaret Jenkins, to whom he was married at Haverford Meeting House, 9th month 15th, 1692. She was a daughter of William Jenkins by Elizabeth, daughter of Lewis Griffith and was born in Pembrokeshire, Wales, supposedly in the town of Tenby, 3rd month 23rd, 1674; died 11th month 17th, 1728 (Darby Friends' Meeting Records). He married, secondly, 10th month 27th, 1729, at Abington Meeting, Abigail Fowler Golding, widow; but by her he had no issue.

In certain documents, Thomas Paschall, Jr., is styled "maltster," and his name appears on a list of names of those admitted as freemen of the City of Philadelphia, between April 22nd and May 27th, 1717. (Scharff and Westcott, "History of Philadelphia," Vol. i, page 194.)

In 1693 he was one of the Assessors for the district "Beyond Schoolkill," and helped to prepare the "First Tax List for Philadelphia County" under Act of the General Assembly, passed 15th of May, 1693. (*Pennslyvania Magazine of Hist. and Biog.*, Vol. viii, pp. 85–102). He appears to have been a member of the Society of Friends, although not taking an active part in the proceedings of its meetings. His will was proved 16th April, 1743, at Philadelphia, and is recorded in Book G, page 38. Here follows extracts from it:

Dated 2nd September, 1741. He is designated Thomas Paschall of Blockley township, Philadelphia County, yeoman. He leaves small legacies, to

his grand-son Thomas of Goshen Chester county deceased, to his grand-son William son of his son William of Whiteland, Chester county, deceased. To his sons Joseph, John, Benjamin and Jonathan. To his daughter Elizabeth Jones. To his son Stephen, he leaves all the rest of his goods, chattels &c., also his lands in Blockley, commencing at a Spanish Oak by the Swedes Mill Creek thence North 148 perches, thence South 63 degrees East, 260 perches to a Maple on the East side of a small run, dividing his land from land of Neeles Jones, thence following the courses of this small run to its junction with Swedes Mill creek and thence to place of beginning, containing 200 acres with houses &c.

He names as Executors, his sons Joseph, John and Stephen. He does not sign his name to the will but makes his mark. The witnesses were Aaron Hibberd, Thomas Hall and Joseph Lees.

Letters were granted to Stephen Paschall, Joseph Paschall being dead.

The total value of the estate as appraised by Samuel Sellers and Lewis Thomas, and shown in the inventory, was £378..1..0. Included was the plantation and messuage, valued at £350. This farm was situate on Cobb's Creek near to the site of the present Angora Station on the West Chester and Media Railroad.

In "The Book of John Howell," 2 vols., by Miss Frances Howell of Woodbury, 1897, there is a copy of the paper admitting Thomas Paschall, Jr., to the Freedom of the City of Philadelphia, which is as follows:

City of Philadelphia.

I, Thomas Paschall, Being Admitted into the Franchises, Liberties and Advantages of the said City of Philadelphia, and Inrolled in the Records thereof, Do by these Presents, Solemnly and Sincerely Promise and Declare, that I will bear true Allegience to King George, of Great Britain, &c., his Heirs and Successors. And in all things Lawful and Reasonable, Relating to the said City I will be obedient and Assistant to the Mayor and Magistrates of the same, for the time being According to the best of my Ability and skill. I will Observe, Fulfill and Keep all the Franchises, Orders, Laws, and Ordinances of the said City, that now are, or, from time to time, shall be hereafter made, for the good and benefit thereof; and also the King's Peace here I will keep and Endeavor to maintain. I will know no Unlawful Assemblies, Riots or Routs made, or purposed to be made, against the King's Peace, or Laws of this Government and City; but I will withstand them to my Power or warn the Mayor, for the time being thereof or some of the other Magistrates or head Officers of this City as speedily as I can, I will not take any Apprentice that is not born under the King's Obeysance, or otherwise Enfranchised in the Government by Naturalization or Denization, and for no less Term than Six years, nor will endeavour his Freedom till he attains the Age of Twenty One; and that he be bound by Indentures

to be made by the Clerk of this City, for the time being (or his Deputy), and Cause him to be Enrolled within one Year after bound, and at the End of his Term if at the Age of Twenty One, and shall have truly served me or my assigns, I or my Assigns, if thereunto required, will present him to the Mayor, to be made Free of the said City I will Colour no Goods, under or in my name, whereby the King or this City might or may lose their Customs or Advantages.

THOMAS PASCHALL.

The above Thomas Paschall subscribed these presents, and was therefore Admitted, and Recorded Free Man the 27th Day of May Anno Domini 1717.

RICHARD HILL, *Mayor.*

(Seal of City of Philadelphia is on the upper left hand corner.)

Children of Thomas Paschall, Jr., and Margaret his wife:

THOMAS, born 7th month 22nd, 1693, in Blockley Township, Pennsylvania (Recorded in Darby Meeting Book); died, in Goshen, Chester County, *circa* 1728; married 10th, month 6th, 1716, at Goshen Meeting, Margaret Jones, daughter of Rees Jones, or Rees John William, and Hannah.

JOANNA, born 12th month 19th, 1695, in Blockley; died, circa 1731 (?) married, John Marshall, son of John Marshall and Sarah Smith (Darby Meeting Book).

WILLIAM, born 1st month 8th, 1697, in Bockley, died 1732, in Whiteland, Chester County, Letters of Administration were granted on his estate to Hannah Paschall, August 11th 1732. Admon., Book A, page 129, West Chester; married, 2nd month 21st, 1720 Grace Hoopes, born 7th month 17th, 1697; died 5th month 3rd, 1721, daughter of Daniel Hoopes and Jane Worrilow of Westtown township, Chester Co.; he married secondly, 9th month 22nd, 1722, Hannah Lloyd Roberts widow of John Roberts and daughter of Robert Lloyd and Lowry Jones.

JOSEPH, born 1st month 23rd, 1699 (Darby Records), died 1741–2, in Philadelphia, just after the date of the making of his father's will. He married 2nd month 28th, 1721, at Philadelphia Meeting, Elizabeth Coates, daughter of Thomas Coates and Beulah Jacks.

ELIZABETH, born 2nd month 19th 1701 (Darby Records); married Jacob Jones of Buckingham (?) *circa* 1730.

BENJAMIN, born 11th month 4th, 1703; died 2nd month 12th, 1707.

JOHN, born 9th month 5th, 1706 (Darby Records), in Blockley; died 2nd month 11th, 1779; married, 2nd month 25th, 1728, at Philadelphia Meeting, Frances Hodge, born, 4th month 15th, 1710, in Antigua, West Indies; died, 1st month 8th, 1781, in Philadelphia; daughter of Henry Hodge and Frances Knight.

BENJAMIN, born 2nd month 16th, 1709; married Elizabeth, daughter of Edward Horne (Merrill Notes).

SAMUEL, born 5th month 2nd, 1711; died 12th month 11th, 1728.
STEPKEN, born 8th month 3rd, 1714 (Darby Records); died, after 1743; married at the First Presbyterian Church Philadelphia, 2nd month 24th, 1738, (April 24th, Old Style) Martha Humphreys.
JONATHAN, born 3rd month 11th, 1718 (Darby Meeting Book); died after 1743; married Mary Fisher, widow of John Fisher and daughter of Henry Hodge and Frances Knight.

THOMAS PASCHALL, the first of his name to come to Pennsylvania, was born in Bristol, England in 1634 and was baptised in St. Mary Redcliffe Church, the entry in the register being as follows: "Thomas Paskell son of William Paskell, Pewterer, baptised, Dec. 29th, 1634." (Parish Registers of St. Mary's Redcliffe, Bristol.)

According to an old family Bible, Thomas Paschall was born 8th month or (Old Style) October 3rd, 1634. This entry was made, doubtless, after some of the family became Quakers. It would seem from this that Thomas Paschall was baptised when he was nearly three months old. He died in Philadelphia, 7th month 14th, 1718.

He married, in England, Joanna Sloper, who was born about the same year as her husband, and who died in Philadelphia. The name of her father, who died in 1641, is unknown; but her mother was Joan Burrus. Joanna Sloper, according to a letter of her son, Thomas Paschall, to his cousin, a daughter of one William Sloper, Paymaster-General to the Queen's Foreign Forces, and living in London, dated 2nd October, 1718, was "nearly related" to "Squire Hook son of Humphrey Hook." (Letter in possession of Historical Society, Pennsylvania.)

Thomas Paschall was an early purchaser of land in Pennsylvania. In Vol. i, p. 39, Pennsylvania Archives, there is an account of sales in England by William Penn of land in the new colony. Letters from Penn to Philip Ford under date of 22nd day of the 3rd month, 1682, and to Thomas Holme, Surveyor General of the Province, contain the list of purchasers and the authority to survey their land. Thomas Paschall's name is on list 15 for 500 acres. Thomas Paschall with his wife and family must have arrived in the Province, either about the time of Penn's first visit or just before, as a letter written by Thomas Paskel to J. J. Chippenham in England, dated February 10th, 1683, new style (*Pennsylvania Magazine of Hist. and Biog.*, Vol. i, page 323, etc.) would seem to indicate.

According to Holme's map of the Province of Pennsylvania

(1681) which gives the names of original purchasers from William Penn, and the location of their land, Thomas Paschall's plantation was situate near to the site of the present Mount Moriah Cemetery, and extending north towards Angora station. It is possible that Thomas Paschall also owned land near the river Schuylkill. He writes, February 10th, 1683 (1683–4), "I have rented a house for my family during this winter and I have built a little house on my lands for my domestics. I live on the banks of the river Schuylkill." This would seem to convey the idea that the house he rented was on the banks of the river, and that the land which he owned was not. General Lewis Merrill, now deceased, a descendant of Thomas Paschall, made the statement that the latter came from a place called Blockley, and gave the name to that portion of Philadelphia, west of the river, known as Blockley Township. This is a mistake. Thomas Paschall did not come from Blockley; but the Warner family did. This parish is situate in a detached portion of Worcestershire. The Warners were in Pennsylvania before the arrival of William Penn, and acquired a large plantation lying along the west bank of the river Schuylkill to which they gave the name of Blockley. In the Notes and Queries column of the *Pennsylvania Magazine of Hist. and Biog.*, Vol. vii, p. 106, is the following:

Returns of Inhabitants and Lands owned and improved in portions of Philadelphia County in 1684. The following notes are contained in a MSS volume belonging to the American Philosophical Society. The returns were probably made in consequence of an order of Nicholas More, Thomas Holme and Thomas Fairman, Justices of the Peace, dated 14th, 2nd month, 1683 (O. S.) to be executed betwixt this and three weeks inclusive— . . . (Among other names, occur these,) . . . Thomas Paschall, years old (ould) 46, ye quantity of land 500, whereof is cleared Acors 04.
William ditto, years ould, 18....

Thomas Paschall, like many of the other early settlers, was interested either directly or as attorney for others, in the purchase and sale of land. One of these transactions is as follows. From the Minutes of the Board of Property, Pennsylvania Archives, Vol. xix, page 440, Minute Book "G" (Second Series).

8 mo., 31st 1704.

William Smith of Bristol, in England Merchant, by Ind'res of Lease and Release, dat. 18 and 19, 12 mo, 1703, Granted unto Thomas Pascal and Henry Flower, both of the City of Philada Gent., 250 acres of land lying in Chester County. This was Part of 1,000 acres, his first Purchase finish it.

He was also much interested in public affairs and held several offices. He was elected a member of the Assembly from Philadelphia County, 3rd month 11th, 1685, again on 3rd month 10th, 1689, and in 1717. (See Votes of the Assembly.) Member of the Common Council of Philadelphia in 1701, and December 15th, 1704, being chosen under the charter of October 25th, 1701. (See Vol. ix, Second Series, Pennsylvania Archives, page 730.) In 1705 he acted as one of a committee to divide the city into wards. He was useful in public affairs, and during the latter part of his life lived in the city proper, near the corner of Second and Walnut Streets where he kept a pewterer's shop. Like his father, he was a manufacturer of, as well as a dealer in, pewter and brass plates and utensils.

Office of the Register of Wills, Philadelphia, Book D. 101. The Original will No. 131 of 1718. Probated September 18th, 1718. The will is dated 12th of September, 1716.

Thomas Paschall of the City of Philadelphia &c., Pewterer &c. "That my son Thomas Paschall remove his fence that is on my land that he made to enlarge his field without my leave or consent to him," being done there will be three hundred acres of land and more or less the which I would have my Executors &c., to sell, the proceeds to be divided equally into 25 parts. One part to my son Thomas. One part each to my three executors and 21 parts to my 21 grand-children." All the rest of my land and plantation to my son Thomas Paschall. To my daughter Mary the two acres bought of Neales Jones (Jonas) called "The Rook." The rest of the goods and money to be divided into 22 parts and to go to the grand-children and great grandchildren. "The Parents must divide the shares of the deceased among the survivors that belong to them." "And lastly I doe Ordaine Henry Flower Henry Badock and Benjamin Paschall to be my Executors in order to pay my debts all charges and legacies and this I doe declare to be my last will and Testament in witness whereof and whereto I have put my hand and seale ye twelf day of September 1716."

Witnesses:
B. Graham
Edward Foy (or Toy) junr.
Henry Stevens

In the Inventory as filed by the appraisers, John Cadwalader and Edward Roberts, the 300 acres in Blockley are valued at £300. The total valuation of the estate is £533: 17: 9./2

Children of Thomas Paschall and Joanna his wife:

THOMAS, born in England; died in Philadelphia, in 1743. His will dated 2nd of September, 1741 and proved April 1743; married 9th month 15th, 1692, Margaret Jenkins.

WILLIAM, born in England, *circa* 1665; died in Philadelphia 1696; married Susanna, daughter of John and Mary Budd.

MARY, born in England; died in Philadelphia 1732; married, first William Say, who died 11th month 1714; married, secondly, Benjamin Paschall, who died 1729. He was a brother of Mary Paschall wife of Richard Smith of Bristol, England. These Paschalls seems to have been distantly related to Thomas Paschall.

PAUL.

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Joseph Paul was born *circa* 1650–3; but the exact time and place have not been ascertained. He died in Oxford Township, Philadelphia County, 4th month, 1717, being then a member of Abington Monthly Meeting. On 2nd May, 1680, he married Margaret Roberts, formerly of Taunton. She is believed to have been the mother of all his children, and came with him to Pennsylvania, where she died there, after 1717.

Joseph Paul, like most of the early settlers in Pennsylvania, was a sufferer on account of his religious belief. In Besse's "Sufferings," are these references to the Paul family:

Vol. I, Somersetshire, "from a Meeting at Crewkherne, September 22nd 1670, Thomas Paull." From a Meeting at Ilminister, September 7th, 1662, Susan Paul, and September 31st, 1662, Thomas Paul. To the Gaol at Ilchester, May 29th, 1682, Joseph Paul of Ilminister and Philip Paul of Stocklinch.

It appears from the above, that just prior to his removal to Pennsylvania, Joseph Paul was living in Ilminister, Somersetshire. The parish (Ilminister, St. Mary) is in the hundred of Abdick and Bulstone, and about 13 miles southwest by west from Ilchester, and one mile from the river Ile.

Sometime between the autumn of 1685 and early spring of 1686, Joseph Paul arrived in Pennsylvania. There is a conveyance to him of land which is recorded, at the Recorder of Deeds Office, Philadelphia in Book C, 2, Vol. iii, pages 1, 2 and 3, of which the following is a brief extract.

The 10th day of the 7th month in the year by the account now in use in England, 1685, between Edward Blinman of the parish of Shepton Mallet in the county of Somerset, clothier of the one part and Joseph Paul of Ilminster in the county aforesaid, sergemaker of the other part &c., for 250 acres in Pennsylvania being one quarter of the said 1000 acres &c.

This conveyance is referred to in several places in Vol. xix, of the Pennsylvania Archives, Second Series. Most if not all of these entries, which are in the "Minutes of the Board of Property," are

here given. They are of interest as showing the procedure necessary to obtain possession of land purchased in England to be afterwards surveyed to the owner in the new Province.

Page 26. "Minute Book "D." Meeting of the Commissioners, 22nd 12th month, 1689–90."

Joseph Paul having purchased the right of Edward Blenman (viz 1000 acres, Requests Warr'ts to take up the lotts Liberty land and four hundred Ninety-two the said purchase in Bucks, which was granted.
(Under date, 22nd 1st month, 1689–90). "Ordered that Joseph Paul have his Lott laid out on the front where it fell." "Minute Book, F," page 115 to 117 conveyance of a lot of land in the city proper from Joseph Pawle to John Jennett, 24th of November, 1692."
Minute Book F., page 120. Patent to Joseph Pawle, 28th of June, 1692, for a lot of land in Philada., containing in breadth twenty feet and in length 396 feet, bounded northward with vacant lotts, Eastward with Delaware front Street Southward with Daniel Smith's lott and to the Westward with the second Street. Granted by virtue of a Warr't unto Joseph Pawle in right of Edward Blardman (?) (Blenman) purchaser of One thousand acres of land "dated the . . . day of the . . . Month, 1692."

Minute Book G. "At a Session of the Commissioners at Philadelphia, 15th 10b'r, 1701." Present Edward Shippen, Griffith Owen, Thomas Story, James Logan."
"The Prop'ry having by Deeds of Lease and Release dated 25th and 26th 7 br., 1681, sold to Henry Waddy 750 Acres of Land, Job Goodson for his ffather John Goodson who with Joseph Paul administ'rs on said Waddy's estate produces a Warrant from the Proprietary dated &c., for a lot &c." Minute Book G. (Under date of 15th & 16th 4th month, 1702). The Prop'ry, by Lease and Release, dated 9th and 10th 3rd Mo/th 1682, granted 1000 a's to Edward Blendman. The said Edw'd Blendman, by Deed dated —— granted 250 acres &c to Nath'l Bryan and By Deed dated —— granted 250 acres to Thos., Dickerson his Heirs &c. and afterwards by endorsement on the Release dated 23 Jan'y, 1688 granted the said whole 1000 acres to Joseph Paul . . . The Commiss'rs by Warrant dated 22d 9 mo., 1686, granted 250 acres of the said Land to said Jos. Paul, in the county of Bucks and by another Warr't dated 22nd 12 Mo., 1689–90 granted 492 acres, and by another Warr't at the same time 8 acres Lib. Land to the said Jos., Paul which said Warr't of 492 acres remaining unexecuted he requests a New one for the same.

It appears from other entries in these various Minute Books that Joseph Paul was purchasing land and adding to his holding at different times. In 1703 he bought of Richard Busby 100 acres of land in Dublin Township. He was undoubtedly a large land-holder, and although his trade in his native country was that of a sergemaker,

he abandoned it upon his arrival in Pennsylvania, and became a farmer. He styles himself "yeoman" in his will. He was a man of influence in his neighborhood, and, in 1687, was elected a member of Assembly from Oxford Township, serving that year. His home farm was not far from where the present Trinity Church, Oxford, is situate, off of the Bristol Turnpike, north of Frankford. In 1693 he was assessed and taxed as follows, £100, paid 8 shillings and four pence.

A transcript of the marriage certificate of Joseph Paul and Margaret Roberts, is recorded in the original Book of the Quarterly Meeting of Devonshire Monthly Meeting of the East Division of Devonshire, Collumpton Meeting, and is as follows:

Whereas it hath been an intention of marriage duly published at several meetings of the people of God called Quakers in ye County of Devon & Somerset. Between Joseph Paull of Holcombe Rogus in the County of Devon Serge maker. And Margaret Roberts of Burliscombe in the County affor'sd. And also a certificate from severall friends & Brethren of the meeting of Taunton in the County of Somerset where'n which the said Margaret did formerly reside. And in all nothing appearing the prosecution of the said marriage. But a full consent of friends & relations to the same at the usual meeting place at Collompton in the County of Devon affores'd. The s'd Joseph Paul and Margaret Roberts did take and declare each other to be husband and wife The s'd Joseph taking the s'd Marg't by the hand said these words viz: ffriends in the Lord & this assembly of people I doe take thee Marge'rt Roberts to be my wife promising as the Lord shall enable me to be unto thee a faithfull & loving husband till the Lord shall separate us by death. And the s'd Mar'gt having the s'd Joseph by the hand s'd these words viz: ffriends in the presence of the Lord and of this assembly of people I doe take thee Joseph Paull to be my husband promising as the Lord shall enable me to be unto thee a faithfull loving and obedient wife till the Lord shall separate us by death. In witness whereof the said Joseph and Marg't have hereunto set their hands this second day 3/mo comonly called May 1680.

Joseph Paull	John Peters	James Taylor
Marg't Paull	Andrew Ellicot	Thomas Saunders
William Rawlins	Thomas Pearson	Clem't Coleman
John Brice	Christop. Gould	Rich'd Churley
John Predice	Susana Davis	Henry Morde
Anthony Bray	Elizabeth Cole	William Tapscott
Abell Downe	George Old	Henry Tuthings
Thomas ffry	Rob't Were	Peter Were
Ralph Whitrow	John Ellis	Rich'd Old.

Children of Joseph Paul or Paull by his wife Margaret:

ANN, born *circa* 1683, probably in Somersetshire; died, in Merion, Pennsylvania, 1750; married 4th month 5th, 1705, at Abington Meeting, John Knowles son of John Knowles and Elizabeth Newman. (Devonshire House, Bishopsgate, London. Friends Records Somerset. Births, Book 143 p. 119.)

JOSEPH, born, it is believed in England; died in Pennsylvania; married, 1st month 28th, 1711, at Philadelphia Meeting, Elizabeth Roberts; she died 5th month, 1717. She is said to have been a daughter of Peter Roberts of County Chester, Great Britain. He married, secondly, Elizabeth Bridewell. (This last marriage is on the authority of Mrs John Moses of Greenwood Avenue, Trenton, N. J.)

HENRY, born in Oxford, Pennsylvania, 4th month 23rd, 1686; married, 2nd month 26th, 1716, at Abington Meeting, Ann Gillingham.

JOHN, born in Oxford, Pennsylvania, 2nd month 1st, 1689; died 12 month 13th, 1721–2 in same place; married, 3rd month 30th, 1709, Mary, daughter of Jonathan and Rachel Livezey.

JAMES, born in Oxford, Pennsylvania, 4th month 14th, 1692; died there 5th month 26th, 1761. He is said to have married three times. 1st to Joan Wilmerton, on 3rd month 31st, 1716, at Oxford Meeting. She died 11th month, 1716. Secondly, either to Susanna daughter of Robert Heath or to Ann Jones; the latter on the authority of Mrs. John Moses of 137 Greenwood Avenue, Trenton, N. J. If he was married to Susanna Heath, the marriage took place 8th month 28th, 1723; but Ann, died, 12th month 3rd 1739–40. 3rd marriage, on 7th month 26th, 1743, to Sarah daughter of Morris Morris.

ABSTRACT of the Will of Joseph Paul. Register of Wills Office, Philadelphia, Book D, page 78. Proved September 3rd, 1717.

Joseph Paull of the township of Oxford and county of Philadelphia &c., yeoman. Dated the 4th of 4th month called June, 1717. Mentions, daughter Ann wife of John Knowles. Sons Henry Paull and James Paull. five grand-children, Sarah, Elizabeth, Ann, Margaret and Hannah Knowles. Grandson James Paull son of Joseph Paull. Grand-daughter Elizabeth daughter of said Joseph Paull. Three grand-children Joseph, Jonathan and John chidren of my son John. "My man Josiah Cooke." Wife Margaret Paull sole executrix. Witnesses. Hugh Willcocks (his mark), Elinor Ostsler, Thomas Canby.

PEARSON.

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THOMAS PEARSON was born in England, 2nd month 12th, 1708. This date is from the marriage certificate of Benjamin Pearson and Susanna Burbeck, in the possession of Jacob Serrill of Darby, Pennsylvania. He was a son of Benjamin Pearson and Susanna Burbeck, his wife, and came with his parents to Pennsylvania about the year 1712. They removed from Rotherham, or near by, in the West Riding of Yorkshire. It appears that he and his family settled within the limits of Darby Monthly Meeting, but after a time, when Thomas had grown up, he is recorded as being within the limits of Chester Monthly Meeting. On 3rd month 3rd, 1732, according to the Minute Book of Darby Monthly Meeting, he brought a certificate of removal from Chester Monthly Meeting. This was just prior to his marriage. He died in Darby 1st month 13th, 1763, aged 55 years, as recorded in the Darby Monthly Meeting Books.

When fourteen years old he was apprenticed to Joshua Copeland of Chester, a shoemaker. The following is a transcript of the articles of indenture, the original in 1894 was in the possession of Jacob Serrill of Darby.

This Indenture made the Twenty fifty day of March in the Eighth year of ye reign of King George over Great Brittain &c Anno Dom. one Thousand seven Hundred Twenty Two, Witnesseth that Thomas Pearson son of Benjamin Pearson of Darby in ye county of Chester, Hath put himself and by these P'sents doth voluntar'ly and of his own free will and accord put himself an apprentice to Joshua Copeland of Chester a'fore'sr shoemaker to learn his art, trade or mystery and after the man'er of an apprentice to serve him from the day of ye date Hereof for & during the full term & time of seven years next Ensuing, during all which term he ye sd apprentice his said Master, shall ffaithfully serve, his secrets keep, his Lawful Com'ands gladly every where & at all times obey. He shall do no damage to his said master nor see it so be done by others without Letting or giving notice thereof to his s'd master he shall not waste his sd masters goods nor lend them unlawfully to any; he shall not Commit fornication nor Contract matrimony within ye sd term, at cards, dice or any other unlawful game he shall not play whereby his sd master may have damage, with his own goods nor ye goods of others without Lisense from his sd master, he shall neither buy or sell, he shall not absent himself day or night from

his masters service without his leave; no Haunt ale houses, Taverns or playhouses; but in all things behave himself as a Faithful apprentice ought to do, during ye sd term And ye sd m'tr his Executors, adm'rs or assigns shall use the utmost of his endeavour to teach or cause to be taught or instructed ye sd apprentice in ye trade or mistery he now followeth and also procure & provide for him sufficient meat, drink, apparel, Lodging & washing fitting for such an apprentice during ye sd term and at ye end of sd term Shall furnish ye sd apprentice with a new sute (?) of aparel (?) and ye sd master shall also give & allow unto ye said apprentice (in Spring or Sum'er) in three of ye first years of ye sd term the time of four weeks in each of ye sd years to go to scoole (?) and for ye true Performance of all & every ye sd Covenants agre'mts before mentioned Either of ye sd parties do bind themselves to each other by these P'sents. In witness whereof ye said parties have to these p'sents interchangeably set their hands and seals the day & year first above written.

Sealed and Delivered in the presence of
With ye words his Executors, administrators
or assigns interlined before signing of
these presents.

JOSHUA COWPLAND (Seal)

Jno. Bethell (Thomas Pearsons signature torn off.)
Wm. Davies
Benj. Pearson

On the opposite side, or outside, page of the original, some one has written the words "Thomas Pearson is a genteellman." It is an interesting document, and shows the mode then adopted to bind a young man to learn a trade.

On 6th month 30th, 1732, at Darby Meeting House, Thomas Pearson married Hannah, Daughter of John Blunston, Jr. She was born in Darby, 4th month 7th, 1712, and died there 8th month, 1778. The various entries to be found in the Minute Book of Darby Monthly Meeting, relative to Thomas Pearson, on account of his marriage and some of the committees he was appointed on after that event are as follows. 5th month 19th, 1732, Thomas Pearson and Hannah Blunston both belonging to this meeting declared their intentions of marriage with each other the first time. Benjamin Cliffe and Samuel Bunting are appointed to enquire into the clearness of Thomas Pearson and make a report to our next meeting.

6th month 2nd, 1732, Thomas Pearson and Hannah Blunston declared their intentions of marriage with each other a second time and things being found clear they are left to their liberty and consummate their marriage according to the good order used amongst

Friends. Samuel Bunting and Joseph Hibberd are appointed to see Thomas Pearson's marriage accomplished according to good order & make report to our next meeting and bring in the certificate in order to be recorded.

7th month 6th, 1732, Friends report that at Thomas Pearson's marriage "things were well."

The certificate is recorded in Book A., page 73, Darby Monthly Meeting.

8th month 2nd, 1745. The Overseers having brought a complaint against Joseph Bethell for not complying with his former promises to pay Thomas Pearson his just demands, therefore this meeting appoints . . . to admonish him to satisfie the said Pearson or be at our next monthly meeting to show his reason.

9th month 6th, 1745, The friends appointed to admonish Joseph Bethell to satisfie Thomas Pearson report that they have spoke to him, that he promised to be at this meeting, but he not appearing Samuel Bunting and Nathan Gibson are appointed to draw up a Testification against him for neglecting to satisfie the said Thomas Pearson and other disorderly practices and produce at our next Monthly Meeting for approbation.

3rd month 1st, 1751, Thomas Pearson appointed Overseer.

3rd month 4th, 1752, Thomas Pearson and William Parker appointed to receive the legacy of thirty pounds left by Job Harvey towards making a brick wall about the graveyard.

7th month 1st, 1752, Thomas Pearson is appointed to take care that strangers are not buried within the bounds appointed to bury those belonging to the meeting.

While it will thus be seen that Thomas Pearson took sincere interest in the religious society of which he was a consistent member, yet he did not neglect the other duties that go to make a useful citizen.

His name will be found signed to several petitions respecting roads. Two of these petitions as found in Pennsylvania Archives, Vol. i (First Series), pages 767 and 768.

Hannah Pearson, the widow of Thomas, as mentioned, died in 1778. Here is a short abstract of her will which was proved October 28th, 1778 and is deposited at West Chester; recorded in Book F., 314:

Hannah Pearson of Darby widow of Thomas Pearson, far advanced in years &c. Mentions her sons James, John, and Thomas. Her daughter Hannah wife of Jacon Serrill. Her daughters Ann, Sarah, Susanna, Mary and Elizabeth. Gives her son Thomas an old silver table-spoon formerly "my grand-fathers." Executors, son John, sons-in-law, Hugh Lloyd and Jacob Serrill. Dated January 5th, 1775. A Codicil, dated December 19th, 1777.

Children of Thomas Pearson and Hannah his wife:

ANN, born 2nd month 28th, 1733; married David Morris of Plymouth.
JAMES, born 9th month 1st, 1735; married Mary Paschall of Darby.
JOHN, born 8th month 17th, 1740; married Ann Bevan of Darby, she died 7th Mo. 1, 1775 married, secondly Sarah Johnson, this second marriage is on the authority of George Pearson, a friend of Morgan Bunting of Darby who told the writer it has not been found on record.
DAVID, born, 6th month 10th, 1742.
SARAH, born 12th month 1st, 1743/4; married, William Warner, Jr., of Darby.
SUSANNAH, born 7th Month, 11th, 1746; died 4th month, 17th, 1825; married Hugh Lloyd.
MARY, born 2nd month 28th, 1748.
HANNAH, born 1st month 1st, 1751; married Jacob Serrill of Darby.
ELIZABETH, born 3rd month 17th, 1755.
THOMAS, born 3rd month 7th, 1756.

(Several of the above were married out of Meeting, possibly in Church or by a Justice of the Peace, therefore not under the care of Darby Meeting. These marriages are not recorded, and in some instances were dealt with by the Monthly Meeting for this violation of the Rules of the Society of Friends.)

BENJAMIN PEARSON, born in the year 1682–3, in Yorkshire, England; died in Darby, Pennsylvania, 9th month 25th, 1763, aged 80. On his original marriage certificate, in the possession of Jacob Serrill of Darby, a copy of which will be given later, is the following entry: "Benj. Pearson. . . . Departed this Life 25 $\frac{m}{9}$ 1763 aged 80." He was a son of Lawrence Pearson and Patience his wife (surname unknown), who were residents of Tinsley, or Tinsley-Balby, a chapelry in the parish of Rotherham, Yorkshire, about 3 miles southwest by west from the hamlet of Rotherham. In the year 1703, on the 23rd of 7th month, at Friends' Meeting House, Chesterfield, Derbyshire (Chesterfield and Warnsworth Meeting),

he married Susanna Burbeck. Here follows a copy of the marriage certificate already referred to:

Benjamin Pierson of Tinsley in the Parish of Rotherham Yorkshire husbandman & Susannah Burbeck of Chesterfield in the County of Darby Spinster. Having Declared their Intentions of taking each other in Marriage before several Publick Meetings of the People of God called Quakers in Chesterfield & Warnsworth—according to the Good Order used among them, whose Proceedings therein, after a deliberate Consideration thereof (with regard unto the Rightous Law of God, and Example of his People Recorded in the Scriptures of Truth in that Case were—approved—by the said Meetings, they appearing Clear of all others, and having Consent of—Parents & Relations—Concerned. Now these are to Certifie All whom it may Concern, That for the full accomplishing of their said Intentions, this twenty third day of the Seventh Month, called September in the Year, according to the English Account, One Thousand—Seven—Hundred and three They the said Benjamin Pierson and Susannah Burbeck—appeared in a Publick Assembly of the aforesaid People, and others met together—in their Publick Meeting-place at Chesterfield in the County aforesaid—and in a Solemn Manner, he the said Benjamin Pierson taking the said Susannah Burbeck—by the Hand did openly declare as followeth,—frd's In the fear of God Before this Assembly I take my friend Susannah Burbeck to Be my wife promising with the Lords Assistance to be A faithful & Loving husband till Death Separate us—And then and there in the said Assembly, the said Susannah Burbeck—did in like manner declare as followeth, frd's In the fear of God & ye presence of this Assembly I take my friend Benjamin Pearson to be my Husband promising with ye Lords Assistance to be A Loving & obedient wife And the said Benjamin Pierson—and Susannah Burbeck—as a further Confirmation thereof, did then and there to these Presents set their Hands. And we, whose Names are hereunto Subscribed, being present among others, at the Solemnizing of their Marriage and Subscription, in manner aforesaid, as Witnesses hereunto, do also to these Presents Subscribe our names, the Day and Year above written.

BENJAMIN PEARSON

SUSANNA PEARSON

The mark X of	
Lawrence Pierson	Patience Pearson
Peter Burbeck	Alice Firth (Frith?)
Joseph Frith	Dinah Burbeck
John Beard	Margaret Pearson
Ri' Clayton	Katherine Storrs
Josiah Clayton	Elizabeth Broomhead
Rich Morris	
Joshua Arnold	
George Ellis	E. Calton
Samuell Revell	Mary Arnold
John Pearson	Eliz. Haslam

Edward Haslam	Mary Kirk
Thomas Pearson	Esther Ellis
Samuel Ashton	Priscilla Leppington
William Storrs	Sarah Storrs
Joseph Storrs	Jone Clayton
	Mary Storrs

On this marriage certificate are recorded the following births and deaths:

Benjamin Pearson (a word that looks like sons, or sones)
Departed this life 25, 9 mo., 1763 aged 80.
Benjamin Pearson (the son) was born ye 30th of ye 1st month, 1705
Joseph Pearson was born ye 8th of ye 6th month, 1706.
Thomas Pearson was born ye 12th of ye 2d month, 1708.
John Pearson was born they? (the) 25th of ye 1st Mo'th 1711.
Isaac Pearson Born the 24th of ye 11th Mo'th, 1713.
Susanna Pearson my wife Died June 27 anno 1745.
Samuel Pearson was Born ye Twenty fourth of ye 1st month, 1716/17.
Joshua Pearson was born ye 12th day of November, 1719.
Samuel Pearson Died the 22d day of April in the year 1736.
Joseph Pearson Died ye 30th of 6th month, 1738.

Susanna Burbeck, was born 10th month 31st, 1680 (from Chesterfield Monthly Meeting Records, Derbyshire, England, from Digest at Devonshire House, Bishopsgate-without, London, E.C.), and died, according to record on the marriage certificate, as referred to, about June (or 4th month, Old style) 27th, 1745, in Darby, Pennsylvania. She was a daughter of Thomas Burbeck and his wife Elizabeth, of Tupton, or Tapton, which is a township in the parish of Chesterfield, one and a half miles northeast by east from that place. There is a township named Tupton in the parish of North Wingfield, which is about four or four and one half miles south-southeast from Chesterfield. Although these places are in different parishes, they are both in the Union of Chesterfield.

The witnesses to a Friends' marriage sign in the order of nearness of relationship to the bride and groom. The following are some of the names signed to the certificate of Benjamin Pearson and Susanna Burbeck, with the relationship explained:

Lawrence Pearson, father of Benjamin Pearson.
Peter Burbeck, brother of Susanna Burbeck, her father being dead.
Joseph Frith; what his exact relation was to either the bride or groom is not positively known, but it was a near one, perhaps uncle to the bride.

A Joseph Frith, who must have been a man of some standing, had taken from him, according to Bessie's "Sufferings," Vol. i, p. 144, in September, 1685, sheep horses, etc., to the value of 120 pounds. In 1657, the name of John Frith of Chesterfield, occurs as a sufferer on account of his religious belief; again several times in the years to 1668, when he and his wife are excommunicated. His name occurs also in 1688.

John Beard; he was a brother-in-law, to Susanna Burbeck, having married Elizabeth, her sister, in 1695.

Richard Clayton and Josiah Clayton, perhaps only friends, although Josiah Clayton, in 1710, married Dinah Burbeck niece of Susann's.

A few of the women signers, were as follows:

Patience Pearson; supposed to be the mother of Benjamin.

Alice Frith; perhaps wife of Joseph Frith.

Dinah Burbeck; she was the wife of Thomas Burbeck who was a brother of Susanna.

Margaret Pearson; perhaps a sister to Benjamin.

Katherine Storrs; if not a relation, a friend of the families.

About the year 1714, Benjamin Pearson, his wife Susanna, and their sons, Benjamin, Jr., Joseph, Thomas, John and Isaac, removed to Darby, Pennsylvania. Benjamin Pearson never acquired possession of land in the Province, for the reason, that he never became reconciled to his new location. He was a very sedate man, with strong ideas of the superiority of English things over those of America, and it appears that he was a better educated man than the average early settler. The only product of the new colony he would acknowledge was as good as that raised in England, was turnips. Both he and his wife continued in membership with the Society of Friends to the time of their deaths. He is believed to have held no official position.

Children of Benjamin Pearson and Susanna his wife:

BENJAMIN, born 1st month 30th, 1705.

JOSEPH, born 6th month 8th, 1706; died 8th month 30th, 1738; married (it is believed, in 1730) Elizabeth Lewis.

THOMAS, born 2nd month 12th, 1708; died 1st month 13, 1763; married Hannah Blunston.

JOHN, born 1st month 25th, 1711; married (Morgan Bunting's notes) Sarah Wood.

ISAAC, born 11th month 24th, 1713; married (Futhey & Copes' "History of Chester Co.") Martha, daughter of William Garret and Mary his wife.

SAMUEL, born 1st month 24th, 1716–17; died April (or 2nd month O. S.) 22nd, 1736, unmarried.

JOSHUA, born November or 9th month, O. S., 1719; died September or Ninth month, N. S. 24th or 27th, 1793; married, at Philadelphia Meeting, Elizabeth Biddle.

LAWRENCE PEARSON. The exact date and place of his birth are unknown. He was probably born about 1655. In or about the year 1692, he was living in Tinsley or Tinsley Balby, which is a chapelry in the parish and Union of Rotherham, West Riding of York. It is two and three quarter miles southwest by west from Rotherham. His wife's name was Patience (surname unknown). Lawrence Pearson died, it is supposed, prior to the time of the removal to Pennsylvania of his son Benjamin Pearson, which was about the year 1714. That Lawrence Pearson was in Tinsley in 1692 is proven from the following deed, the original being in the possession of Jacob Serrill of Darby:

This Indenture made the First day of February in the seventh year of the Reigne of our Soveraigne Lady Ann by the Grace of God over England Scotland France & Ireland Queen defend'r of the faith &c Anno dom 1703 Between Lawrence Pearson of Tinsley in the parish of Rotherham in the County of York husbandman of the one parte and Benjamin Pearson of Tinsley afores'd husbandman sonn of the s'd Lawrence of the other parts, Whereas the Right Hono'ble William Late Earle of Strafford deceased by his Indenture of Lease bearing date the second day of February in the yeare of our Lord One thousand six hundred ninety two demised to the s'd Lawrence Pearson & to his Exor'ers Adm're and Assigns All that messuage and Farm of Lands at Tinsley afores'd now in the occupat'on of the s'd Lawrence Pearson contayneing by Estimation Eighty Four acres be the same more or lesse p'ticularly men'ond in a schedule annexed to the Lease with their and every of their appurt's to hold from the date thereof for the terme of Five & twenty years from thenceforth then next ensueing & fully to be Completed & ended at the yearly rent of Forty one pounds & Five shillings at whitsontide & martinmas by Equall port'ons & two fatt Capons and a henn or three shillings and six pence in Leiw thereof on every four & twentyeth day of December yearly dureing the s'd terme with diverse Covenants & agree'mts in the said recited Indenture of Lease—as in and by the same rela'ton being thereunto had may more fully appear NOW this Indenture witnesseth that the s'd Lawrence Pearson for & in consideration of the sume of Thirty pounds of Lawfull money of England to him in hand paid or secured to be paid to him the s'd Lawrence Pearson by the s'd Benjamin Pearson at or before the sealeing & delivery of these

p'sents And in Consideration that the said Benjamin Pearson hath undertaken to mantaine the s'd Lawrence Pearson with meat, drink, washing & lodging during his life and to pay forty shillings a yeare during his life for buying him necessaryes with it the s'd Lawrence shall . . . fitt to wearith the s'd Benjamin Pearson dureing his the s'd Lawrence's life and if the s'd Lawrence shall think fitt to . . . where the s'd Benjamin Pearson hath undertaken to pay the s'd Lawrence Pearson Eight Pounds p. Anno for his natural life in Leiu of the s'd meat drink washing Lodging & forty shilings p. Anno . . . him the s'd Lawrence Pearson hereunto moveing hath granted bargained sold assigned transferred and settover and by these p'sents doeth graunt bargaine sell assigne transferr & sett over unto the s'd Benjamin Pearson and Susanna his wife & to their Exe're adm's & Assigns All the s'd messuage and ffarme of Lands with all the appurt's thereunto belonging together with . . . described Indenture of Lease & all the terme & time herein yet to come & unexpired And also all the corne Cattle Quick goods husb-andry Geare now upon the s'd Farme or belonging to the same or to him the s'd Lawrence Pearson (Except such household goods as the s'd Lawrence Pearson hath now taken in his own use. TO have & to hold the s'd messuage & Farme of Lands & every part & parcell thereof with appurtences unto the s'd Benjamin Pearson and Susanna his wife and the survivor of them their Exe'ors Adm'rs and assignes from the makeing of these ps'ents for & dureing all the terme & time in the s'd recited Indenture of Lease from the s'd Earle of Strafford yet to come and unexpired in as full Large ample & beneficiale manner to all intents & purposes as he the s'd Lawrence Pearson now holds or might hold and enjoy the same legealy with the s'd recited Indenture of Lease And also to have & hold the s'd Corne Cattle Quick goods & household goods & every parte thereof (except before described) unto the s'd Benjamin Pearson his Ex'ors Adm're & assigns as his and their . . . Corne goods Cattle & Chattles forever And the s'd Benjamin Pearson for himself his heires Exe're Adm'ons doeth Covenant and agree to . . . the s'd Lawrence Pearson his Ex'rs Adm's & assignes by these p'sents that he the s'd Benjamin Pearson his Ex'rs Adm'rs & assignes shall & will at all times during the s'd terme pay all the wants & p'forme all the Covenants . . . & ought to be paid and p'formed by the said Lawrence Pearson his Exe'rs & assignes by virtue of the s'd Lease and Counter . . .? made by the said Earle of Stafford to the s'd Lawrence Pearson and thereof and therefrom shall & will Indemynifye the said Lawrence Pearson during the s'd terme And the s'd Lawrence Pearson for himself his heires Ex'rs and Adm's doeth Covenant and graunt to and with the s'd Benjamin Pearson his Ex'rs Adm'rs and Assignes by these Ps'ents that he the said Benjamin Pearson his Ex'ers Adm's & assignes paying the rents and p'forming the Covenants in the s'd Lease from the s'd Earle shall and may peaceably and quietly hold and enjoy the s'd messuage and Farme and every parte thereof with appurtinet (?) during all the time in the s'd Lease yet to Come and unexpired without the lett suite trouble damage or Ex'clson of him the s'd Lawrence Pearson his Exe're

or assigns. In Wittness whereof the partyes above named to these p'sents have put to their hands and seales the day and yeare first above written.

Sealed & delivered upon double six penny stamps paid and also Six pounds in silver to the s'd by the above named Lawrence Pearson to ye above named Benjamin Pearson in ye name of possession of all the said Corne Cattle Quick goods & household goods implements.

his
LAWRENCE × PEARSON
mark

(Seal)

Margaret Pearson.

his
JOHN × JARVIS
mark

her
MARY × MARSHALL
mark

Another original paper in the possession of Mr. Serrill is the following; it relates to a law-suit of Lawrence Pearson's respecting a mortgage:

Yo'r Orat'r was not promised a mortgage for his security of ye s'd p'misses settled in trust, And whether ev'r any such mortgage was made or not or whether ye s'd Ind're Tripartite was not p'tended to be made for securing ye sume of £150 Lent by y'or Orat'r for Indempnifieing ye s'd Jacob Lawrence from ye s'd Bond & wt'oth't security was made to him for y't purpose or Int'est of ye s'd 150£ & whether he did not accordingly receive ye same & pay ye same to y'or Orat'r & for how long & whether ye s'd Jacob & John Lawrence or either of them have not owned Confessed or declared y't a mortgage was made for y'or Orat'rs security of ye premisses & promises that ye s'd Jacob Lawrence would keep ye safe (?) for him & whether they or one of them did not frequently before p'misse your Orator such mortgage & put him of (?off) from time to time & whether they do not know your Orat'r to be a Illiterate person & ignorant of ye nature of securitys for mon (torn) wholly trusted to ye honesty of ye s'd John & Jacon Lawrence and whether ye sd Confe'ates or some of them have not endeavoured to terrific yo'r Orat'r or his agent by declaring yt his moneys were all lost unless he would take a small Compossition & wt' oth'r Attempts they have used to bring him to Compound his sd Debt & take Less & how much less yn his due. And thet ye sd Jacob Lawrence Sr (?) Ex'ers or Adm'rs may sett for this w't oth'r Debts he owed at his decease & on w't securityes & who are security or Bound for ye same & w't fee simple Lands & Tenem'ts & wt Leases & p'sonall Estate of any kind or value he dyed possessed of or yt he or any in trust for him were Intitl'ed unto & ye full values thereof And yt ye sd Jacob Lawrence s'd (?) Exe'rs Adm'rs may show cause if he can why he has refused to assign ye sd morgage to yo'r Orat'or on haveing ye s'd Bond Can-

celled or Deliv'ed up and ye sd John Bloare hath refused to Ratifie & confirme ye same or to doe w't is necessary at yo'r Orat'rs Charges to such purpose And yt ye sd Jacob Lawrences Exe'rs may be Compelled to pay ye sd 150£ & ye Intest thereof to yo'r Orat'r out of ye p'sonall Estate of ye sd Jacob Lawrence in Case it is sufficient to pay ye same or soe much thereof as ye sd p'sonall Estate is sufficient to pay and yt in case he shall not Imediately Pay to yo'r Orat'r his whole debt & Int'ested in ye p'misses may be Compelled to assigne ye sd security for y'or orator for ye Better securing of ye sd Debt & Int'est and alsoe may be Compelled to doe all such other Acts as shall be necessary to make ye same good & effectuall in ye Law And yt yo'r Orat'r may be releived in all & singular ye p'mises according to equity & good Consicence may it please yo'r Lord'pp to grant unto yo'r Orat'r her Ma'tys most Gracious writ of Sup'a to be directed to ye sd John Lawrence, John Bloare, Rich'd Bloare Jun, John Bradley, Jacob Bancroft & Parker Thereby Commanding y'm at a C'taine Day & und'r a C'taine pain the (very faint) .... in to be Limited P'sonally to be & appear before yo'r Lords'pp in this Hon'ble Cos'e, (or Court?) then & there to anse'r all & singular ye p'mises & Furth'r to stand to & abide such further orders & decree therein as to yo'r Lords'pp in yo'r Great wisdom shall seem meet and yo'r Orat'r shall every Pray &c.

Will'm Jessop

On the outside of this paper are the following memoranda:

Fair copy Lawrence Pearson's bill.
Have Coppy of Lawrence's bill.
Have? Si'ga on ye 3 (This is hard to make out)
As to Bradley & Bancroft & m'r (?) Parker wee forbear to h..ya (?) ym till wee see whether they will re..rly (?) ..... further charge.
But if ye (or yr) come make sd Parker .... to him & let him see ye bill but weel not ..... him w'out wee be forced to goe to hearing.

J. Bairds (e) ?

You may ... yo' other ... . bill.

What relationship existed between Lawrence Pearson and the people mentioned in this paper, if any, has not been determined. John Lawrence may have been a kinsman, as the name Lawrence seems to indicate a connection.

The following memoranda, taken from various books, show where the name Pearson occurs, in Yorkshire, among those who became members of the Society of Friends' prior to the year 1700. They may or may not have been related to Lawrence Pearson:

"Yorkshireman" (A Magazine at the Friend's Library, Orthodox, Germantown), 1833, Vol. i, p. 302. "Anno 1653, Gervase Benson and Anthony Pearson two ex-justices of the Peace now become quakers."

Besse's "Sufferings," Vol. ii, p. 97, Yorkshire. Anno 1658, Robert Pearson of Rosedale imprisoned 20 weeks in Pickering Castle.

Vol. i, Preface, p. v.

6th of 2nd month, 1659, at Westminster Hall, Benjamin Pierson, and others, present a petition to Parliament.

Vol. ii, p. 100 Yorkshire.

13th of 12 month, 1660, committed by Justice Crompton from a meeting in Shearn, Robert Pearson, Isabel Pearson, and their aged father Richard Pearson, all of Great Driffield, "tho' the old man had not been at meeting."

Vol. ii, p. 102, Yorkshire.

11th month and 12th month of 1660, West Riding and North Riding. Christophere Pearson and William Pearson.

Vol. ii, p. 104.

West Riding Sessions held the 16th of January, 1661, at Wakefield, sent to Gaol at Castle of York, Robert Pearson of Bradford, and William Pearson of Clcok-Heaton.

Vol. ii, p. 106.

William Pearson from Meeting at Over-End and at Ayskrigg, 7th of September, 1662, sent to prison and corn and cattle seized. p. 111, Anno 1665.

Fined for non-attendance of worship, 8 shillings from Richard Pearson, demanded of his wife and son, he being in prison, had goods taken away worth 15 shillings.

P. 131, Anno 1670 and 1671, Cleveland Meeting, town of Blakemore, Robert Pearson and Gregory Pearson.

P. 140 Anno 1675,

Samuel Pearson of the parish of Siggletborn, to goal at the Castle of York, the last day of November, 1675.

P. 144, Yorkshire, 14th of 2nd month, 1682, Jane Pearson.

P. 150, Quarter Sessions at Leeds, 10th of 11th month, 1682, at Wetherby Sessions, George Pearson.

Vol. ii, p. 151, Yorkshire, Anno 1683.

Anne Pearson of West Milton, widow, goods taken worth, 27 Pounds. In making this distress one Hemsley, an informer, behaved very abusively, striking Anne Pearson and her mother, an aged woman, and tearing her clothes.

P. 153, At Bradford, 1683, by Justice Calverly, Robert Pearson, and on the 2nd of 12th month, 1683, at Doncaster Sessions, Laurence Pearson.

P. 154, Yorkshire, Anno 1683, Quarter Sessions at Leeds. . . . Jacobus (James) Pearson, nuper de eadem (Holbeck) cordwainer.

P. 156.

On the 27th of 11th month, 1683 from a Meeting at Leeds, James Pearson, and on the 30th of 5th month, 1684, James Pearson, at Leeds.

PENNELL.

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Robert Pennell was born in the parish of Balderton, Nottinghamshire, England, and baptized 25th October, 1640, being son of Robert Pennell and Isabel, his wife. He died in Middletown Township, now Delaware County, in 1728. Middletown was then Chester County. The date of his will was May 22d, 1727; proved February 25th, 1728–9. A description of the parish of Balderton, an extract of which is here given, may be found in "Lewis' Topographical Dictionary."

"Balderton (St. Giles), a parish in the union of Newark, Southern Division of the wapentake of Newark and of the county of Nottingham, 2 miles (S.E.) from Newark. . . . The living is a vicarage annexed to that of Farndon. The church is a very handsome edifice, principally in the later style of English architecture, with a lofty spire; it has a richly ornamented Norman porch of exceeding beauty and in good preservation. &c. . . ."

This parish is located close to the borders of Lincolnshire and is on the road to Newark. Recent investigations made in the Balderton parish registers, show that Robert Pennell was married twice. In 1665 he married Elizabeth Hyandson, who died about the year 1670–1. He married secondly, Hannah (surname unknown), and had issue by both wives. About the year 1673 he became interested in the views as set forth by George Fox, and became a member of the Society of Friends as did his wife Hannah. She was born in the year 1640; died 12th month 4th, 1711, in Pennsylvania, at the age of 71 years. In the year 1684, on the third day of the fifth month, he obtained a certificate of removal from "Friends at Fulbeck." The monthly meeting was held at Fulbeck which is in Lincolnshire a few miles east of Balderton. Between that year and 1686, with his wife and family, he removed to Pennsylvania, his certificate of removal also including the names of Thomas Garrett, Hugh Rodnell, Henry Pennell, and Richard Parker, their wives and children. On arriving in Chester County, he became an active member of Middletown Meeting. Appointed constable for Middletown, 1687.

In 1691 he purchased 250 acres of land in Edgmont township, and

264 acres in 1705, to the north of land of Philip Yarnall, extending from the present Howellville to the Willistown line. Here follows an extract of his will, from Book I, page 293, West Chester. Dated May 22d, 1727, proved February 25th, 1728–9:

Robert Pennell of Middletown, yeoman. Mentions, grandsons Joseph Pennell son of Joseph Pennell. The four sisters of the said grandson, Joseph Pennell, he to pay £6 per year during the natural life of his grandfather Robert Pennell. Grand-daughter Hannah Jackson, grand-daughters Alice, Anne, Jane and Mary Pennell, daughters of Joseph and Alice Pennell. Grandson Robert Pennell deceased. Grand-son Thomas Pennell. . . . Mentions James Pennell, Hannah Pennell, Ann Pennell, Robert Pennell, William Pennell. Daughter Ann and her husband Benjamin Mendenhall . . . John Sharples and his children. Jane and Samuel Garrett and their children. Robert Taylor, Phebe Lewis, Hannah Mercer . . . Sole executors sons Joseph and William Pennell.
Witnesses:
John Cowper
Mark Foster
Eph. Jackson Jr.

Children of Robert Pennell and Elizabeth, his first wife:

Infant son, buried in 1666; recorded in Balderton Registers.

ANN, born in Balderton *circa* 1668; died, 5th month, 1749; married, 2nd month 17th, 1689, Benjamin Mendenhall.

ELIZABETH, baptised at Balderton November 26th, 1670; died in Pennsylvania; married, 1690, Josiah Taylor.

Children of Robert Pennell and Hannah, his second wife:

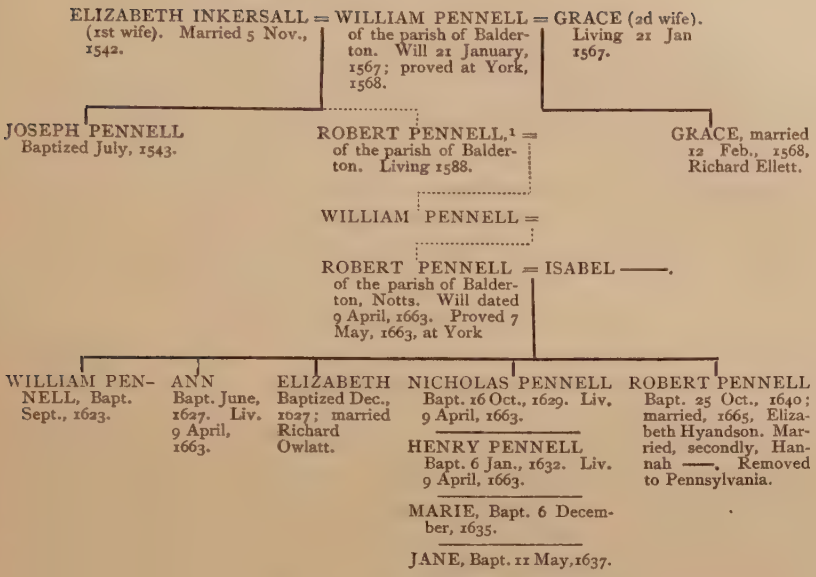
HANNAH, born in England 7th month 23rd, 1673; died in Pennsylvania 10th month 31, 1721; married, 9th month 23rd, 1692, at a meeting held at the house of John Bowater, in Middletown Township, John Sharples. From this alliance descends Howard Williams Lloyd, on his maternal (Williams) line.

JOSEPH, born in England 12th month 10th, 1674; died in Pennsylvania 9th month 30, 1756; married, 1701, Alice, daughter of William Garratt and Ann his wife.

JAMES, born 11th month 9th, 1676.

JANE, born 5th month 13th, 1678; died 6th month 27th, 1736; married, in 1698, Samuel Garratt, born at Harby 5th month 7th, 1672; died in Pennsylvania, 1st month 4th, 1743–4 (son of William Garratt).

WILLIAM, born 11th month 8th, 1681; died in Pennsylvania, 1757. married, 8th month 26th, 1710, Mary, daughter of Thomas Mercer.


ELIZABETH INKERSALL = (1st wife). Married 5 Nov., 1542.
WILLIAM PENNELL = of the parish of Balderton. Will 21 January, 1567; proved at York, 1568.
GRACE (2d wife). Living 21 Jan 1567.
JOSEPH PENNELL Baptized July, 1543.
ROBERT PENNELL,[1] = of the parish of Balderton. Living 1588.
GRACE, married 12 Feb., 1568, Richard Ellett.
WILLIAM PENNELL =
ROBERT PENNELL = of the parish of Balderton, Notts. Will dated 9 April, 1663. Proved 7 May, 1663, at York
ISABEL ——.
WILLIAM PENNELL, Bapt. Sept., 1623.
ANN Bapt. June, 1627. Liv. 9 April, 1663.
ELIZABETH Baptized Dec., 1027; married Richard Owlatt.
NICHOLAS PENNELL Bapt. 16 Oct., 1629. Liv. 9 April, 1663.
HENRY PENNELL Bapt. 6 Jan., 1632. Liv. 9 April, 1663.
MARIE, Bapt. 6 December, 1635.
JANE, Bapt. 11 May, 1637.
ROBERT PENNELL Bapt. 25 Oct., 1640; married, 1665, Elizabeth Hyandson. Married, secondly, Hannah ——. Removed to Pennsylvania.

BALDERTON PARISH REGISTER.

Pennell Entries.

1542 (1543?)

5 Nov. William Pennell and Isabel Inkersall (or Jenkersall) married.

1543

July Joseph, son of William Pennell, baptized.

1546.

Alicia Pennell baptized.

(12 years missing)

1587.

Feb. William, son of James Pennell, baptized.

1588.

Sept. Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Pennell, baptized.

1589.

Feb. Elizabeth, daughter of James Pennell, baptized.

1594.

July James, son of James Pennell, baptized.

Jan. James, son of James Pennell, buried.

1595.

Nov. Alicia, daughter of James Pennell, baptized.

[1] The will of William Pennell, of Balderton, dated 21 January, 1567, does not mention a son, which is not unusual, as the land, either freehold or copyhold, went to the eldest son, and the other sons were provided for by settlement. The register of Balderton is imperfect.

1596.

Nov. Elizabeth, daughter of James Pennell, buried.

1598.

Augt. Elizabeth, daughter of James Pennell, baptized.

1599.

Elizabeth, daughter of James Pennell, buried.

1600.

Nov. Margaret, daughter of James Pennell, baptized.

1603.

1 Jan. Helin, daughter of James Pennell, baptized.

1610.

Sept. William, son of Robert Pennell, baptized.
James Pennell buried.
William Pennell buried.
29 March Margaret, daughter of William Pennell, baptized.

1619.

9 May James, son of William Pennell, baptized.

1621.

Jan. Gilbert, son of William Pennell, baptized.

1623.

Sept. William, son of Robert Pennell, baptized.

1625.

June. Ann, daughter of Robert Pennell, baptized.

1627.

Dec. Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Pennell, baptized.

1629.

16 Oct. Nicholas, son of Robert Pennell, baptized.

1632.

6 Jan. Henry, son of Robert Pennell and Isabel his wife, baptized.

1635.

6 Dec. Marie, daughter of Robert Pennell and Isabel his wife, baptized.

1636.

William Pennell and Elizabeth Franklin married.

1637.

11 May Jane, daughter of Robert Pennell and Isabel his wife, baptized.
Sept. James and Francis, sons of William Pennell and Elizabeth his wife, baptized.

1638.

16 Jan. Dorothie, daughter of William Pennell and Elizabeth his wife, baptized.

1639.

James Pennell and Elizabeth Doubleday married.

1640.

25 Oct. Robert, son of Robert Pennell and Isabel his wife, baptized.
29 Nov. Gilbert, son of William Pennell and Elizabeth his wife, baptized.

1641.

21 Dec. John, son of James Pennell and Elizabeth his wife, baptized.

1642.

9 Oct. James, son of William Pennell and Elizabeth his wife, baptized.
8 Jan. James Pennell buried.

1644.

11 Apl. Elizabeth Pennell, widow of James, buried.

1645.

10 Augt. William, son of William Pennell and Elizabeth his wife, baptized.

1665.

Robert Pennell and Elizabeth Hyandson married.

1666.

Infant son of Robert Pennell buried.

1668.

Gilbert Pennell and Elizabeth Dalby married.

1670.

26 Nov. Elizabeth Pennell baptized.

1678.

William Godfrey and Alice Pennell married.

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WYLL^m^ PENNELLE, PRISSCHE de BAUDERSTONE. Maij 13.

In the Name of God Amen The 21 daye of Januarie in the year of our Lord God 1567 I William Pennelle of Bauderstone in the Countie of Notts husbandman beynge of wholl mynd and perfecte remembrance Doe constitute ordeyne and mak this my last Will and Testament in maner and forme followynge . . . my soall to God Almightie and my Bodie to be buried within the Churche yearde of Bauderstone aforesayd I gyve and bequeth to the poore mans box iiijd I gyve and quethe to Grace Pennell my dowghter one messuage with one Oxegange and a half of lande with the appurt'es lyenge in Bestroppe and Scharle Item I gyve and bequeth to the said Grace one Meace with one Oxegange of Land in Scearle with the appurt'es to hir and the heires of her bodie lawfully begotten for ever and for the defaulte of suche Heires all suche . . . lawfully to remaine to the next of her Kynne Item I gyve and bequethe to Alice my wyfe all suche household stuffe as shee did bring with hir at the Daie of my mariage excepting 2 new platters and 2 old Item I gyv and quethe to eny one of my wyffes children one Sheipe hogge Item I gyve and quethe to John Pennell my brother one pcone and my chief coote. Item I gyv and queth to Cicilia Lyntam 1 Strike of Mault Item to John Lyntam 1 Doublet of Buckskyn Item to X̄fr Heares wyff to James Hastlines wyf James Barrows wiff and John Browners

each one 1 kipe of male To Isabell Lyntam 1 Schiepe hogge To Robert Pennall my Kinsman 1 flect heffer I ewe with hir lambe the beste that hee will chosse at May daie next and my best Jacket Item I gyv to Grace Pennell my Dowter alle suche household stuffe as ware myne before marred my wyfe that now is Item I gyv to Alice my wyfe alle suche Stuffe as shee broughte with hir at the daie of hir Marrige I will that Alice my wyfe and Grace Pennall my Dafter have occupie and enjoie together alle my (?) premises that they dwell together in unity until Michaelmas next and they bothe together to buylden and keepe house one Kilmo house with one chamber beinge at equal chargis for the same as specified then I giv and quethe the resideu of my geares in my brasse to Alice my wyfe Whereas I have borrowed of John Warde of Scearle the goings sum of £4 I wille that G. P. paye or cause to be payd The rest of my dettes payde my legacies discharged & my funerall expenses maid aboute my buriall I giv and quethe to Alice Pennell my wyf and Grace Pennell my Dorter whom I ordeyn x my x and trew Executors in performance and fulfilling of this my last Will & Testament.

Recordes Wm Pulleam Clerk
George Richmer (?)
Robert Spayforthe
& Richard Nepe with other men.

Probated 1568, May 13th.

Testa Vol Xvii. Fol. 291. Probated 1563, October 7th.

Thomas Penell of South Searle. The 14th day of September 1563.

Thomas Penell Seke of Bodie but of good and perfect Remberance doe constitute and make this my last Will and Testament as hereafter dothe appeare. First my Soule into the hands of Almyghtie God my Creator & Redeemer And my Bodie to the Chyurcheyarde of South Searle Item I give to Johan Pratt my mayd xv/- one brasse pott the whych is occupied dalie in my house and 1 panne and 1 bedd (to use) and all the appertaynynge thereto Also I giv to the sayd Johan 1 black guye (kye or cow) of 2 yeares old & 2 dublers. Item I give Blasse Sugden Vicar of Searle 12d. Item I will that Wm Jackson of S. Searle shall have the custodie and bee named Steward of my doughter for the space & tyme of X yeares and see that the sayde Maud shall have the things as a chyld ort to have I will that John Ward and Wm Leonard shall have the Custodie of my Dorter Maud and to bring her upp as they shall thynck good . . . till full age & according to the lawes . . . I give John Warde 6/8 or 1 accer of rie corne I give Wm Leonard 6/8 or 1 accer of meddo and the sayd J. W. abd W. L. shall bryng upp my dorter mawde in ye feare of God . . . To the said John afresaid and Wm L XV/- I owe Wm Leonard 6/8 and Wm Jackson 4/- I owe Robt Fox 4/- To Wm Propter 4/- Robert owes me 3/- and the Stacke of Rye I the sayd Thomas Penell owe the towne of Scearle for a Bull, and West

Churche 26/8 Maud my Dorter to be Executrix of all my Goods & Chattells.[1]
These beinge Witness
Blaise Sugden—Vicar
John Warde
Wm. Leonard
Wm Jackson—with other men.

Testa Vol. XLVI. Fol. 30.

Robert Pennell de Balderton.

In the Name of God Amen I Robert Pennell of Balderton in the County of Nottingham being sicke and weake of Body but thanks be to God of perfect memory doth make this my last Will and Testament as followeth First I give my Soule into the Hands of Almighty God that gave itt not trusting in my own merritts but in the merritts of Christ Jesus my onely Saviour and Redeamer and my Body to be decentlie burried according to the discretion of my Executor Item I give and bequeth unto my Daughter Anne the sum of 8/- yearly to be paid by my Executor iff they doe not continue together in the house Item I give & bequeath unto my Sonne Nicholas daughter a black heifer with the calfe belonging to her to goe forward for her Item I give and bequeath unto my Sone Nicholas in full of his portion one shilling. Item to my Sonne Henrie in full 1/- I give and bequeath to my sone Richard Owlatt that married my daughter Elizabeth in full of their preon 1/- Item I give and bequeath unto my Grandchild Anne Owlatt one duble Sheare Item I give and bequeath unto my Sone Robert my house with all things thereto belonging And all the Rest of my Goods & Chattells undisposed of whome I make and appoynt my whole & sole executor of this my last Will and Testament In witnesse whereof I have hereunto sett my hand the ninthe day of Aprill in the Yeare of our Lord 1663

Robert × his marke

William Death—Cur—Senior
William Death—Cur—Junior.

(There is no record of probate in this copy; but see margin *infra*):

Extract from Exchequer Book—Newarke Deanery 1663–7 May Dict Magr Benett Roberti Pennell Testa de Balderton by Robert natural and lawful Son and Sole Executor under £ . . . cum cautio.

[1] The service of as provided by Towns, for the general herd in the common meadow.

POTT OR POTTS.

POTT or POTTS of

MONTGOMERYSHIRE.

THOMAS POTT of the parish of Llangurig, Montgomeryshire, Will dated 11 August, 1654; proved 8 September, 1661. (Probate Registry, Bangor.)

Issue:

JOHN POTT, "late of Nant-y-wernog," eldest son and heir; married Anne ——, *see presently.*
EVAN POTT, living 11 August, 1654.
ELIZABETH POTT, married William Bound, of whom presently.

JOHN POTT, eldest son and heir of Thomas; he is called late of Nant-y-wenog, in his father's will. Both he and his brother Evan are described in their father's will as "natural sons" meaning that they were legitimate, not the reverse, as now understood. He married Anne ————, living 11th August, 1654.

Issue:

JOHN POTT, living 11th August, 1654, *of whom presently.*
MARGARET POTT.
6 daughters.

ELIZABETH POTT, daughter of Thomas, married William Bound of the parish of Llandinam. His will is dated 24 April, 1678; proved 6 March, 1678–9.

Issue:

THOMAS BOUND
WILLIAM BOUND, under age of 21 years in 1678.
JEREMY BOUND.
ANNE BOUND, married David Jones.
ELIZABETH BOUND.

JOHN POTT, son of John, of the parish of Llangurig, named in

Will of Thomas Pott, 11 August, 1654. Will dated 12th February, 1672; proved 21 May, 1673. (Probate Registry, Bangor.)

Issue:[1]

THOMAS POTT.
GEORGE POTT.
MARGARET POTT
ALICE POTT
ELIZABETH POTT
ANN POTT
SARAH POTT.

[1] One, if not more of the daughters of John Pott, or Potts, removed to Pennsylvania.

PYLE OR PILE.

PYLE—PILE.

ROBERT PYLE, of Stanton Barnard, Wiltshire, yeoman. Power of Attorney, Robert Pyle of Stanton Barnard to Robert Pyle, Jr., and Nicholas Pyle of Pennsylvania, to collect the proceeds of a Bond given by George and John Chandler, 31st March, 1686. ("Sharpless Family," pp. 177–8.) Died at Stanton Barnard, 1694. Administration 24 December, 1694 (Pile). Letters to Martha Pile, widow of deceased. Personal Estate £464: 10: 0. (Archdeaconry Court of Sarum.)

Issue:

ROBERT, of whom presently.

NICHOLAS, died in Pennsylvania, 1717; married, first, 1688, Abigail, daughter of Joseph Bushell; married, secondly, Ann Webb.

RALPH, died in Pennsylvania, 1741; married, first Elinor ——, who died 25 July, 1726, aged 63 years; married, secondly, Mary ——. They were members of the Church of England at Concord.

ROBERT PYLE, son of Robert of Stanton Barnard, Wiltshire. With Ann his wife he removed to Pennsylvania, 1683. He settled in Bethel Township. Prior to his removal he had lived at Horton, and is described as maltster. He married 9th month 16th, 1681, Ann, daughter of William Stovey, of Hilperton, Wiltshire. (Marriage entered in Book A of Minutes, Concord Monthly Meeting.)

Robert Pyle and his wife were both members of the Society of Friends, and the Monthly Meetings of Chichester were frequently held at his house. In 1706 he was one of a committee to establish a Meeting at Nottingham.

He also took much interest in civil affairs, and was a member of the Provincial Assembly, from Chester County 1688, 1689, 1690, 1692, 1699, 1702. He was commissioned a Justice of the Peace 6 April, 1685, and served until 1693. Recommissioned 24 November, 1711. He was chosen as a County Commissioner, 1 October, 1722, and again in 1725. He died in Bethel Township, 1730.

Children of Robert Pyle and Ann, his first wife:

SARAH, born in England, 11th month 27th, 1682; died in Pennsylvania, 12th month 16th, 1706; married, 1702, John Vernon.

ROBERT, born in Pennsylvania, 7th month 17th, 1684; died 1717; married, 1709, Elizabeth Swaffer.

WILLIAM, born 11th month 26th, 1685; died 1734; married, 1707, Olive Bennett.

JOHN, born 6th month 8th, 1687; died 1752; married, first, 1710, Lydia, daughter of Peter Thomas, and Sarah Stedman, and secondly, 7th month 20th, 1716, Susannah, daughter of Robert Chamberlain of Concord.

MARY, born 11th month 13th, 1688; married, 1713, Thomas Moore.

JACOB, born 1st month 5th, 1691; died 1717; married, 1713, Alice Bowater.

JOSEPH, born 11th month 5th, 1692; died 1754; married, first, 1715, Sarah Dicks, and secondly, 1732, Sarah (Pennell) Gibbons.

DANIEL, born 5th month 29th, 1694; died 1736; married, first, 1717, Mary Chamberlain, and secondly, 1727, Mary Pennell.

JACOB PYLE, son of John Pyle and Susanna (Chamberlain) his wife, was born about the year 1717, in Thornbury Township, then Chester, now Delaware, County, and died 1786, or about that time, near the present village of Thorton, Thornbury Township. He is said to have been in the 69th year of his age at the time of his decease. He was assessed in Thornbury, 1764.

On 8th month 22nd, 1740, at Concord Friends' Meeting, he married Jane daughter of Joseph Sharples, of Nether Providence. She was born 12th month 4th, 1718, in Middletown Township and died about 1775, in Thornbury Township.

Children of Jacob Pyle and Jane his wife:

CALEB, born 8th month 8th, 1741; died about 1808; married Mary Matthewson.

LEVI, married Margaret Johnson.

HANNAH, born about 1746; died 1st month 12th, 1808; married Jonathan Heacock.

BENJAMIN, died 4th month 30th, 1831; married Sarah Heacock.

JACOB, married, first, Elizabeth Chamberlain; secondly, Elizabeth Blair.

LYDIA, married, Alexander Soley.

JOHN, born 3rd month 12th; 1758, died 12th month 14th, 1837; married Alice Crosley.

ESTHER, married John Heacock.

It is believed that there were eleven children altogether, of whom three died young; their names are unknown.

REED.

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JOHN REED was of Menheniot near Liskeard, in the eastern part of Cornwall. He is believed to be identical with the John Reed of St. Keyne, a parish two and a half miles south of Liskeard, who was buried as a member of the Religious Society of Friends 4th month 24th, 1704. Where or when he was born has not been ascertained. He married Melior, who died as a Friend, and was buried 12th month 13th, 1694. Her place and date of birth have not been ascertained. The church at St. Keyne is dedicated to St. Kayne, who lived in the fifth century, and is said to have been the daughter of Braganus, Prince of Brecheiniog. Near the church is St. Kayne's well, long celebrated in legendary tales for its peculiar virtues.

Menheniot (St. Neot) is a parish in the union of Liskeard. It is situated from the latter place two and a half miles east-southeast.

Children of John Reed and Melior his wife:

KATHERINE, baptised at Menheniot, 17th of December, 1691; married as a Member of the Religious Society of Friends', 11th month 11th, 1712, Thomas Freeman late of Glastonbury County Somerset.

MARY, baptised at Menheniot, 27th of March, 1694; died in Philadelphia 9th month 10th, 1767; married 5th month 2nd, 1722, at St. Austell, Cornwall, Thomas Williams.

REED or REEDE, married Jone ———— (Joan).

Note.—In the will of Jeremiah Reed of the parish of Menheniot, he mentions his mother Jone Reede, and his brothers, Joseph and John Reede. This was dated 20th of February, 1698, and proved at Bodmin, Cornwall, 18th of September, 1699.

Children of ——— Reed and Jone ——— his wife:

JEREMIAH, died unmarried, 1699.

JOSEPH, living in 1698, and of Menheniot.

JOHN, born *circa*, 1665, married Melior.

SELLERS.

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Samuel Sellers, Jr., was born 3rd month 12th, 1690, in Darby Township, now Delaware County but at that time Chester County. He was a son of Samuel Sellers and Ann Gibbons of Darby, and died in the same township, 6th month 3rd, 1773, aged 83 years and 11 days. The apparent discrepancy in time being the difference between Old Style and New Style of reckoning. On 8th month 12th, 1712, at Friends' Meeting House in Darby, he married Sarah Smith. She was born 3rd month 30th, 1689, in Darby Township, and died there 5th month 24th, 1778. She was a daughter of John Smith and Eleanor Dolby, of the same place.

Samuel Sellers does not seem to have held any public office, apparently living quietly, taking care of his business and raising his family. The farm he owned was located in Upper Darby Township, near to where the present "Millbourne Mills" are situate, his father owning a large tract of land in the same neighborhood, on which the family originally settled.

TRANSCRIPT OF THE WILL OF SAMUEL SELLERS, JR., OF DARBY, PENNSYLVANIA.

Original will at West Chester; recorded in Book E, 5, page 413.

"I Samuel Sellers of Darby in the County of Chester and Province of Pennsylvania, Weaver, being advanced in age and infirm in body, but of sound and well disposing mind and memory, Praise be Humbly given to Almighty God for the same and for all other his mercies and favors towards me, but in consideration of my mortality and of the certainty that all men once must dye, do think fit while strength and understanding is continued, to settle my Temporal Concerns by making my Last Will and Testament which I do in form and manner following. That is to say Imprimis, My will is and I do order that all my just debts and funeral expenses be in the first place duly paid and discharged by my executors hereinafter named.

Item, I give to my Two sons-in-law, John Hunt and David Gibson to each the sum of Ten pounds of lawfull money of Pennsylvania, for and on the account of Twenty pounds which they advanced some years past on behalf of my son Joseph Sellers and in order the better to make them whole for that kindness my will is that interest shall be allowed them out of my estate for the same, to be reckoned thereon from the time of such advancement untill the time of payment respectively.

Item, I give to my son-in-law Lewis Davis and to my son John Sellers to each the sum of Five pounds money aforesaid in regard of Ten pounds which they advanced some years past on the behalf of my said son Joseph, and it is my will and mind that they shall be paid Interest for the same in like manner as before Expressed for my two sons-in-law John Hunt and David Gibson.

Item, I give to my son Joseph all my wearing apparel and my gun or firelock to be delivered to him in one month next after my decease, I also give and bequeath to my said son Joseph, my clock and the Cloaths-press in my parlor, yet so nevertheless and my will is that my Dear Wife have the full and free use of the said Clock and Cloaths-press during her natural life and immediately after her decease to come into the possession and use of my said son Joseph, I also give and bequeath to my said son Joseph the sum of Twenty pounds lawfull money aforesaid to be paid him at the end of one year next after my decease. Item, I give to my son Samuel the sum of five pounds money aforesaid having settled and done considerably for him heretofore.

Item, I give to my son John, the sum of Three pounds money aforesaid, having also settled and done considerably for him heretofore.

Item, I give and devise to my son John Sellers all that my piece or parcel of woodland joyning my said son's plantation and the Lands of William Garrett and James Moore, situate in the Township of Darby aforesaid with the appurtenances to hold to him my said son John his Heirs and Assigns forever on this express condition nevertheless and not otherwise, that he my said son John do pay out of the same to my executors for the benefit of my estate the sum of Three pounds for each and every acre the said piece or parcel of land on a survey thereof shall be found to contain, and that within the term of one year next after my decease, but if my said son John should decline or refuse to accept of the said land on the terms heretofore expressed, then my will is and I do hereby authorize and impower my executors hereinafter named or the survivor of them at some convenient time after the Termination of the year aforesaid to make sale of all that the said piece or parcel of woodland to any person or persons that will give the best price, for the same and to make do and execute in due form of law good and sufficient deed or deeds in fee simple to such purchaser or purchasers. And all the Residue and Remainder of my estate whatsoever and wheresoever Including the monies to arise from my piece of woodland as aforesaid (after payments of debts, funeral expenses and the legacies hereinbefore given) I give and dispose of as followeth that is to say, my will and mind is and I do order that my dear and loving wife shall have the profits and use of all the said Residue of my estate during the Term of her natural life, in such manner as shall be a full ample and comfortable support and maintenance for my said wife during all the term aforesaid, and after her decease and payment of her funeral charges, what shall then be Remaining of my Estate, I order to be divided into three equal parts each of which I give in manner following to wit: I give the sum of Two pounds part of one

third aforesaid to my daughter Hannah the wife of Lewis Davis aforesaid and all the remainder of the same third part I give to be equally divided between my two Grandsons Isaac Lloyd and Hugh Lloyd their Heirs and Assigns respectively forever. One third part of the Residue aforesaid I give and bequeath to my daughter Elizabeth the wife of John Hunt aforesaid to her and her Heirs and Assigns forever. And the other full third part of the said Residue I give and bequeath to my daughter Mary the wife of David Gibson aforesaid to her and her Heirs and Assigns forever and I nominate, constitute and appoint my Two sons-in-law John Hunt and David Gibson to be the Executors of this my last Will and Testament nevertheless as my son-in-law David Gibson is indebted to me I expect and intend he shall account for the same to my estate in like manner as he would have been liable in case I had not appointed him my executor. And Lastly I Revoke, Annul and make Void all former or other Will or Wills by me at any time heretofore made and do Ratifie and Confirm this and only this to be my last Will and Testament. In witness whereof I Samuel Sellers the Testator aforesaid have hereunto set my hand and seal the Twentieth day of the First month called January in the year of our Lord one Thousand seven hundred and seventy two.

Signed, Sealed, Published
and Declared by the said
Testator as and for his
last Will and Testament
in the presence of us,
William Parker,
Susanna Marshall,
Isa. Pearson.

SAMUEL SELLERS (Seal)

On the 15th day of June, 1773, the will was proved, and letters granted to John Hunt and David Gibson, the executors therein named.

William Parker and Isaac Pearson testifying as to signature.

H. H. GRAHAM, *Dep. Reg'r.*

Children of Samuel Sellers, Jr., and Sarah, his wife:

SAMUEL, born 5th month 20th, 1715, died 12th month, 31st, 1785; married Jane, daughter of George and Hannah Wood.

HANNAH, born 12th month 10th, 1717; died 4th month 12th, 1810; married twice, Richard Lloyd, and Lewis Davis.

ELIZABETH, born 7th month 15th, 1719; died, 10th month 30th, 1794, married John Hunt.

JOHN, born 9th month 11th, 1721; died, 4th month 22nd, 1727.

MARY, born 10th month 6th, 1723; died, 5th month 16th, 1777; married David Gibson.

JOSEPH, born 4th month 15th, 1726; died after 1790, a mem. by Lewis S. Kite, a descendant states, "died, Dec. 12th, 1790"; married Hannah Paschall.

JOHN, born 7th month 19th, 1728; died, 2nd month 2nd, 1804; married Ann Gibson.

SAMUEL SELLERS was born, or baptized, in the year 1655 at Duffield, (Duffield, St. Alkmund) a parish in the union of Belper, hundred of Appletree, Southern Division of the county of Derby. It is four and a quarter miles north from Derby, and about three miles south of Belper in the south center of Derbyshire, England. ("Year of baptism, obtained from Horace W. Sellers, Esq." H. W. L.)

Samuel Sellers died 9th month 22nd, 1732, in Upper Darby Township, then in Chester, now Delaware, County. He was a son of Thomas Sellers and his wife Elizabeth.

The exact date of the convincement of Samuel Sellers, and of his becoming a member of the Religious Society of Friends, is not known. In 1682 he was living in Belper, from which place he came to Pennsylvania and settled in Darby Township. For the first year or so he lived in a cave. This was on a farm he rented until about the year 1690, when a tract of 100 acres was patented to him. In 1691 he purchased 75½ acres from Charles Lee. This land was situate near where the West Chester road crosses Cobb's Creek, at the west end of Market St. and the Philadelphia City Line. The place has long been known as "Sellers Hall."

He was a strict member of the Religious Society of Friends.

In 1684 Samuel Sellers married. The minutes of Darby Meeting show that Samuel Sellers and Ann Gibbons declared their intentions of marriage with each other a second time, 6th month 6th, 1684. They were doubtless married soon after. The book containing the record of certificates of marriage is not known to be in existence; perhaps the marriage certificate of Samuel Sellers and Ann Gibbons may be in existence, and in the keeping of some one of their descendants.

Ann Gibbons was born in Derbyshire, England, and died 11th month 19th, 1742/3, in Darby. She was a daughter of Henry Gibbons and his wife Helen, of Darby, Pennsylvania.

The only instance of Samuel Sellers holding a public office will be found in the Court Records of Chester County.

"March 1687/8.

"The names of ye Constables Chosen to serve ye next ensuing year, ffor Darby, . . . SAMUEL SELLARS."

In 1722, in a list of taxables residing in the Townships forming what is now Delaware County, his name appears in Darby, as being assessed for land, to the amount of £51.

In 1693 a provincial tax was levied of one penny per pound on estates, and six shillings per head upon freemen; the name of Samuel Sellers appears in the list, for six shillings.

Here follows a copy of the will of Samuel Sellers. The original is at West Chester, Pennsylvania, and recorded in Book A, I page 389. (Decedent No., 471.)

I Samuel Sellers of Darby in the county of Chester & province of pensilvania yoman, very weak of Body but of sound mind and well disposing memory praised be God for the same, being mindful of my mortality to make this my Last Will & Testament in form and manner following, Imp'rs., I will and desire that all my just Debts and funeral expenses be first paid & Discharged.

Item, I give and Bequeath to my son Samuel Sellers the sum of Five shillings having already done well for him.

I give & bequeath to my eldest daughter Sarah Ashmead one English Also I give and Bequeath to my Daughter Mary Vernon one English shilling or the value thereof.

Also I give and Bequeath unto my Daughter Anna pritchett the sum of one shilling sterling or the value thereof in full for all Legacys whatsoever, and for the rest and Remainder of my Estate whether Goods or Chattles, I give and Bequeath the same unto my Dear and Loving wife Anna Sellers and Lastly I nominate Constitute and appoint my said wife Anna and son Samuel Sellers joint and sole executors of this my Last Will and Testament & I do hereby revoke Disanul & make void all former wills by me made at any time whatsoever heretofore & Ratify and confirm this to be my Last Will & Testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set & put my hand and seal this first day of the ninth month called November in the year of our Lord One Thousand seven hundred and Thirty two.

Signed, sealed, published and
Declared by the said Samuel Sellers
to be his Last Will and Testament SAMUEL SELLERS (Seal)
in the presence of,
Rich Parker
James Mark
Samuel Bunting.

December 14th, 1732. Will was proved, Rich. Parker & Saml. Bunting testi-

fying as to signature Letters granted to his wife Anna, and son Samuel Sellers, sole executors therein named.

Jo. PARKER *Dep. Reg.*

Children of Samuel Sellers and Ann, his wife:

SARAH, born 5th month 13th, 1685; married, in 1703, John Ashmead. (Abington Monthly Meeting Minutes, 7th month 27th, 1703, Certificate for John Ashmead to proceed in marriage with Sarah dau. of Samuel Sellers of Darby.)

MARY, born 10th month 13th, 1687; married twice, William Marshall, son of John Marshall and Sarah Smith, and Isaac Vernon, widower, son of Robert Vernon and Elinor Minshall. (Futhey & Cope's "History of Chester County.")

SAMUEL, born 3rd month 12th, 1690; died, 6th month 3rd, 1773; married, Sarah Smith, daughter of John Smith and Eleanor Dolby his wife.

ANNA, born 2nd month 1st, 1693; married —— Pritchett.

GEORGE, born 8th month 5th, 1695; died 7th month 6th, 1711.

ELIZABETH, born 11th month 22nd, 1699; died 7th month 8th, 1711.

Thomas Sellers and Elizabeth his wife, of Duffield, Derbyshire, England, had with perhaps other issue, the following children:

JOHN, baptized at Duffield, in 1649, nothing further known of him.

SAMUEL, baptized in 1655; came to Pennsylvania.

GEORGE, baptized in 1652; came to Darby, Pennsylvania, but died without issue.[1]

[1] "From information furnished by Horace W. Sellers, Esq." H. W. L.

SMITH.

SMITH.

JOHN SMITH was baptized in 1645, and was born in October of that year, in Leicestershire, England. He died in Darby, Pennsylvania, 12th month 11th, 1714, aged 69 years and 4 months. The following account of him is copied from "A Collection of Memorials concerning Divers deceased Ministers and others of the People called Quakers, in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Parts adjacent, from nearly the first Settlement thereof to the Year 1787." Philadelphia, MDCCLXXXVII, pp. 42 and 43, etc.

A TESTIMONY FROM DERBY MONTHLY MEETING IN PENNSYLVANIA, CONCERNING JOHN SMITH.

He was born in Licestershire, in Old England, in 1645, and was convinced of the truth at the age of fourteen years, and being faithful thereto, after some time he came forth in the ministry. He was an early settler in Pennsylvania, where he was well beloved. Being taking sick, he was visited by many friends; and about two days before his departure, being asked how he did, he answered, "I am very poorly and weak indeed, but much easier than I have been, for I was extreme ill, so sick and full of pain, such as I never had undergone before; so that I could not retire in my mind to God, my extremity was so great; but now the Lord has been pleased to give me ease, so that I can stay my mind on him, for which I am truly thankful: And now I feel the fresh remembrance or renewings of the love of God flowing into my heart, which is of much more comfort to my soul than all transitory things that are here below. Now I feel his living divine presence is with me, which bears up my spirit over that which flesh and blood would or could not be able to bear."

Shortly after, a friend taking leave of him, asked him if he thought he should recover, "That (said he) I am not worthy to know, however I am content; and this I know, that if we abide faithful to God to the end, we shall receive a godly portion so farewell, and the Lord go along with thee." At another time he said, "He was full of pain, yet he could sing of the mercy and goodness of God to his soul in the midst of affliction." Afterwards adding, "Do not mourn for me, but be still and quiet, and let me pass away quietly, that so my soul may enter into God's everlasting rest; for my conscience is clear from guilt in the face of all men." Saying, "Come Lord Jesus, receive my soul, thy servant is ready, come quickly." This he spoke in great freshness and cheerfulness of spirit saying, "Now I think I am near my end;" but reviving again, he sat up, and his children being

present, he said to them, "I was never covetous to get a great deal of this world's riches, but I have endeavoured to bring you up in the fear of the Lord, and educate you in the way of his truth to the best of my understanding; and if you do but wait upon the Lord in the sincerity of your hearts, for the dropping down of the love of God upon your souls in the meetings and gatherings of the Lord's people, he will shed his blessings amongst you; for he hath been and is a father to the fatherless, and as a husband to the widow." This he spoke just before his departure, being fresh in spirit, and perfect in sense and memory to the last hour.
He died the 11th day of the twelfth month 1714, aged sixty nine years and four months.

He married at Harby, in Leicestershire, 3rd month 4th, 1679, Eleanor Dolby.

Here is a copy of the marriage certificate, from the original book deposited at Somerset House, London:

Monthly Meeting at Leicester.

This may certifie to whom it may concern that John Smyth of Croxton in the county of Leicester hath taken Eleanor Dolby of Harby in the same county to be his wife. And the said Eleanor hath taken the said John to be her husband. At a publick Assembly of the people of God at Harby, upon the fourth day of the third month, 1679.
In the presence of,

William Garrett	Richard Parker	Elizabeth Dubbleday
William Draper	William Tomson	Martha Hoult
Valentine Gregory	John Middleton	Mary Levett
Edward Hallam	William Smyth	Mary Markham
John Dubbleday	Thomas Sanderson	Ann Garrett

Eleanor Dolby was born at Harby, in Leicestershire, in 1653, and died in Darby, Pennsylvania, 7th month 10th, 1708, aged 55 years. The same book of Memorials thus refers to her:

"She was born at Harborough, (This is meant for Harby, see note in reference to Harby and Harborough at the end of this account of John and Eleanor Smith) in Leicestershire, Old England her maiden name was Eleanor Dolby. She received the truth about the age of thirteen years, and lived and died therein, being a religious exemplary woman, and some years before her death was concerned in a public testimony. A little before her departure desiring that her husband and children should come and sit down by her, she spoke as follows, 'I entreat you my children to walk soberly, plainly and keep to the truth, and the Lord will provide for you every way beyond your expectation. I am clear of you having done the part of a tender mother to you: I leave and commit you to the Lord, who

is able to keep you to the end of your days,' She desired them not to mourn if it should please God to remove her from amongst them saying, 'It will be my great gain.' Often repeating her full assurance of future happiness, adding, 'I can praise thy name O Lord in the midst of affliction, for surely thou art worthy of all praise, honour and glory, and that forever more; for thou neither leavest nor forsakest those that put their trust in thee.' Then said, 'Dear children be content, for I shall die in favour with God, and true love and unity with his people.' She desired to be dissolved, saying, 'I can freely give up husband and children and all this world, to be with the Lord, whose presence I feel flowing as a river into my soul.'

She died the 10th day of the seventh month, 1708, aged fifty-five years. In the time of her last illness, she wrote the following epistle to the monthly-meeting of women friends at Derby, viz.

'Dear Sisters,

Herewith I send you the last salutation of my love, with whom I have been many times refreshed and truly comforted. I say I have travelled with you through various exercises and difficulties, when the Lord has been sometimes pleased to give us (as it were) the bread of adversity to eat, and the water of affliction to drink; yet blessed be his name, he has sweetened our cups many times as with honey, and sustained us as with the oil of the cruse; and by his sweet presence caused our cups to overflow, to the praise of his great name.

Wherefore, dear sisters, I entreat you to dwell in the love of God, which love is the bond of peace.

Let charity be found to dwell amongst you, and then I do believe, you will be neither barren nor unfruitful, but your branches laden with good and weighty fruit, which will find acceptance with God. So no more, but my tender love to you in the blessed truth. I take my leave and bid you farewell in the Lord The last from your loving sister,

ELEANOR SMITH.'"

John Smith and his wife removed to Pennsylvania, about the year 1684, and settled in Darby Township on a farm near what is now known as the Springfield Road, about half way between Darby Borough and the Providence Road. In the tax list for 1693, he is assessed in the township of Darby.

The will of John Smith is at West Chester, Pennsylvania, and is dated 12th month 10th, 1714/5; proved 9th month 8th, 1715. Book A, 22.

In the account of Eleanor Dolby as given in the book of Memorials, referred to, it states that she was born in Harborough. This is a mistake for Harby. Market Harborough is a town of considerable size in the southern part of Leicestershire. Harby (St. Mary) is a

parish in the hundred of Framland, in the Northern Division of the county of Leicester, about eight and three quarter miles from Melton-Mowbray. A little to the southwest is Hose, and it was here that some of William Garrett's children were born; but he afterwards resided at Harby. He it was whose name is signed first to the marriage certificate of John Smith and Eleanor Dolby. About three miles to the southeast is Croxton-Keyrial (St. John); it is a parish also in the hundred of Framland, and is seven miles southwest from Grantham in Lincolnshire. This was John Smith's native place. In 1711, a William Smith bequeathed land producing £11, per annum, for which twelve poor children are taught. This man, no doubt, was of the same family as that of John Smith. Sarah Smith, a sister of John, married at Darby, 10th month 19th, 1688, John Marshall, and two brothers, Thomas Smith, from Croxton, who died in 1705–6, his wife Sarah dying in 1716 (will at Philadelphia, proved March 2nd, 1705–6 Book C, p. 21), and William Smith, whose first wife was named Elizabeth (she died 10th month 27th, 1702), and his second wife Elizabeth Prichett, widow; his will is at West Chester, proved February 20th, 1727–8, Book A, 265.

Children of John Smith and Eleanor his wife:

William,	born 1682; died 8th month 29th, 1716; married, 1714, Jane daughter of Richard Parker, and widow of John Bethel.
Elizabeth,	died 10th month 11th, 1697.
Mary,	born 9th month 1st, 1686; married, 1709, William Garrett.
Sarah,	born 3rd month 30th, 1689; died 5th month 24th, 1778; married, 6th month 12th, 1712, at Darby, Samuel Sellers Jr.
Martha,	born 3rd month 5th, 1692; married, 1713, Richard Parker, brother to Jane above; he died, 3rd month 3rd, 1736.

THOMAS.

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Rees Thomas, Jr., was born in the township of Merion, now in Montgomery, but then in Philadelphia County, 2nd month, Old Style, 22nd, 1693, and died in the year 1758, his will being proved in that year at Philadelphia. He was a son of Rees Thomas of Merion by Martha Awbrey, or Aubrey, his wife, and married, at Merion Meeting House, 8th month 2nd, 1724, Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. Edward Jones of Merion. She was born in Merion on the 22nd of the 11th month, 1693, and died 12th month 6th, 1759.

Rees Thomas, Jr., was the eldest child. After the death of his father, Rees Thomas, Jr. settled on 290 acres of land in Merion which he acquired under his father's will, it being the home plantation. This farm was located near the Radnor township line, in the corner formed by the three townships of Haverford, Radnor, and Merion.

An extract of the marriage certificate of Rees Thomas, Jr., and Elizabeth Jones is here given from the Radnor Monthly Meeting Book. (Radnor, Merion, and Haverford Monthly Meeting, being held alternately at each of the Meeting-houses; from transcript of book at The Historical Society of Pennsylvania, page 401.)

Whereas Rees Thomas son of Rees Thomas of Merion in the County of Philadelphia in the Province of Pennsylvania and Elizabeth Jones daughter of Edward Jones of the same place having declared their intentions of marriage with each other before several monthly meetings of the people of God called Quakers at the Welsh Tract in the Province aforesaid . . . . This second day of ye Eighth month in the year of our Lord, One thousand Seven Hundred & Twenty four . . .

Thos Chalkley	Robert Assheton	Rees Thomas Jr.
Richd Orms	Ralf Assheton	Elizabeth Thomas
David Powel	Margt Assheton	———
Rowland Ellis	Margt Assheton	Rees Thomas
Edward Rees	Samuel Hump'y	Martha Thomas
Robt Jones	David Thomas	Edward Jones
Hugh Evans	Richd Hughes	Mary Jones
David Jones	Sam'l Rees	Herbert Thomas
Abel Thomas	William Davies	William Thomas
John Morgan	Lowry Evan	Eliza Thomas

Henry Pugh
Thomas Jones
Rob't Roberts
Jno. Lewis
David Price
David Harry
Thos' Thomas
Evan Owen
Edw'd Sparks
Rob't Evan
Peter Jones
Wm. Thomas
David George
Wm Musgrove

Ann Jones
Sydney Roberts
Mary Jones Jr
Eliza Thomas
Catherine Jones
Rebecca Rees
Eliza Thomas
Deborah Jones
Han'h Cadwalader

Rich'd Thomas
Sam'l Harrys
Eliza Harrys
Dan'l Humphrey
Hannah Humphrey
Jonathan Jones
Evan Jones
Jno' Jones
Jno Cadwalader
Martha Cadwalader
Thomas Cadwalader
Mary Cadwalader
Rebecca Cadwalader
Owen Jones
Mary Jones.

THE WILL of Rees Thomas Jr., as recorded at Register of Wills Office Philadelphia in Book, L, page 143.

I REES THOMAS Senior of the Township of Merion & County of Philadelphia being Weak & Low in health but of sound mind & memory Do make this my last Will & Testament In the manner following vizt: I do will & desire that after my decease all my lands & Likewise my personal Estate be sold at publick sale in order to pay my just Debts & Defray my Funeral Expenses & the remainder of the money Equally Divided Between my Children viz Aubrey Thomas, Leatitia Evans, Hannah Thomas, Ann Thomas, & Rebecca Thomas and I do furthermore will & appoint my son David Evans & Daughter Hannah Thomas to be my Executors to see this my last Will & Testament Duly executed according to the true Intent & meaning thereof: as there is part of a plantation willed to me by my brother Herbert Thomas at the death of his widow I do therefore will & Devise that my part thereof or the money arising from the sale thereof Be equally divided between my above named children. But in case this my will hath not power in Law to divide the plantation last mentioned if it should by law fall to my son Aubrey Thomas & he should refuse to divide it as my will is In such case I do will that he the s'd Aubreay Thomas do pay back to my Executors or their Heirs all which I have by this my will given him except the sum of Five Pounds which money being paid back shall be equally divided between my four daughters or their heirs or if they should dye without, It shall then be divided among the surviving and furthermore there is an account which I have against my deceased father which I have never sttled with his Executors to the amount of three hundred and sixty one Pounds one shilling & eight pence which I sincerly & solemnly Declare & affirm to be a just & true Account I do therefore will that my Executors do settle the s'd account with William Thomas my father's Exec'r and the Balance if any therebe to be equally divided Among my before named Children. Also my Will is that my Executors do pay to each of my

children their part or portion within the space of one year after my Decease. This I declare to be my True will according to the Intent & meaning thereof. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal this fi'th Day of August In the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & Fifty Eight.

REES THOMAS (((S)))

Signed, sealed, published & delivered by me to be my last Will & Testament in the presence of us. Interlineations done before the signing & sealing of the within Will & Testament. Samuel Wells, David Harry, Isaac Davis. Probate was granted to the Executors named, Philadelphia 19th of August 1758.

(It will be noted that he calls himself senior for although his father, Rees, was dead, the name was used in another branch of the family).

Children of Rees Thomas, Jr., and Elizabeth his wife:

AUBREY, born in Merion, 7th month 10th, 1725; was living in 1758; but when he died or whether he married, has not been ascertained.

LETITIA, born in Merion, 6th month 2nd, 1727; married, August 10, 1755, David Evans of Spruce Street, Philadelphia, son of Evan Evans and Elizabeth Musgrave. He died 1817, aged 84. (Jenkins' "Historical Collections of Gwynedd," page 165.) Radnor Meeting Removals; Letitia Evans, wife of David, to Philadelphia, 12th month 8th, 1763.

SYLVANUS, born in Merion 9th month 29th, 1729; not mentioned in his father's will in 1758; probably died before that date.

HANNAH, born, in Merion, 3rd month 23rd, 1733, living 1758; Philadelphia Meeting Burials, record the death of a Hannah Thomas 3rd month 11th, 1760; but whether identical with Hannah daughter of Rees, has not been ascertained.

ANN, born in Merion, 7th month 12th, 1735; died in Philadelphia, 6th month 7th 1809; married 6th month 24th, 1762, at Philadelphia, Meeting House, Samuel Williams son of Thomas Williams and Mary Reed, his wife.

REBECKAH, born in Merion, 4th month 4th, 1738; Philadelphia Meeting burials has "Rebecca Thomas, 11th month 20th, 1766, about 26 years." This may have been Rebecca daughter of Rees.

REES THOMAS Sr. was born in Wales *circa* 1665; but the exact place and time of birth have not been ascertained. He died in Merion Township, Philadelphia County, some time between 10th September (Old Style, 7th month), 1742, and 12th February (12 month) of the same year. The name of his father is believed to have been John Thomas.

Rees Thomas had become a member of the Society of Friends prior to the time of his removal to Pennsylvania. His certificate of Removal, which is recorded in Radnor, Haverford, and Merion Monthly Meeting Book, is as follows:

To o'r friends and Brethren in Pennsylvania we doe hereby signifie unto whom it may concern in the behalfe of our dear brother Rees Thomas who have beene very servisable upon the account of trueth in all honest designe whom we doe in tender Love recom'ed unto as one that walked according to the order of trueth from his first convincement to o'r departure. And further the most of o'r meetings w'ch is the Passengers may give you the same account he is of a meek and quiet disposition and well beloved of all sort. Well descended of a good family and further as far as wee doe understand he is not clear from Martha Aubrey one of the Passengers wherein we have nothing to say against them in the least the w'ch we thought fitt to acquaint you as o'r incumbent duty to acquaint you all who are yo'r faithfull frinds.

Dated in Jepsto
in o'er departure
the 16th of the 7th
month, 1691

James Price
Thomas James
Evan John
Rowland Powell
David William

Jepsto is intended for Chepstow, a town in the extreme south-eastern part of Monmouthshire. It is situated on the river Wye near its confluence with the Severn. In 1692, a few months after his arrival in the colony, he married Martha Awbrey, to whom he was engaged prior to sailing, which is what is intended to be meant in the certificate of removal. Here follows a brief extract from their marriage certificate as found on record in the book of Haverford Monthly Meeting.

HAW'R FORD ye 18th of the 4th month, 1692.

Whereas REES THOMAS in the County of Philadelphia and Province of Pensilvania, Baichler and Martha Awbrey of the township of Haverford in said County, spinster ..... &c. The said Rees Thomas solemnly declared frinds I am standing here in the presence of God and before you I do take Martha Awbrey to be my wedded wife and by God's assistance do promise to be true and loving and faithful unto her and to behave myself unto her as becomes a man to behave himself towards his wife so as to continue till death part us In like manner the said Martha Awbrey said I am here in the presence of God and before you I also take Rees Thomas to

be my husband and I do promise to love him and make much of him till death part us ..... &c

		Rees Thomas. (M) Martha Awbrey.
William Thomas	John Euans	Barbara Bevan. 1692
David Thomas	William Howell	Jane Wood
Philip Rudderch	Philip Price	Ann Jones
John Bevan	Francis Howell	Mary Lloyd
David Meredith	John Jarman	Rachel Wharton
Ellis Pugh		Ann Bevan
John Bevan Jr.		Elizabeth Bev (torn)
Robert Owen	Thomas Wharton	Susana Lewis
William Lewis	William Burge	Joan Price
Dauid Philip	David Lewis	Mary Howell
Evan Bevan	David Price	Rebecca Owen
John Wood	Thomas Owen	Margaret Jenkins
	Daniel Humphrey	Ann Llewelin
	Morgan Jone	Phebe Stephens
Joan Price	James Pugh	
Sina Pugh	John Jarman Jr.	

A few months after his marriage Rees Thomas purchased 300 acres of land in Merion Township, in the Welsh tract. The deed was dated 6th month 15th, 1692, and the land was bought from Sarah Eckley, widow of John. Some years after he added an adjoining tract, bought of Edward Prichard. This whole farm was situate in the corner made by the three townships, Radnor, Merion and Haverford, near to the present village of Rosemont and part of it was some years since comprised in the Warner estate. At the time of his death, as will be seen by his will, he held some 650 acres in Merion, 400 acres in Whitpain Township (now Montgomery County), with lots in the City of Philadelphia and City Liberties.

(Pennsylvania Magazine, Vol. 13, pp. 292, '93, '94, '95, &c., "Rees Thomas and Martha Awbrey, Early Settlers in Merion, Pennsylvania, by George Vaux," the following is from pages 295 and 296.)

"A few years after their marriage, Rees Thomas and Martha Awbrey wrote jointly to her aged father. The original of this letter is still preserved in the hands of a descendant. It is dated "Ye 29th of ye 2nd Mo 1695" and is addressed "Most dear & tender father." The following extracts will be found interesting, the original spelling being preserved.

Our dutyfull and harty Respects salute thee hopeing these few lines will find thee in good health as I & my wife & two children are all, this present

time—my son Awbrey was borne ye 30th day of ye 11th month and ye fourth day of ye weeke 1694 his mother and he now very harty praysed be to ye Lord for ye same I doe understand y't thou were not well pleased y't oldest son was not caled an Aubrey. I will assure thee I was not against it but my neibors wood have him be caled my name being I bought ye Land and I so beloved amongst them. I doe admite to what thee sayes in thy Letter y't an Aubrey was better known than I, though I am hear very well aquanted with most in those parts, he is ye first Aubrey in Pensilvania and a stout boy he is of his age, being now a quarter. My unkle John Bevan came over very well and a good voyage he had he tould me he had seen thee twise which we were very glad of thy well keeping in years and also hopeing noe vexation nor trouble will come upon thee either hand which will be a great exercise to us to hear of nothing but what will attend to thy goodness: Hoping my brother Richard and his wife will make much of thee in thy ould age, thy dater & I would wish to see thee hear and I hope wood be a nurse to thee in thy ould age—I was now very sorry to hear of ye death our brother William his wife, where in there was great commendation of her integrity in ye truth by severall hear yt knows her and I will writ to him. I have been very weake in body ye Last winter having a great fite of sickness, but ye Lord pleased to recover me & bring me up agen blessed be ye Lord for his goodness & tender delings to me both outwordly and inwordly: my wife had her health very well all a Longe since shee came to ye country. I lost much time in going to faires and markets. William Fishier of Rose formerly now living in Philadelphia. Thy dater desires thee to aquaint her of her age in ye next letter. My son Rees Remembers his Love to his Grandfather and also to his nanty Anne, he doth speake very Liberally but unkle is a hard word for . . ., his Love is to Richard, a brave bould boy he is now without a mayd servant for they are very scarce hear, upon noe terms an ordinary man of seven or eight pounds att Lest and cannot have them upon no account. I had about 16 score busels of wheat this year. I have 15 heds of cattle, six horses what dyed this winter, for it was a hard winter, they say they never saw ye like of."

The "William Fishier of Rose" formerly, referred to, is probably identical with William Fisher of Ross in Herefordshire. In 1677, on the 18th of 3rd month, he had £5..0..0 taken from him on account of his being a Quaker. (Harl., Mss., 7506.)

Rees Thomas was commissioned a Justice of the Peace, 14th June, 1722, and on the 12th of May, 1725. He was elected to a seat in the Assembly, to represent his part of the County, in the years 1702, 1705, 1719 and 1720. Martha Awbrey was a daughter of William Awbrey of Llanelieu in Brecknockshire, and she was born after 1662, when her sister, of the same name, died, and before

1670. She probably saw the light of day about the years 1665–67, and died in Merion, Pennsylvania, on the 7th of 12th month, 1726–27. Her parents were related to each other, being first, or according to some accounts, second, cousins.

Will of Rees Thomas.

(No. 8, of 1742, Philadelphia, book G, page 30.)

I Rees Thomas of Merion in the province of Pennsylvania, being weak in body, but of sound and disposing mind memory Praise be given to Almighty God being grown in years and considering the uncertainty of this life to make & ordain this my last Will & Testament in manner & form following: First & principally I comit my body soul & spirit into the hands of my Saviour & Creator and touching what temporal estate it hath pleased God to bestow upon me I give & dispose thereof as followeth: First my will is that all my debts & funeral expenses be paid & discharged. Also I give devise & bequeath unto my son William Thomas & to his heirs & assigns two hundred acres of land to be laid out of the North end of the tract of land that I bought of Sarah Eckley, widow according to the purport, true intent and meaning of a certain instrument or agreement made between me and David Harry at or before the marriage of my s'd son William together with all the buildings, improvements, & appurtenances whatsoever belonging to the s'd two hundred acres of land & the appurtenances unto my s'd William his heirs & assigns forever.

Also I give devise & bequeath unto my son Rees Thomas & to his heirs and assigns forever my dwelling house & plantation & appurtenances being two hundred & seventy acres of land (that is to say) one hundred acres that I bought of the s'd Sarah Eckley & one hundred & seventy acres part of the tract of land that I bought of Edward Prichard all situate lying & being in the township of Merion aforesaid and is bounded Southward with the township of Haverford & Westward by the township of Radnor to be by him the s'd Rees Thomas received & taken in full satisfaction & in lieu of a one hundred pound bond or instrument that I gave to John Bevan senior on the account of a settlement which was then intended to be made but never accomplished And where I have at sundry times advanced for and lent to my s'd son Rees the sum of two hundred pounds Pennsylvania money as by true account may be made appear of which I have not received any part. It is my will therefore that if my s'd son Rees his Heirs, Executors, Administrators or any of them do and shall at any time or times hereafter sue for, claim or demand any lands, money, interest, benefit or other thing whatsoever by virtue of the said Bond or instrument by me entered into before my intermarriage as aforesaid whereby the intent of my Will may be frustrated, That then and in such case the devise hereby made to him and to his heirs, shall cease determine and be utterly void anything herein before contained to the contrary notwithstanding. And I hereby Will and

order that in case of such suit or claim made by my son Rees, His Heirs, Executors and Administrators as aforesaid that then the said sum of two hundred pounds by me advanced for and lent to him and one hundred seventy acres of land before mentioned in his legacy shall go and be paid and surrendered by him immediately unto my executor to the use of my executor, His Heirs and Assigns forever. Also I give devise and bequeath to my son Richard Thomas and his Heirs the plantation and the appurtenances thereto belonging where Robert Pugh formerly settled being three hundred acres of land to be laid out of my share of the land called Whitpain Tract or Township To have and to hold the same plantation with the appurtenances unto my said son Richard his Heirs and Assigns forever. Also I give devise and bequeath to my daughter Elizabeth Harry wife of Samuel Harry one hundred acres of land to his Heirs and Assigns forever lying in Whitpain Township aforesaid, also I give her my said daughter the two cows and all the household goods that I lent them which they have in their possession and ten pounds of the money her husband owes me, and to each of their children I give the sum of £5 to be laid out to the respective uses within two years after my decease out of the money which my son-in-law Samuel Harry owes me. Also I give and devise unto my grandson Rees Thomas son of William Thomas one hundred and eighty two acres of land situate in Merion aforesaid adjoining with Joseph Williams and Peter Jones to him his Heirs and Assigns forever, on condition that he pay to each of his three brothers the sum of ten pounds when they successively attain to the age of twenty one years. Also I will and bequeath to my grand daughters by my son William the sum of five pounds to each of them to be paid by him my son William when they attain to their several ages of twenty one years out of the money which he already owes me. Also I give and bequeath to my grandchildren of my son Rees Thomas the following to his daughter Letitia the case and drawers that stand in my lodging room to her and her heirs forever and to the rest of his children I give the sum of five pounds to each of them to be paid them by my son Rees out of the money he owes me if he takes to my will but if he attempts to frustrate my will and endeavor to invalidate any demise or bequeath by me in my will given and bequeathed then the legacies here left to his children to cease and be of none effect anything herein contained notwithstanding. Also I give devise and bequeath all my lots in the City of Philadelphia and in the City Liberties with all my rights to lands in the Province of Pennsylvania together with all the rest of my Estate both Real & person of what kind soever to my Executor toward paying my debts, funeral expenses and legacies. Finally I nominate Constitute ordain and appoint my well beloved son William Thomas my true and sole executor of this my last Will and Testament and my loving Friends Robert Jones Senior of Merion, Thomas Thomas and Griffith Lewellin to be my Trustees to see this my Will faithfully performed and I do revoke and make void all former Wills by me made. Ratifieing and confirming this only to be my last Will and Testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the Tenth day of September in the year of our Lord One thousand Seven Hundred and Forty Two.

Signed Sealed pronounced and declared by the said Rees Thomas to be his last Will & Testament in the presence of

G. Lewellin
Robert Jones
Peter Jones

REES THOMAS ((5.))

Philadelphia ffeb'r 12, 1742–43, then personally appeared Griffith Lewellin and Robert Jones two of the witnesses to the within written will &c.

Coram, PETER EVANS, *Reg., Gen'l.*

Be it remembered that on the 12th of February, 1742–3 the last Will and Testament of Rees Thomas deceased was proved in due form of law, and letters granted to his son William Thomas &c.

PET: EVANS, *Reg., Genr'l.*

Children of Rees Thomas and Martha his wife:

REES, born in Merion, 2nd month 22nd, 1693; died 1758; married, 8th month 2nd, 1724, at Merion Meeting, Elizabeth, daughter of Edward Jones, M.D.

AWBREY, born in Merion, 11th month 30th, 1694; died, soon after his marriage to Gulielma Maria Penn, which evidently took place in England. She was a daughter of William Penn, Jr., and granddaughter of William Penn the Founder of Pennsylvania and was born 9th month 10th, 1699; as her second husband she married Charles Fell.

HERBERT, born in Merion, 9th month 3rd, 1696; died there 1740–1. His will is at Philadelphia Register of Wills, Book F, page 195. Mentions his wife Mary, makes her Executrix, names his sons, Louis and Thomas, and brothers, Rees, Richard & William. It is dated October 12, 1740; proved February 25th, 1740–1. He married 3rd month 4th, 1738, at Haverford Meeting, Mary, daughter of John Havard of Haverford.

ELIZABETH, born in Merion, 8th month 10th, 1698; married; 3rd month 7th 1724, at Radnor Meeting, Samuel Harry son of David Harry.

WILLIAM, born in Merion, 5th month 2nd, 1701; married, 3rd month 12th, 1724, at Radnor Meeting, Elizabeth, daughter of David Harry of Radnor.

RICHARD, born in Merion, 5th month 23rd, 1703; died unmarried.

JOHN THOMAS is believed to have been the father of Rees Thomas. Where or when he was born, who he married, or when or where he died are, however, unknown.

A certain William Thomas was in Radnor township, Pennsylvania, as early as 1st month 2nd, 1686. (See Philadelphia Deed Book E, I, Vol. 5, page 504.) This citation relates to a conveyance of 100 acres of land, part of 200 acres, patented to David Davis, 30th of 8th month 1685. (Philadelphia, Book A, folio 101.) The said 100 acres being conveyed by David Davis to William Thomas.

William Thomas died in 1689, and was buried 7th month 28th of the same year. His will, dated 7th month 18th, 1689, was proved at Philadelphia, 9th month 4th, 1689, and is recorded in Book A, page 152. He is styled of Radnor, planter. He makes his wife Ann, executrix, and mentions brother-in-law, David Davies, sister-in-law Katherine Davies, children of his sister; children of his brother. "Katherine Davies my sister-in-law and her grand-child Katherine Orme." "My cozen Rees Potter." Other names mentioned are Ellis Ellis, Humphrey Ellis, David Lawrence, Katherine Morgan, Ellis Pugh, Evan Harry, Hugh Harry, Daniel Harry, and Owen Morgan. He appoints as Trustees, David Lawrence, Rees Petter, David Evan, and John Humphrey. *"To William Thomas eldest son of my brother John Thomas if he will come."* This was a legacy of certain lands, on condition that this William Thomas, son of John, should come over from his native land and settle on them.

William Thomas, the nephew, did come, with his wife Margaret, and their children, and about the same time David Thomas, a brother, also removed to Pennsylvania. It will be noted that on the marriage certificate of Rees Thomas and Martha Awbrey, the first of the men witnesses were William Thomas and David Thomas. At the marriage of Richard Orme and Mary Tyddyr (or Tudor), at the house of John Bevan, in Radnor, 2nd month 3rd, 1686, among the witnesses were David Davis and William Thomas. At the marriage of John Thomas, son of William Thomas, of Radnor, and Mary Orme, daughter of Richard, on 12th month 8th, 1715, the witnesses in the first column to the right sign in the following order: William Thomas, Richard Orme, Mary Orme, Margaret Thomas, David Thomas, Rees Thomas, Martha Thomas, John Worth, Anne Thomas, Rees Thomas, Jr.

At the marriage of Ann Thomas, daughter of William Thomas of Radnor, with Evan Roberts son of Robert Ellis, late of Radnor, on 11th month 9th, 1716, the witnesses were (first column to the right):

William Thomas, Margaret Thomas, Ellis Roberts, Aron Roberts, Jane Roberts. In the next column, to the left: Thomas Thomas, John Thomas, William Thomas, David Thomas, Thamar Thomas, (formerly Miles and wife of Thomas Thomas eldest son of William Thomas), Rees Thomas, and Martha Thomas.

At the marriage of Ellis Roberts of Gwynedd, and Eliza Thomas, daughter of David Thomas of Radnor, at Radnor on 1st month 30th, 1715, the witnesses were David Thomas, John Roberts, Thomas Thomas, William Roberts, William Thomas, and Rees Thomas. All this evidence shows a close connection between William Thomas of Radnor, son of John Thomas, David Thomas, and Rees Thomas. David Thomas of Radnor, afterwards of Gwynedd, whose daughter Eliza, or Elizabeth, married Ellis Roberts, left a will which is on file at Philadelphia, Register of Wills office, Book F, page 38, year 1737. He styles himself as of Gwynedd, yoeman, and is ancient and weak. Names children: Elizabeth Roberts, Martha Jones, Rachel Davis, and David Thomas; the latter, his son, appointed Executor. Will signed 29th of 4th month, 1732; proved June 11th, 1737. He appoints Trustees as follows:

"I do nominate and appoint *My Well Beloved Cousins* (Welsh cousins or nephews) viz., Thomas Thomas of Radnor in Chester County, and Rees Thomas and William Thomas both of Merion in Philadelphia County to be Trustees of this my will." Witnesses: Rees Thomas, Elizabeth Thomas, and Samuel Harry.

It will thus be seen that David Thomas appoints as trustees Thomas Thomas of Radnor, who was the eldest son and heir of William Thomas, Rees Thomas, and William Thomas, of Merion, both sons of Rees Thomas and Martha Awbrey. This would make William Thomas son of John Thomas, David Thomas, and Rees Thomas, brothers. Therefore, all sons of John Thomas of Wales who did not come to Pennsylvania, but whose brother William Thomas with his wife Ann (formerly Davis), did, and who willed his land, as already mentioned, to William Thomas, eldest son of his brother John Thomas.

Here are a few items which seem to refer to William Thomas the elder, of Radnor, planter, before his removal to Pennsylvania.

From Montgomeryshire Collections, Powys-land Club, Vol. xxvi, pp. 51, 65 and 67, "Account of Non-conformity." Anno 1683. "Reputed Quaker, Wil-

liam Thomas and his wife of the parish of Machynlleth." Also "of Yscarreg." (Isygarreg is a township in the parish of Machynlleth). Again in Vol., xxvi, page 51, Nonconformity, Hundred of Machynlleth, 11th of April, 1681, Quakers: Katherin David and Mary Tudor of Darowen.

From the *Pennsylvania Magazine of Hist. and Biog.,* Vol. viii, page 332, "List of Arrivals in Pennsylvania." David Davis and Katherine his sister and Mary Tidey (Tyder) (*sic*) her daughter, Manhinleth, in Montgomeryshire, on the "Vine" of Liverpool, William Preeson, Master, 17th day of the 7th month, 1684. The certificate of Mary Tuddur, of removal to Pennsylvania, is entered in Radnor Meeting Book. It was issued by Dolgelley Meeting, on 5th month 3rd, 1684.

Darowen and Machynlleth, as well as Penegoes, are places close to each other in the Western part of Montgomeryshire, near to the borders of Merionethshire.

It seems pretty certain that Ann Davis wife of William Thomas, her brother David Davis, and her sister Katherine (widow of a man named Tudor) were natives of one or the other of the above parishes. That the Thomas Family were natives of the same locality is not, from the evidence, to be considered so certain.

TILL.

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The following pedigree of the Till family of Whitgreave is from notes left by Mr. Lloyd, and after a careful examination of the records cited, is believed to be absolutely correct. The latter part of it, however, disagrees with a MS. pedigree of this family in Mr. Lloyd's collection signed Albert Cook Meyers, and dated 16 April, 1900; but Mr. Lloyd points out that it is impossible that the latter can be right. For instance, Mr. Meyers correctly gives the date of birth of Samuel, first son of John Till (died 1710) as 1 month 7, 1676; but in stating that this child died 2 month 29, 1676; he is mistaken. Friends Records at Devonshire House give Samuel the "father" at Whitgreave son of John, buried 2 month 29, 1676. It is evident, therefore, that this Samuel was not the son of the John Till who died 1710, but his father. The burial of the first Samuel, born 1676, is not given. Sarah, daughter of John Till (sister of Samuel), was buried 9 month 11, 1693. Again Mr. Meyers gives John Till "of Burson," buried 2d month 26th, 1697, as a son of the John who died 1710, and brother of Rosamond; but, from his will proved the day after his burial, it is certain that this was John Till "the younger" (so called in will) of Whitgreave, and the entry of his burial also records him as "John Till the younger son of John." He was, therefore, the brother of the Samuel buried 1676, and uncle to the John Till who died 1710. It appears from the Till wills at Lichfield, and other data, that John Till "the elder" of Whitgreave, the father of John Till "the younger" (died 1697) and Samuel Till "the father" (died 1676), lived to be a very old man, surviving at least two of his sons. When he was well advanced in years he settled all of his lands upon his eldest son and heir, John, and to his heirs in tail male. From the evidence at hand it appears that he also turned over to his heirs his personal estate, reserving, probably, as was customary in such settlements, which were very common at that time, lodgings, food, drink, clothing, and a certain annual money payment. This John Till the elder was born about or before 1610, so that he was 97 years old or more at the time of his son's death in

1697. The fact that he held the Till farms in and about Whitgreave, makes it possible to trace him for several generations. He was the son of another John Till of Whitgreave who died 1672, also very advanced in years, and was descended from Hugh Till, who died 1552–3.—EDITOR.

HUGH TYLL, of the parish of St. Mary, Co. Stafford. Will proved at Lichfield, 17 May, 1552–3 (Act Book. Original missing).

- JOHN TILL, of Whitgreave, parish of St. Mary, Co. Stafford, yeoman. Witness to will of his brother Richard, 18 (28) Jan., 1573–4. Will proved at Lichfield, 19 November, 1597. = ANNE. Will dated 26 February, 1615. Proved at Lichfield, 2 April, 1616.
- RICHARD TYLL, of Comre ralth, parish of Stone, Co. Stafford, will 18 (28) January, 1573–4. Proved at Lichfield 4 May, 1575.
- HUMPHREY TILL
- THOMAS TILL.

- WILLIAM TILL, of Whitgreave. Buried at St. Mary's Church, 6 December, 1633. = MARGARET. Buried at St. Mary's Church, 1 July, 1624.
- THOMAS TILL, of Penkerith, living 26 February, 1615–16.
- MARTHA.
- ANNE.
- ISABEL, m. Finney.
- MARGARET.
- MARGARET, "the younger."
- ELIZABETH. Buried at St. Mary's, 8 Feb., 1618.

- JOHN TILL, of The Hawthorne, Whitgreave. Born *circa* 1585. Admon. 7 August, 1672. Letters to John Till, of Whitgreave, natural and legitimate son of the said deceased. Named in will of his grandfather, John Till, proved 19th November, 1597. =
- HUMPHREY TILL. Buried at St. Mary's Church, 5 Sept., 1605.
- HUMPHREY TILL. Buried in St. Mary's Church, 1 Oct., 1610.
- HUMPHREY TILL. Living 26 Feb., 1615.
- WILLIAM TILL.
- ANNE.
- MARGARET

- JOHN TILL of The Hawthorne, Whitgreave, "natural and legitimate" son and heir of John. Born *circa* 1610. Letters of Admon. on his father's estate granted him 7th August, 1672. He settled all of his estate upon his eldest son and heir, John, and in the will of the latter, whom he survived, is called John Till "the elder." He was living 1697, and did not join the Society of Friends. =
- WILLIAM TILL

- JOHN TILL, eldest son and heir. His father settled his property upon him in tail male. He joined the Society of Friends and, in 1662, was committed to prison for ten years. He calls himself in his will and is described in record of his burial as "John Till the younger" of Whitgreave, yeoman. Will proved at Lichfield, 29 April, 1697. He is called in endorsement, "of Stone," and in accompanying documents "of Buryton." These places are contiguous. He married Margaret ———, and had one son, John. John Till "the younger" (Will proved, as above, 29 April, 1697) was buried 2 month (April) 26, 1697. What became of the son John is not known.
- WILLIAM TILL
  SARAH, Buried 9th month 11th, 1693.
- SAMUEL TILL, of Whitgreave "the father." Buried 2d month 29th, 1676. (Friends Records.) = ———

- JOHN TILL, of The Green, Whitgreave. Buried 7th month 22d, 1710. = MARY, daughter of George and Ann Jackson, of Ashalong (or Ashfelong) Co., Warwick. Married 2d month 5th, 1675. Buried 8th month 6th, 1684.

- SAMUEL TILL. Born 1st month 7th, 1676; died an infant.
- WILLIAM TILL. Born 12th month 13th, 1676. He removed to Pennsylvania 1700, settled in Philadelphia; married, 1703, Ann Warden; died 1711.
- MARY. Born 2d month 18th, 1678; buried 11 month 3d, 1678.
- ROSAMOND. Born 2d month 18th, 1678. She removed to Pennsylvania 1700; married Thomas Hallowell, of Derby, son of John,
- MARY Born 2d month 7th, 1680.
- ANN. Born 5th month, 13, 1681; married 9th month 2d, 1693, Jonathan Heacock, who removed to Pennsylvania.
- SAMUEL TILL. Born 6th month, 1683; buried at Stafford, 5th month 17th, 1697.

WILLIAMS.

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THOMAS WILLIAMS, born 4th month 26th, 1763, in Philadelphia, on 4th Street near Greenleaf Alley (believed to be the same as Merchants Street), west side. He died 2nd month 24th, 1846, on the east side of 10th Street below Race (old number 103) (Philadelphia City Directory for 1844). He was a son of Samuel Williams and Ann (Thomas).

Thomas Williams married twice, first, 5th month 9th, 1787, at Pine Street Meeting, Philadelphia, Isabella, daughter of Peter Howard. She was born 11th month 27th, 1763; died 7th month 4th, 1796. He married, secondly, 2nd month 26th, 1799, at North Meeting Philadelphia, Hannah Tompkins, who was born 1772; died 8th month 23rd 1849, on her 77th birthday. She was a daughter of Jacob Tompkins and Elizabeth (Thomas) of Horsham and Philaddelphia. The Abington Monthly Meeting marriages, at Horsham, give, 16th of 11th month, 1759, Jacob Tompkins, of Moreland, and Elizabeth Thomas of the same place.

The original marriage certificate of Thomas Williams and Isabella Howard is in the possession of Reed A. Williams, Jr., Greene Street west of Chelten Avenue, Germantown. It is on parchment, and is about 15 and a half inches wide by 24 inches long. The following is a transcript:

WHEREAS Thomas Williams of the City of Philadelphia in Pennsylvania son of Samuel Williams of said City and Ann his wife, and Isabella Howard daughter of Peter Howard of Philadelphia aforesaid and Elizabeth his wife deceased; having declared their intentions of marriage with each other before several Monthly Meetings of the people called Quakers held in Philadelphia for the Southern District according to the good Order used among them, and having consent of parents their said proposals were allowed of by the said Meeting: Now these are to certify whom it may concern that for the full accomplishing their said intentions this ninth day of the fifth month in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty seven. They the said Thomas Williams and Isabella Howard appeared in a public Meeting of the said People held at their Meeting-house in pine-Street in Philadelphia aforesaid, and the said Thomas Williams taking the said Isabella Howard by the hand, did in a solemn manner openly declare that he took her the said Isabella Howard to be his wife, promising with Divine assistance

to be unto her a loving and faithful husband until Death should separate them.—.—. And then in the same Assembly the said Isabella Howard did in like manner declare, that she took him the said Thomas Williams to be her husband promising with Divine Assistance to be unto him a loving and faithful wife until Death should separate them. And moreover they the said Thomas Williams and Isabella Howard (she according to the custom of Marriage assuming the name of her husband) did, as a further confirmation thereof then and there to these presents set their hands.—.—.—.—.—.—. And we whose names are hereunto also subscribed being present at the solemnization of the said marriage and subscription, have as witnesses thereof set our hands the day and year above written .—.—.—.—.—.

THOMAS WILLIAMS
ISABELLA WILLIAMS

Peter Howard
Sam. Williams
Ann Williams
Mary Moss
Rebekah Howard
Samuel Williams Junr
Elizabeth Williams
Laetitia Williams
Joseph Williams
Reed Williams
Rebecca Howard Junr.
David Evans
Gulielma Evans
Charles Evans
Caleb Yarnell
Esther Williams
Matilda Williams
Margaret Sims
Esther Andrews
Eliz'th Drinker
Ann Hallowell
Mary Hough
Eliza Armitt
Elizth Waring
Margaret Morris
Esther Fisher
Mary Lewis
Mary Roberts
Lydia Gilpin
Hannah Evans Junr.
Sarah T. Dawes
Mary Marriett
Phebe Truman

Mary Compton
Benjamin Yarnall
Hannah Sheward Jun
Mary Smith
Elizabeth Allen
Elizabeth Richards
Sam. Pancoast Jr
Benja Tilley

Samuel Hampton

Abigail Drinker
Ann Moore
Sarah Lewis
Sarah Moore
Hannah Lownes
Mary Richards, p, order
Sam Richards
Wm. Compton
Thos Marriott
Lion' Snowdon
James Truman Junr
George Smedley Moore
David Lownes
Chamless Smith
Josiah Bassett
Benjamin Sheward

John Storer
Nicholas Waln
James Cresson
Saml Lewis
James Bringhurst
Joseph Bringhurst
Thomas Parker
Daniel Britt
Jos Russell
Abijah Dawes
John Flower
Jesse Williams
Jon. Evans Junr
Danl Drinker.

Note that on this certificate, the column of signatures under the names of the bride and groom, beginning with the name Peter Howard, are in the first column to the right. The column beginning with the name Elizabeth Williams is a continuation of the first column. The column beginning with the name Mary Compton contains all the names that are in the column immediately to the left of the first column in the original. Elizabeth Drinker heads the column immediately to the left of column second in the original. The name Samuel Hampton is the only one in the fourth column. The name Sam Richards heads column five to the left, and John Storer heads column six to the left, or column first reading from left to right. On the outside of the certificate is the following, "Marriage Certificate of Thomas Williams and Isabella Howard."

Thomas Williams was a member of the Society of Friends, and was a strict attender of meetings. For quite a while he was an Overseer. Before the separation of the Society into so-called Orthodox and Hicksite branches, he went to North Meeting; afterwards he sided with the latter, or Hicksite branch, and went to the Meeting established at Fifth and Cherry Streets, on the land now occupied by Horstmann's Factory. He also took an interest in the development of his native city, and was elected a member of the Common Council. One of the committees of this body which he served on

was that of the Water Supply, or as it was then called, the "Watering Committee." One of the notices received by him to attend a meeting of this committee is now in the possession of the writer, reading as follows:

Philadelphia, 3d April, 1827

Sir

The Watering Committee will meet at Fair Mount, on the 4th day of April at ½ past 3 o'clock, P. M.

SAM. W. RUSH, *Register.*

To Thomas Williams Esq.

This was a few years after the establishment of the Waterworks at Fairmount, and the "Watering Committee" was a very important one.

Thomas Williams was a large, stout, fine-looking man. During the latter part of his life he did not place much dependence in modern improvements. He was opposed to the introduction of illuminating gas, fearing that it would explode. When some of the family were anxious for him to have a daguerreotype taken, it was only after much persuasion that he agreed to have it done. Unfortunately, he was placed so that the light fell directly in his eyes, thus producing the imperfect and only picture of him extant.

The will of Thomas Williams, being a long and interesting document, is given here in full. The original No. 45 of the year 1846, is recorded in Book 18, Page 239, &c., Register of Wills Office Philadelphia.

Be it remembered that I Thomas Williams, of the City of Philadelphia in the State of Pennsylvania, gentleman, being of sound disposing mind and memory do make and ordain my last will and testament in manner following, that is to say: Imprimis, I direct all my just debts and funeral expenses to be fully paid and satisfied as soon as conveniently may be after my decease.

Item, I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Hannah Williams all my household goods and furniture of every sort and description. I also give and bequeath to her my said wife the sum of two Thousand Dollars in Cash, the whole whereof to be for her own use and at her entire and absolute disposal forever.

Item, I give and devise unto her my said dear wife Hannah Williams, the messuage and lot of ground whereon I now reside, situate, No, 103 on the East side of Tenth street between Cherry and Sassafras streets in the said City. To hold the same with the appurtenances unto her my said wife, for and during all the term of her natural life but no longer.

Item. I further give and bequeath unto her my said dear wife Hannah Williams an annuity or yearly sum of One thousand five Hundred Dollars to be paid to her in monthly payments of One hundred and twenty five dollars each for and during all the term of her natural life, the first payment thereof to be made to her in one month after my decease, and for the better securing the payment of the said annuity, I do hereby make the same a lien and chargeable upon the whole of my real estate, in consideration of the above bequests, she my said wife shall immediately upon my decease release and relinquish to my children all claim or right of Dower whatever in my said estate.

Item I order and direct my executors herein after named to retain out of and from my personal estate the sum of Ten thousand dollars and put and place the same out at interest on good security which said sum and the interest thereon together with all excess of rent of my real estate after paying the said annuity of Fifteen hundred dollars to my wife and deducting all taxes, ground rents and necessary repairs of my estate I direct shall be applied as hereinafter directed.

Item, all the rest and residue of my personal Estate I direct to be divided into seven parts or shares, and one full equal seventh part or share thereof I give and bequeath as follows to wit, Three thousand Dollars part thereof, I give and bequeath unto my daughter Mary Williams, for her own use forever and the remaining part of the said One seventh part I give and bequeath unto my sons Samuel Williams, Thomas R. Williams and Jacob T. Williams, their executors, administrators and assigns to hold to them and the survivors and survivor of them and the executors, administrators and assigns of the survivor of them in trust to put, place and keep the same invested in some good security and collect and receive the interest and income thereof when and as the same shall become due and pay over the same from time to time when and as the same shall be so received, unto my said daughter Mary Williams for and during all the term of her natural life, yet so that the same or any part thereof shall not be in the power or control or in anywise subject to the contracts, debts or engagements of any husband she may have or take and from and after the decease of her my said daughter Mary, then in trust as regards the said remaining part of the said One seventh part of the rest and residue of my personal estate to and for the only proper use and behoof of such person and persons uses, intents and purposes as she may said daughter Mary by her last will and testament in writing or by writing under her hand and seal in the nature of and purporting to be her last will and testament shall nominate, direct and appoint and for want or in default of such nomination direction and appointment then in trust after the decease of her my said daughter Mary to and for the only proper use and behoof of all and every the child and children which she may leave and the lawful issue of any of them who may then be deceased having left such issue, their several and respective executors, administrators and assigns in equal shares forever, such issue of any deceased child or children of her my said daughter taking however and only receiving such

part or share thereof as his, her or their deceased parent or parents would have had and taken had he, she or they, been then living, and in case of the decease of her my said daughter Mary without having made any last will and testament as aforesaid and without leaving and child or children or the issue of any deceased child or children her surviving then to and for the only proper use and behoof of the right heir or heirs (under the then existing laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania) of her my said daughter Mary, his, her or their, executors, administrators and assigns forever if more than one person in equal shares.

One other full equal seventh part or share of the said rest and residue of my personal estate I give and bequeath as follows to wit, Three thousand Dollars part thereof I give and bequeath unto my daughter Isabella Williams, for her own use forever and the remaining part of the said One seventh part I give and bequeath unto my sons, Samuel Williams, Thomas R. Williams and Jacob T. Williams, their executors, administrators and assigns. To hold to them and the survivors and survivor of them and the executors, administrators and assigns of them In trust to put place and keep the same invested in some good security and collect and receive the interest and income thereof when and as the same shall become due and pay over the same from time to time when and as the same shall be so received unto my said daughter Isabella Williams, for and during all the time of her natural life, yet so that the same or any part thereof shall not be in the power or control or in anywise subject to the contracts, debts or engagements of any husband she may have or take. And from and after the decease of her my said daughter Isabella, then in trust as regards the said remaining part of the said one seventh part of the rest and residue of my personal estate to and for the only proper use and behoof of such person and persons uses, intents and purposes as she my said daughter Isabella by her last will and testament in writing or by writing under her hand and seal in the nature of and purporting to be her last will and testament shall nominate, direct and appoint, and for want or in default of such nomination, direction and appointment then in trust after the decease of her my said daughter Isabella to and for the only proper use and behoof of all and every the child and children which she may leave and the lawful issue of any of them who may then be deceased having left such issue their several and respective executors, administrators and assigns in equal shares forever such issue of any deceased child or children of her my said daughter taking however and only receiving such part or share thereof as his, her or their deceased parent or parents would have had and taken had he, she or they been living. And in case of the death of her my said daughter Isabella without having made any last will and testament as aforesaid and without leaving any child or children or the issue of any deceased child or children her surviving, then to and for the only proper use and behoof of the right heir or heirs (under the then existing laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania) of her my said daughter Isabella Williams his, her or their executors, administrators and assigns forever, if more than one person in equal shares. One other full equal seventh part

or share of the said rest and residue of my personal estate I give and bequeath as follows to wit: Three Thousand Dollars part thereof I give and bequeath unto my daughter Hannah Williams for her own use forever and the remaining part of the said one seventh part I give and bequeath unto my sons Samuel Williams, Thomas R. Williams and Jacob T. Williams, their executors, administrators and assigns to hold to them and the survivors and survivor of them and the executors, administrators and assigns of the survivor of them. In trust to put place and keep the same invested in some good security and collect and receive the interest and income thereof when and as the same shall become due and pay over the same from time to time when and as the same shall be received unto my said daughter Hannah William, for and during all the term of her natural life, yet so that the same or any part thereof shall not be in the power or control or in any-wise subject to the contracts debts or engagements of any husband she may have or take and from and after the decease of her my said daughter Hannah then in trust as regards the said remaining part of the said one seventh part of the rest and residue of any personal estate to and for the only proper use and behoof of such person and persons uses, intents and purposes as she my said daughter Hannah by her last will and testament in writing or by writing under her hand and seal in the nature of and purporting to be her last will and testament shall nominate, direct and appoint. And for want or in default of such nomination, direction and appointment then in trust after the decease of her my said daughter Hannah to and for the only proper use and behoof of all and every the child and children which she may leave and the lawful issue of any of them who may then be deceased having left such issue their several and respective executors, administrators and assigns in equal shares forever, such issue of any deceased child or children of her my said daughter taking however and only receiving such part or share as his, her or their deceased parent or parents would have had and taken, had he, she or they been then living, and in case of the death of her my said daughter Hannah without having made any last will and testament as aforesaid and without leaving any child or children or the issue of any deceased child or children her surviving, then to and for the only preoper use and behoof of the right heir or heirs (under the then existing laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania) of her my said daughter Hannah, his, her or their executors, administrators and assigns forever, if more than one person in equal shares. And the remaining four full equal seventh parts or shares of said rest and residue of my personal estate, I give and bequeath unto my four sons Howard Williams, Samuel Williams, Thomas R. Williams and Jacob T. Williams to be divided amongst them in equal parts and shares for their own use forever. And my mind and will is that upon making the division of my personal estate that all monies that may have been advanced by me to any of my children during my life and which may then remain due and unpaid be charged to him or her and deducted from his or her share of my estate so as aforesaid given and bequeathed to him or her respectively in their own right or in trust as aforesaid. And it is further my

wish and particular desire that all the affairs of my estate be settled in the spirit of harmony.

Item:—From and immediately after the decease of my said wife I order and direct that my said executors hereinafter named or the survivor or survivors of them shall nominate and choose seven judicious disinterested men, judges of the value of real estate to valaue and appraise all my said real estate and to fix and attach to each property separately its value according to their best judgments and the value this made shall be final and conclusive and the respective portions of the said properties hereinafter specifically given and devised either to my said children in their own right or in trust for any of them as hereinafter set forth shall be taken, held and received by them and the trustees hereinafter named at the said valuation thus placed on them, and when the said valuation shall be so as aforesaid made and certified by the said seven men then I order and direct that the said real estate together with the aforesaid sum of Ten thousand dollars so as aforesaid reserved out of my personal estate with the interest which may be accrued thereon. And all the said excess of rents of my real estate after the payment of the said annuity of Fifteen hundred dollars and all taxes ground rents and necessary repairs of the said estate they shall part and divide into seven equal parts or shares having respect to the said valuation thereof, and one of the said seven full equal parts or shares thereof in which shall be included all that my messuage or tenement and lot or piece of ground thereunto belonging situate No. 121 on the East of Delaware Second street between Arch and Race streets with the appurtenances they shall allot and deliver to and I do hereby give, devise and bequeath the same to my son Howard Williams to hold the same and every part and parcel thereof with the appurtenances unto him my said son Howard Williams, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns forever. One other of the aforesaid seven full equal parts or shares thereof in which shall be included all that my messuage or tenement and lot or piece of ground thereunto belonging situate on the East side of Delaware second street continued betwen Callowhill and Margaretta streets in the Northern Liberties in the City of Philadelphia, with the appurtenances they shall allot and deliver to and I give, devise and bequeath the same unto my son Samuel Williams, to hold the same and every part and parcel thereof with the appurtenances unto him my said son Samuel Williams his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns forver. One other of the aforesaid seven full equal parts or shares thereof in which shall be included all that my messuage or tenement and lot or piece of ground thereunto belonging, situate No. 75 on the North side of Race street between Delaware Second and Third streets in the said City, containing in front eighteen feet and in depth about One hundred and fourteen feet together with the free use and privilege of the three feet wide alley on the East side thereof as the same is now laid out and used, and all and every other the appurtenances they shall allot and deliver to and I hereby give, devise and bequeath the same unto my son Thomas R. Williams. To hold the same and every part and parcel thereof with the appurtenances

unto him my said son Thomas R. Williams his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns forever.

One other of the aforesaid seven full equal parts or shares thereof in which shall be included all that my messuage or tenement and Lot or Piece of Ground thereunto belonging situate No. 103 on the East side of Tenth street between Cherry and Sassafras streets in the said City with the appurtenances, they shall allot and deliver to and I do hereby give, devise and bequeath the same unto my said sons Samuel Williams, Thomas R. Williams and Jacob T. Williams. To hold the same and every part and parcel thereof with the appurtenances unto them my said sons Samuel Williams, Thomas R. Williams and Jacob T. Williams and the survivors and survivor of them and the Heirs, Executors, Administrators and Assigns of the survivor of them In Trust nevertheless to and for the following Uses, Intents and Purposes that is to say in trust to let and demise the Real Estate and put and keep out at interest on some good real security the personal Estate forming such share. And to collect and pay over all the rents, income interest and dividends thereof from time to time when and as the same shall be got in and received unto my said Daughter Mary Williams for and during all the term of her natural life, so that the same or any part thereof shall not be under the control of any husband she may have or take or be in any way or manner whatever subject to or liable for any of his contracts, debts or engagements. And from and immediately after the decease of her my said Daughter Mary then in trust as regards the said last mentioned one seventh part or share to and for the only proper use and behoof of such Person and Persons uses, intents and purposes as she my said Daughter Mary by her last Will and Testament in writing or by any instrument in writing in the nature of and purporting to be her last Will and Testament to be executed by her in the presence of two or more credible witnesses notwithstanding any coverture or whether she be covert or sole shall order direct, nominate, limit and appoint. And for want or in default of such nomination, direction and appointment then in trust after the decease of her my said Daughter Mary to and for the only proper use and behoof of all and every the Child and Children which she may leave and the lawful issue of any of them who may then be deceased having left such issue their several and respective Heirs, Executors, Administrators and Assigns in equal shares as tenants in common for ever, such issue of any deceased Child or Children of her my said Daughter taking however and only receiving such part or share thereof as his, her or their deceased Parent or Parents would have had and taken had he, she or they been then living. And in case of the decease of her my said daughter Mary without having made any last Will and Testament as aforesaid and without leaving any Child or Children or the issue of any deceased Child or Children her surviving then to and for the only proper use and behoof of the right heir or heirs (under the then existing laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania) of her my said daughter Mary his her or their Heirs, Executors, Administrators and Assigns forever, if more than one person in equal shares as Tenants in

common Provided always nevertheless that it shall and may be lawful for my said Daughter Mary Williams notwithstanding any Coverture or whether she be covert or sole at any time during her natural life to alter revoke change and make absolutely null and void all or any of the Trusts hereby declared and created and to make and declare such new and other uses and Trusts of and concerning the premises as she may see fit and proper. And Provided also that it shall and may be lawful for the said Samuel Williams, Thomas R. Williams Jacob T. Williams and the Survivors and Survivor of them and the Heirs and Assigns of the survivor of them by and with the written consent and approbation of my said daughter Mary notwithstanding any coverture or whether she be covert or sole at any time during her natural life to grant, bargain, sell and absolutely dispose of all or any of the Real Estate hereby devised in trust for her my said Daughter Mary unto any Person or Persons whomsoever and upon sale thereof by good and Sufficient Deed or Deeds or Conveyances or other Assurances in the law to grant convey and assure the same to the Purchaser or Purchasers thereof in fee simple and the monies arising from such sale or sales thereof to again invest in other Real Estate and hold the same In Trust to and for the same and like uses, intents and purposes and under the same and like Provisos and limitations as are hereinabove set forth and declared of and concerning the premises so devised to them in trust for my said daughter Mary and to and for no other use, intent or purpose whatsoever.

One other of the said seven full equal parts or shares in which shall be included all that my messuage or tenement and lot or piece of ground thereunto belonging situate No. 64 on the West side of Delaware Third street between Arch and Cherry streets in the said City with the appurtenances they shall allot and deliver to And I do hereby give, devise and bequeath the same unto my said sons Samuel Williams, Thomas R. Williams and Jacob T. Williams To hold the same and every part thereof with the appurtenances unto them my said sons Samuel Williams Thomas R. Williams and Jacob T. Williams and the survivors and survivor of them and the Heirs, Executors, Administrators and Assigns of the survivor of them in trust nevertheless to and for the following uses, intents and purposes that is to say in trust to let and demise the Real Estate and put and keep out at interest on some good real security the personal estate forming such share and to collect and pay over all the rents, income, interest and dividends thereof from time to time when and as the same shall be got in and received unto my said Daughter Isabella Williams for and during all the term of her natural life so that the same or any part thereof shall not be under the control of any husband she may have or take or be in any way or manner whatever subject to or liable for any of his contracts, debts or engagements, and from and immediately after the decease of her my said daughter Isabella then in trust as regards the said last mentioned one seventh part or share to and for the only proper use and behoof of such Person and Persons uses intents and purposes as she my said daughter Isabella by her last will and testament to be executed by her in the presence of two or more credible witnesses notwithstanding any Coverture or

whether she be Covert or sole shall nominate, direct, limit and appoint and for want or in default of such nomination, direction, and appointment then in trust after the decease of her my said daughter Isabella to and for the only proper use and behoof of all and every the Child and Children which she may leave and the lawful issue of any of them who may then be deceased having left such issue their several and respective Heirs, Executors Administrators and Assigns in equal shares as tenants in common forever such issue of any deceased Child or Children of her my said daughter taking however and only receiving such part or share thereof as his, her or their deceased parent or parents would have had and taken had he, she or they been then living, And in case of the decease of her my said daughter Isabella without leaving any Child or Children or issue of any deceased Child or Children her surviving and without having made any last Will and Testament as aforesaid then to and for the only proper use and behoof of the right Heir or Heirs (under the then existing laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania) of her my said daughter Isabella, his, her or their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns forever if more than one person in equal shares as tenants in common. Provided always nevertheless that it shall and may be lawful for my said daughter Isabella Williams notwithstanding any Coverture or whether she be Covert or sole at any time during her natural life to alter, revoke, change and make absolutely null and void all or any of the trusts hereby declared and created and to make and declare such new and other uses and trusts of and concerning the premises as she may see fit and proper. And provided alwso that it shall and may be lawful for the said Samuel Williams, Thomas R. Williams and Jacob T. Williams and the survivors and survivor of them and the heirs and assigns of the survivor of them by and with the written consent and approbation of my said daughter Isabella notwithstanding any Coverture or whether she be Covert or sole at any time during her natural life to grant, bargain sell and absolutely dispose of all or any of the real estate hereby devised in trust for her my said daughter Isabella unto any person or persons whomsoever and upon sale thereof by good and sufficient deed or deeds conveyances or other assurances in the law to grant, convey and assure the same to the purchaser or purchasers thereof in fee simple and the monies arising from such sale or sales thereof to again invest in other real estate and hold the same in trust and for the same and like uses, intents and purposes and under the same and like provisos and limitations as are hereinabove set forth and declared of and concerning the premises so devised to them in trust for my said daughter Isabella and to and for no other use intent or purpose whatsoever. One other of the said seven full equal parts or shares in which shall be included all that my messuage or tenement and lot or piece of ground thereunto belonging situate No. 73 on the North side of Race or Sassafras street between Delaware Second and Third streets in the said City with the appurtenances they shall allot and deliver and I do hereby give, devise and bequeath the same unto my said sons Samuel Williams, Thomas R. Williams and Jacob T. Williams to hold the same and every

part thereof with the appurtenances unto them my said sons Samuel Williams, Thomas R. Williams and Jacob T. Williams and the survivors and survivor of them and the heirs, executors, administrators and assigns of the survivor of them in trust nevertheless to and for the following uses, intents and purposes that is to say in trust to let and demise the real estate and put and keep out at interest on some real security the personal estate forming such share and to collect and pay over all the rents and income, interest and dividend thereof from time to time when and as the same shall be got in and received unto my said daughter Hannah Williams for and during all the term of her natural life so that the same or any part thereof shall not be under the control of any husband she may have or take or be in any way or manner subject to or liable for any of his contracts debts or engagements and from and after the decease or her my said daughter Hannah then in trust as regards the said last mentioned one seventh part or share to and for the only proper use and behoof of such person and persons uses, intents and purposes as she my said daughter Hannah by her last will and testament in writing or by any writing in the nature of and purporting to be her last will and testament to be executed by her in the presence of two or more credible witnesses notwithstanding any Coverture or whether she be Covert or sole shall nominate, direct, limit and appoint and for want or in default of such nomination, direction and appointment then in trust after the decease of her my said daughter Hannah to and for the only proper use and behoof of all and every the child and children which she may leave and the lawful issue of any of them who may then be deceased having left such issue their several and respective heirs, executors, administrators and assigns in equal shares as tenants in common forever such issue of any deceased child or children of her my said daughter taking however and only receiving such part or share thereof as his, her or their deceased parent or parents would have had and taken had he, she or they been then living and in case of the decease of her my said daughter Hannah without leaving any child or children or the issue of any deceased child or children her surviving and without having made any last will and testament as aforesaid then to and for the only proper use and behoof of the right heir or heirs (under the then existing laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania) of her my said daughter Hannah his, her or their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns forever if more than one person in equal shares as tenants in common provided always nevertheless that it shall and may be lawful for my said daughter Hannah Williams notwithstanding any Coverture or whether she be Covert or sole at any time during her natural life to alter revoke, change and make absolutely null and void all or any of the trusts hereby declared and created and to make and declare such new and other uses and trusts of and concerning the premises as she may see fit and proper and provided also that it shall and may be lawful for the said Samuel Williams, Thomas R. Williams and Jacob T. Williams and the survivors and survivor of them and the heirs and assigns of the survivor of them by and with the written consent and approbation of my said

daughter Hannah notwithstanding any Coverture or Whether she be Covert or sole at any time during her natural life to grant, bargain, sell and absolutely dispose of all or any of the real estate hereby devised in trust for her my said daughter Hannah unto any person or persons whomsoever. And upon sale thereof by good and sufficient deeds or deed conveyances or other assurances in the law to grant, convey and assure the same to the purchaser or purchasers thereof in fee simple. And the monies arising from such sale or sales thereof to again invest in other real estate and hold the same in trust to and for the same and like uses, intents and purposes and under the same and like provisos and limitations as are herein above set forth and declared of and concerning the premises so devised to them in trust for my said daughter Hannah and to and for no other use, intent or purpose whatsoever. And the other and remaining one of the aforesaid seven full equal parts or shares thereof in which shall be included all that my messuage or tenement and lot or piece of ground situate No. 14 on the West side of Delaware Fourth street between Market and Chestnut streets in the said City with the appurtenances they shall allot and deliver to and I do hereby give, devise and bequeath the same unto my son Jacob T. Williams to hold the same and every part and parcel thereof with the appurtenances unto him my said son Jacob T. Williams his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns forever. Item. In case it should be found necessary or thought expedient by my executors hereinafter named to sell and dispose of all or any part of my real estate excepting only such parts thereof as are hereinafter specificially devised to my said children in their own right or in trust for any of them as above set forth for the purpose of equalizing and completing the aforesaid partition and divison of my estate among my said children as above specified then I authorize and empower them my said executors and the survivors and survivor of them to sell and dispose of the same either by public or private sale or sales and by proper deeds or deed conveyances or other assurances in the law to be duly executed to grant, convey and assure the same to the purchaser or purchasers thereof in fee simple.

Item, I nominate and appoint my said dear wife Hannah Williams and my sons the said Howard Williams, Samuel Williams, Thomas R. Williams and Jacob T. Williams executors of this my last will and testament and I desire and request that my said executors make no charges whatever for commissions in conducting and settling my said estate. Lastly I hereby revoke all wills as testaments by me at any time heretofore made and declared, these presents only to be and contain my last will and testament. In witness whereof I the said Thomas Williams have hereunto set my hand and seal this Twenty-sixth day of the Third month called March in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and thirty-eight, 1838.

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the above named testator, as and for his last will and testament in the presence of us. THOS. WILLIAMS (Seal)

Isaac Elliott
C. W. Robinson.

Codicil, No. 1.

Whereas by my will dated the twenty sixth day of the third month One thousand eight hundred & thirty-eight (1838) I have directed my executors to pay out of my person estate to each of my three daughters Mary Williams, Isabella Williams and Hannah Williams (now Hannah W. Sterling) Three thousand Dollars, first deducting from each ones amount the sum or amount I may have advanced to them respectively in my life time. Now upon mature reflection my will is that instead of Three thousand Dollars but Fifteen hundred Dollars shall be paid to each of my said daughters viz. Mary, Isabella and Hannah, first deducting therefrom the amount I may have advanced to each respectively and that the remaining Fifteen hundred dollars (directed in my will referred to, to be paid to each of them) be paid to Samuel Williams, Thomas R. Williams and Jacob T. Williams to be by them held in trust and to be placed with and become a part of and take the same direction as the other property devised to them in trust, and the interest thereof be paid to my said daughters Mary Williams, Isabella Williams & Hannah W. Sterling. And further in my will before referred to I have directed my executors to pay my wife the sum of Two thousand Dollars, Now my will is that in case of my surviving my said wife that Five hundred dollars of said Two thousand Dollars be paid to Jacon T. Williams and the remaining Fifteen hundred Dollars of said Two thousand be paid to Samuel Williams, Thomas R. Williams & Jacob T. Williams to be by them held in trust and placed at interest and said interest as received be divided equally among my three daughters viz. Mary, Isabella, & Hannah & that in its final disposition it take the same direction as the other trust held by them under my will this being a codicil thereof Philadelphia 2nd month 3rd 1840.

Witness. Thos. Williams. (Seal)

Benj. P. Williams

Sam. Williams Jr.

Codicil, No. 2.

Whereas in and by my last will and testament dated the 26th day of third month One thousand eight hundred & thirty eight the following proviso is contained in relation to my daughter Hannah Williams trust "Provided that it shall and may be lawful for my said daughter Hannah Williams notwithstanding any coverture or whether she be covert or sole at any time during her natural life to alter, revoke, change and make absolutely null and void all or any of the trusts hereby declared and created and to make and declare such new and other uses and trusts of and concerning the premises as she may see fit and poper" Now I do by this my writing (which I declare to be a codicil to be my said Will and Testament and direct to be taken as part thereof) revoke annul and make void the said above recited proviso or power of revocation so far as relates to my said daughter Hannah and do declare it to be my will that the uses & trusts in my said will and testament in regard to my said daughter Hannah shall be and remain irrevocable anything therein contained to the contrary notwithstanding, and further it is my will

that all my personal property devised to Samuel Williams, Thomas R. Williams & Jacon T. Williams in trust for the use of my daughter Hannah be as much as practicable invested in Real Estate such as in their opinion will be best and the nett income thereof collected and paid over to her. And I do hereby ratify and confirm my said will and testament and codicil heretofore made and annexed thereto in all other respects there as above. Witness my hand & seal 1st day of fifth month One thousand eight hundred and forty one (1st day of May 1841).

Signed, sealed, published & declared by the said Thomas Williams as and for a a cordicil to his last will and testament and to be taken as part there of in the presence of us who at his request have signed our names as witnesses hereto,

Edward Bennett
Daniel R. Bennett.

THOS. WILLIAMS (Seal)

CODICIL, No. 3.

I this day add as a codicil to my will the following. Having lately purchased the property No. 119 North 2nd St at the corner of Clifton or Oldman Alley being about 16 ft 5 in in front as per deed and next below and adjoining property No. 121 being 19 ft 10 in front now owned by me and devised by my will to my son Howard as part of his share of my estate. And as by the said deeds of the respective properties No. 121 has a three ft 4 inch wide alley to the height of one story extending about 25 ft deep and property No. 119 has the exclusive privilege of building over said alley as is now built, Now my will and desire is when said properties are appraised under my will that No 119 be appraised as 16 ft 5 in all the way to the top and that said property relinquish the right to build over the alley it now possesses as per deed, And that property No. 121 be appraised as 19 ft 10 inches from all the way and it have the privilege of building over said alley and the said alteration shall be made by my executors as soon as convenient after my decease and paid for out of my estate, and after said property is so altered and appraised my will is that my sons Samuel Williams, Thomas R. Williams and Jacob T. Williams receive property No. 119 being 16 ft 5 inches front and hold the same in trust for the use of my daughter Hannah W. Sterling under the same restrictions and for the same purposes as are named in my will dated 26th day of 3rd mo. 1838, and codicil dated 1st day of 5th mo. 1841 under which they are appointed trustees for other property devised to her and that the value thereof be taken and received as a part the amount which may be due her in the division of my estate. And further whereas my son-in-law James S. Sterling is in debt to me for money lent him Three thousand Dollars now my will is that in settling of my estate the said debt with the interest due thereon together with any other money I may lend him hereafter and which may remain unpaid at my decease shall be chargeable to and taken

by my daughter Hannah W. wife of said James S. Sterling as part of what may be due her in the division of my estate, 11th month 26th 1845.
Benj. P. Williams. THOS. WILLIAMS. (Seal)
Sam. Williams Jr.
I hereby decline to take the burthen of executrix to the estate of my decease husband Thomas Williams, Philada., 3 mo. 2nd, 1846.
Elizabeth Naile HANNAH WILLIAMS (Seal).
John Thompson.
(NOTE) One page of the will book at the Register of Wills, record room, City Hall is taken up with the depositions of the various witnesses to the will & codicils. All before Robert F. Christy Deputy Register. All are dated March 3, 1846. The first to affirm that they saw and heard "Thomas Williams deceased the Testator therein named sign, seal, publish and declare the same as and for his last Will and Testament &c." were Isaac Elliott and C. W. Robinson. For Codicil 1st and 3rd, were Benj. P. Williams and Saml. Williams Jr. For Codicil 2nd were Edward Bennett and Chas. M. Taylor.
Then the executors were affirmed "to well and truly administer &c." Howard Williams. Saml. Williams. Thomas R. Williams. Jacob T. Williams. To whom letters were granted.

Hannah Williams, the second wife and widow of Thomas Williams, signed a release of her dower right. The original document is in the possession of the writer, and is as follows:

TO ALL TO WHOM these Presents shall come Hannah Williams of the City of Philadelphia Widow of Thomas Williams late of the said City Gentleman deceased sendeth greeting:
WHEREAS the said Thomas Williams in and by his last Will and Testament in writing bearing date the Third Day of March Anno Domini 1838 did bequeath as follows to wit, Item I further give and bequeath unto her my said dear Wife Hannah Williams an Annuity or Yearly sum of One Thousand five Hundred Dollars to be paid to her in monthly Payments of One hundred and twenty five Dollars each for and during all the term of her natural Life the first payment thereof to be made to her in One month after my decease And for the better securing the payment of the said Annuity I do hereby make the same a lien and chargeable upon the whole of my real Estate in consideration of the above Bequest she my said Wife shall immediately upon my decease release and relinquish to my Children all Claim or right of Dower what soever in my said Estate" as by the said Will Reference thereto being had may more fully and at large appear And whereas the said Hannah Williams has accepted the said Annuity NOW KNOW YE that the said Hannah Williams as well for and in Consideration of the Premises as of the Sum of One Dollar Specie unto her now paid by Howard Williams, Samuel Williams, Thomas R. Williams, Mary Williams, Isabella Williams, Jacob T. Williams and Hannah W. Sterling the Children

of the said Thomas Williams decease the Receipt whereof she doth hereby acknowledge hath granted, remised, released and forever quit claimed and relinquished and by these Presents doth grant, remise, release and forever quit claim and relinquish unto the said Howard Williams, Samuel Williams, Thomas R. Williams, Mary Williams, Isabella Williams, Jacob T. Williams and Hannah W. Sterling their several and respective Heirs and Assigns All the Dower Right and Title of Dower or Thirds for Life of her the said Hannah Williams of in and to All and singular the Messuages Lots of Ground Lands, Tenements Yearly Rent Charges Heritaments and real Estate of what nature or kind soever of and in which he the said Thomas Williams hath lately died seised and possessed To hold the same with the Appurtenances unto the said Howard Williams, Samuel Williams, Thomas R. Williams Mary Williams, Isabella Williams, Jacob T. Williams and Hannah W. Sterling their several and respective Heirs and Assigns to and for their only proper Use and Behoof forever IN WITNESS whereof the said Hannah Williams hath hereunto set her Hand and Seal this Third Day of March in the Year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and forty six, 1846.

HANNAH WILLIAMS (Seal)

Sealed and Delivered
in the Presence of us
Elizabeth Naile
John Thompson.

BEFORE Me the Subscriber One of the Aldermen of the City of Philadelphia personally appeared the above named Hannah Williams and acknowledged the above written Deed Poll to be her Act and Deed and desired the same as such might be recorded according to Law WITNESS my Hand and Seal this Third day of March in the Year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and forty six, 1846.

JOHN THOMPSON (Seal)
Ald.

Children of Thomas Williams and Isabella, his first wife:

HOWARD, born 6th month 25th, 1788; died 9th month 16th, 1875; married Ann Heacock.

SAMUEL, born 12th month 7th, 1789; died 10th month 12th, 1846; married Hannah Passmore.

ANN, born 12th month 6th, 1790; died 6th month 22nd, 1791.

THOMAS REED, born 8th month 23rd, 1792; died 6th month 12th, 1871, unmarried.

REBECCA, born 9th month 19th, 1794; died 5th month 10th, 1795.

Children of Thomas Williams and Hannah, his second wife:

ANN, born 11th month 15th, 1799; died 3rd month, 1820, unmarried.

MARY, born 10th month 31st, 1802; died 3rd month 27th, 1847, unmarried.

ISABELLA, born 2nd month 3rd, 1805; died 5th month 14th, 1876, unmarried.

ELIZABETH, born 12th month 20th, 1806; died 2nd month 19th, 1815, unmarried.

JACOB TOMPKINS, born 12th, month 16th, 1811; died 4th month 23rd, 1892; married Ann Bennett; no issue.

HANNAH, born 11th month 18th, 1814 (living 7th month, 1896), married James S. Sterling; has issue.

SAMUEL WILLIAMS was the fifth child, and the fourth son, of Thomas Williams and Mary (Reed) his wife. He was born 11th month 23rd, 1729, in the parish of St. Austell, County of Cornwall, England, and died in the City of Philadelphia, 2nd month, 29th, 1808. When only four years old, in 1733, he came with his parents, and his brothers, to their future home in Philadelphia. They arrived on the 19th of November. This fact is recorded in an old family Bible in possession of Charles E. Slane, of the firm of Charles E. Slane and Brother of Cincinnati, Ohio. The tradition is that when on their way to the ship that was to carry them to Pennsylvania, they passed through the city of Bristol, and they probably sailed from that port. Samuel was carried in a pannier hung across the back of a mule, and his attention was called to the buildings in Bristol. This made an impression on his mind, although so young, and in after years he related the fact to his son Thomas.

Samuel Williams married Ann Thomas. This event is recorded in Philadelphia Monthly Meeting Marriages. An abstract of the entry reads as follows: "Samuel Williams of Philadelphia, son of Thomas deceased, and Ann Thomas of the same place daughter of Rees of Lower Merion, deceased, at Philadelphia Meeting, 6th month 24th, 1762." Ann Thomas was born in Merion, 7th month 12th, 1735 and died in Philadelphia 6th month 7th, 1809. She was a daughter of Rees Thomas of Merion, by his wife Elizabeth Jones. Samuel Williams lived on the west side of Fourth Street, between Market and Chestnut Streets. The house was at the southwest corner of Fourth and Merchants Streets. The space now covered by "The Bourse," and was numbers 16 and 18 South Fourth Street, being the southwest corner and the property next below, the whole front occupied by the two houses being about thirty feet of the present front of "The Bourse." He at one time lived on Walnut Street between 8th and 9th Streets, and George Street, the present Sansom Street.

In his will he styles himself Samual Williams of the City of Philadelphia. He mentions his wife Ann Williams; she to have the free use of the income from all his estate during her life-time, after her death to be divided into six parts.

One Sixth, to go to his son Thomas Williams,
One Sixth, to his daughter Elizabeth Williams,
One Sixth, to his son Samuel Williams,
One Sixth, to his son Joseph Williams,
One Sixth, to his son Reed Williams,
One Sixth, to his sons Thomas and Samuel Williams, Trustees for his daughter Laetitia Poultney, wife of James Poultney.

He mentions a house and lot on the west side of Delaware 4th Street and south side of Petty's Alley, commonly called Greenleaf Alley, 15 feet front on Fourth Street, to a three feet wide alley at the west end of lot (ally for the accommodation of my next house and lot, south). He mentions certain unimproved lots on the south side of Walnut Street between 5th and 6th Streets. Also on the north side of Walnut Street, between 8th and 9th Streets; also on George Street (this is the present Sansome Street. The Walnut Street lots extended through to the back street).

The will is dated 9th month, 1806, and was proved March 21st, 1808, by Joseph Randall and Daniel Hughes. Recorded in Philadelphia Register of Wills Office, Book 2, p. 259.

Children of Samuel Williams and Ann, his wife:

THOMAS, born 4th month 26th, 1763; died, 2nd month 24th, 1846; married first, Isabella Howard; secondly, Hannah Tompkins.

ELIZABETH, born 10th month 16th, 1764; died, 7th month, 16th, 1793; unmarried.

SAMUEL, born 10th month 15th, 1766; married, Sarah Poultney, niece of James Poultney who married as below.

MARTHA, born 4th month 27th, 1768; died, 8th month 11th, 1775, infant.

LAETITIA, born 3rd month 24th, 1771; married James Poultney, uncle to Sarah Poultney, above.

JOSEPH, born 8th month 9th, 1775; died unmarried.

REED, born, 10th month 7th, 1779; died, unmarried.

CHARLES, born 8th month 23rd, 1783; died 10th month 24th, 1802, unmarried.

THOMAS WILLIAMS was baptised at St. Austell, Cornwall, England, on the 22nd of August, 1697, and died in Philadelphia, as a member of the Society of Friends 11th month 5th, 1734. He was a

son of Andrew William and Elizabeth (surname unknown) of St. Austell and St. Mewan, adjoining parishes in county of Cornwall.

St. Austell (Holy Trinity) is a market-town, parish and the head of a union in the Eastern Division of the hundred of Powder, and is 34 miles southwest from Launceston. The southern boundary of the parish is St. Austell Bay opening into the British Channel.

Although baptised in the Church of England, he married as a member of the Society of Friends. This event is recorded in the Tregangeeves, St. Austell, Friends' Meeting Books, as follows: Thomas Williams of Austell, son of Andrew of Mewan Parish and Mary Reed daughter of John Reed of Menhenett at Austell, 1722, 5th month 2nd.

The original certificate is in the possession of Charles B. Williams, M.D., of 1226 Spruce Street, Philadelphia. The names of the bride and groom, and witnesses signed to it, are in the order as given below:

		THOMAS WILLIAMS MARY WILLIAMS
Mary Ward	Jane Michell	Mary Williams
Constane Jenkings	Eliz. Maye	Thos., Freeman
Mary Tuckinghorn	Margaret Younge	Catherine Freeman
Jane Hewett		Saml. Hopwood
Joan Goss		Ann Hopwood
Mary Young		Saml. Hopwood Jr
Dorcas Ward		Matilda Hopwood
Mary Pearce		Joanna Goodeare
Eliz. Cahy		Sarah Freeman
Ann Bullock		
Henry Harrison		
William Livingstone		
Margaret Verioe		

There are five columns of signatures, those already given represent the three, starting from the right. The following are the other two. The one to the right being number four, the one to the left being number five, and the furthest to the left on the original certificate.

Eph Goodeare	Abigail Boles
Edw. Jennings Junr.	Ann Boles
Peter Williams.	Ann Deboth
Richd. Huchins Jr	Joshua Goss
Jno. Casely	
John Shortridge	
William Lobb	

Joseph Bennett
John Hobb
Joseph Tregelles
Philip Stephens
John Higman
John Tregenna.
Nicholas Robins.

It is interesting to note the family connections as shown by the order of the signatures.

Mary Williams was undoubtedly a sister of Thomas Williams. Thomas Freeman was a brother-in-law to Mary Reed, the bride. He had married Katherine Reed. Here is the extract of the entry as found in Friends' Marriages Cornish, at Devonshire House, Bishopsgate Without, London. "Thomas Freeman, late of Glastonbury County Somerset, and Katherine Reed of Liscard, County Cornwall 11th month 11th, 1712."

Samuel Hopwood married Ann Freeman, believed to have been a sister to Thomas Freeman who married as above mentioned. Here is the entry. "Samuel Hopwood of Yorkshire and Ann Freeman of Austel, Co., Cornwall, at Tregangeeves, 8th month 1st, 1706."

Samuel Hopwood, Jr., and Matilda Hopwood were children of Samuel and Ann Hopwood, perhaps twelve to fourteen years old. Joanna Goodeare, or Goodyer, was without doubt a near connection, but how does not appear. Her maiden name was Treffrey, and she had married Ephraim Goodeare, who signs but not as relative on 8th month 5th 1710 at Tregangeeves." He was of the parish of Mevagissey, and she was of Austell (St. Austell) at the time of this marriage.

Mary Reed was baptized on the 27th of March, 1694, at Menheniot near Liskeard, county Cornwall, and died in Philadelphia, September 10th, 1767. These dates are taken from an old family Bible in the possession of Charles E. Slane, of Cincinnati, Ohio, a descendant of Thomas Williams and Mary Reed. Mary Reed was a daughter of John Reed and Melior ———— of Menhenett, county Cornwall.

This parish, the church dedicated to St. Neot, is in the union of Liskeard, Middle Division of the hundred of East, in the Eastern Division of Cornwall, two and one half miles east-southeast of Liskeard.

The borough of Liskeard is on the road from St. Austell through Lostwithiel to Callington, in fact this road is the main thoroughfare between Devonshire and Penzance. Melior as a given name to a woman is one peculiar to Cornwall and Cornish families.

Thomas Williams and his wife Mary, and their children Thomas, Jr., Joseph, Samuel and Andrew, arrived in Philadelphia, November (9th month Old Style) 19th, 1733, having sailed from the port of Bristol.

As recorded, Thomas Williams, the father, lived but little over a year after his arrival in his new home. His widow survived him some thirty-four years.

Children of Thomas Williams and Mary his wife:

ELIZABETH, born at St. Austell, 2nd month 4th, 1723; died there 5th month 29th, 1725; buried on the 31st at Tregangeeves.

THOMAS, born at St. Austell, 10th month 7th, 1724; died in Philadelphia, 6th month 24th, 1783. He married 10th month 14th, 1750, at Merion Meeting Pennsylvania, Rachel Warner, who died 4th month 20th, 1776, aged 44 years (daughter of John Warner of Blockley Township, Philadelphia).

JOSEPH, born at St. Austell, 9th month 14th, 1726; died there, 5th month 13th, 1727; buried at Tregangeeves on the 15th.

JOSEPH (2nd), born at St. Austell, 3rd Month 14th, 1728; died in Philadelphia.

SAMUEL, born at St. Austell, 11th month 23rd, 1729, died in Philadelphia, 2nd month 29th, 1808; married 6th month 24th, 1762, at Philadelphia Meeting, Ann Thomas, born, 7th month 12th, 1735, in Merion, died, in Philadelphia, 6th month 7th, 1809 (daughter of Rees Thomas, Jr.).

ANDREW AND EDWARD (twins), born at St. Austell, 7th month 28th, 1732. Andrew died in Philadelphia, 6th month 4th, 1734; Edward died, in St. Austell, 4th month, 1733; buried on the 17th at Tregangeeves.

ANDREW WILLIAMS was born in Cornwall, and was a member of the Church of England. He died 1730–1, and was buried within the Church of St. Mewan, Cornwall, on the 7th of March of the above year, presumably by the side of his wife, as per his request in his will.

His wife, Elizabeth (surname unknown), died in the year 1729–30,

and was buried within the Church of St. Mewan, on the 5th of March. St. Mewan is a parish in the union of St. Austell, east division of the Hundred of Powder and one mile west by south from St. Austell.

The following is a transcript of the will of Andrew Williams, from the original at the Registry Court of Bodmin, Cornwall:

March ye 5th, 1730–1, In the name of God Amen, I Andrew Williams of the parish of St. Mewan in the County of Cornwall, Millkeeper, being sick of body but of sound mind and perfect memory and calling to mind and Remembrance the uncertainty of death and the uncertainty of its coming do with humble and hearty sorrow for my sins do commend my soul to God trusting for Salvation by and through the merritts of the Death and passion of my Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ and as touching my Worldly Goods and Chattels I do hereby make and ordain this my last Will and Testamentin manner and form following.

Imprimis: First, I will that my body be laid in St. Mewan Church as nigh as can be to my late wife.

Item, I will that my daughters Margaret Parnall, Mary Collmer and Eliza Gaved shall have Gover, the tenement that was Walter Viant's or sixty pounds to be paid in twenty pounds a year as they shall like of it one year after my death.

Item, I give unto Andrew the son of John Williams, Ten pounds when he comes to age to put him to a trade. Item, I give unto Joan the daughter of John Williams, to be paid her, her marriage day, five pounds.

Item, I give unto John Williams and Thomas Williams, my sons, Gover Tenement and the mills to discharge all my Debts and make them Executors of my goods and chattels. Item, I give unto all my grandchildren half a crown a piece.

I do acknowledge this to be my last Will and Testament and do utterly frustrate make void all former wills by me made either by word or writing and Do acknowledge this to be my last will.

In witness whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and seale this day and year above written, Anno Dom: 1730–1.

ANDREW WILLIAMS. (((S)))

Signed, Sealed and Published in presents of us
John Langherne.
The sign (X) of Joan Mann.

Here follows a copy of the Inventory of the personal estate of Andrew Williams:

A True and perfect Inventory of all and singular the Goods, Chattels, Rights and credits of Andrew Williams late of the parish of St Mewan in the County of Cornwall, miller, Deceased, appraised by us whose names are hereunto subscribed this 10th day of March, 1730. (1730–1)

Imprimis.

His Purse, Girdle and Wearing apparrell	001.01.00
Two mills	100.00.00
His estates in Gover	080.00.00
Money due on notes	024.03.06
In ye Chamber over ye little house.	
One Bedd furnished, chairs & an old chest	002.05.00
In ye room under.	
Three brass Potts	002.00.00
One old Iron Pott and kettle	000.04.00
One brass pann	000.15.00
Pewter	000.10.00
One Table board forme & old shelves	000.06.00
One old Tray & hanging press	000.06.00
Four old Books	000.02.06
Two brandirons, a Girdle & Pott Crooks	000.02.06
A Bedd stead	000.07.06
An old Table Board frame & forme	000.02.06
Goods unseen & not appraised	000.10.00
	£212.15.06

× The sign of John Crossman.
× The sign of John Vyan Appraisers
This Inventory was exhibited before me Daniel Bandris,
Clerk Surrogate the 15th March 1730.
Probate of Andrew Williams. And upon the same day there issued probate of the said will to the executors therein named viz: to John William who made oath well & truly to administer and to Thomas Williams who being a Quaker made a solemn & sincere affirmation to the like according to the truth in that behalf.

Several important things appear from this will and inventory. Andrew Williams and his wife were both people of standing in the community in which they had lived, both being buried within the Church. Andrew was a man of considerable property. The total of the inventory £212: 15: 06, being equal at the present time to several thousand dollars. He held by lease two mills and tenements in Gover besides freehold lands.[1] From information kindly furnished by Rev. W. Iago, Westheath, Bodmin, Cornwall, in a letter dated December 18, 1897, it is learned that the name Gover means a stream. He writes,

[1] Any land included in an inventory of that date was leased land, which is personal property. Freehold and Copyhold land, which in England descends to the eldest son and heir, was never included in an inventory until a recent Act of Parliament.—Editor.

"In old Cornish the word 'Gover' signifies 'stream' or 'rivulet.' So it is quite proper a name for the locality of a mill or mills." Cornish and Welsh were identical, being dialects of the Celtic language and so we find 'Gofer,' Welsh for 'stream' or 'rivulet.' . . ."

As to the location of the mills and Gover Valley, a letter from the Rev. Joseph Hammond, Vicar of St. Austell, and a book recently written by him, entitled "A History of a Cornish Parish," gives an account of St. Austell, seem to fix the spot. Canon Hammond in his letter of the 25th of April, 1898, writes:

"Now as to the Gover Valley, you have my book apparently, if you will turn to the map you will see that Trevarrick lies to the right of the road leading to Tregangeeves, St Mewan and on to Truro. . . . The cornmill is close to the road. Present owner of the estate, R. G. Lakes Esq., . . . A road ends abruptly under the word Trevarrick in the map, that road continued goes up the Gover Valley. About a mile from St Austell it turns to the right and goes under the railway line." . . . The corn-mill belongs to Mr. Lakes, he is a son of Mr. Henry Lakes. Mr. R. G. Lakes is now over 80. Trevarrick, St. Austell, will find him."

In his book, Canon Hammond, states, "On descending the road to Truro the first place we come to is Trevarrick, our West End. On the right looking up the valley is the corn-mill. . . . On the left on top of the hill is Tregangeeves, a bleak wind blown spot. It was given for a burial place for the Friends by Thomas Lower. He was a London physician who had visited George Fox in Launceston jail and had become converted to Quakerism."

In "A Parochial History of Cornwall," Vol. i, there will be found an account of St. Austell. In speaking of the owners of estates and land, it mentions that Robert Gould Lakes, Esq., a county magistrate, had a neat modern seat at Trevarrick. This book was published in 1867.

It would thus appear that some of the tenements and the mills which Andrew Williams owned were located on what is now the Trevarrick Estate, and that they were situate part way between St. Austell and St. Mewan, *i. e.*, the two churches. This would account for the children of Andrew Williams and his wife Elizabeth, being baptised sometimes at one church and again at the other.

Children of Andrew Williams and Elizabeth his wife:

MARGARET, baptised at St. Austell, 28th of February, 1692–3; married 15th May, 1714, at St. Mewan, William Parnell, then of the latter place.

JOHN, baptised at St. Austell, 6th of January, 1695; married 13 January, 1720, at St. Mewan, Joan Best; they had a daughter Joane baptised at St. Mewan, January 6th, 1722–3.

THOMAS, baptised at St. Austell, 22nd August, 1697; died in Philadelphia; married, as a Member of the Society of Friends, 5th month 2nd, 1722, at St. Austell, Mary Reed, baptised at Menheniot, 27th of March 1694; died in Philadelphia, 9th month 10th, 1767 (daughter of John Reed and Melior his wife of Menheniot near Liskeard, Cornwall).

ELIZABETH, baptised at St. Austell, 1st of October, 1699; married at St. Mewan, on the 4th of April, 1725, Ralph Gaved, then of St. Mewan; they had a son Andrew baptised at St. Mewan, January 15th, 1727–28.

MARY, baptised at St. Mewan, 16th of August, 1702; died there on the 21st of October, 1702.

MARY, baptised at St. Mewan, 2nd, February, 1703–4; married to Michael Colmer; they had John, baptised September 20th, 1726, and Grace, baptised, April 23rd, 1728, both at St. Mewan.

ANCESTRY OF ANDREW WILLIAMS.

A critical review of Mr. Lloyd's notes *in re* the Williams family, and a partial examination of the numerous records in the Record Office relating to the neighbourhood in which the family resided, has brought to light information, which, if in some particulars is not absolutely conclusive, is nevertheless, of considerable value in the absence of other evidence, in determining the ancestry of Andrew Williams. Concerning the latter much is known. He appears to have been born during the Commonwealth period, which accounts for the fact that no record of his baptism exists. All parish registers are very defective for this period, and many have no entries whatever. St. Austell and the adjoining parishes are no exception to this rule. The entries for St. Austell, especially, are missing for 1649, 1652, 1653 and 1654, and for the remaining years to 1660 are imperfect. If Andrew Williams was born, say, in 1654, he would have been 76 years old at the time of his death. We must, therefore, look elsewhere than in parish registers for proof of Andrew's parentage. Wills and administrations (the most important missing) afford us no information.

Towards the close of the seventeenth century there were two families named Williams, doubtless kin to each other, living in St. Austell. The first of these was that of Hugh Williams, a son of Richard Williams of Trewithian (by Margaret Russell, his wife) descended from the Williams family of Trevervo, which originally came from Dorsetshire. Hugh Williams removed to St. Austell, where most of his children were born, and where many of his descendants continued to live. He died, however, in the adjacent parish of St. Blazey, and his will is dated 29 March, and was proved 6 Nov., 1703 (P. C. C. Degg 218). The issue of Hugh Williams, born between 1678 and 1687, are all known and accounted for.

The other family of Williams of St. Austell was seated in that parish, and the adjoining one of St. Mewan, before the year 1592. From this family Andrew Williams undoubtedly descended.

Turning to Andrew Williams's will, dated 5 March, 1730/1, proved 15th of the same month, we find that he devised the Gover Mills to his sons, John and Thomas. This was leasehold property in St. Mewan parish, held, doubtless, on long lease. He also devises a tenement called Gover, seemingly freehold, to his daughters. That he held other freehold or copyhold property in St. Austell Parish, where he resided at the time of his marriage and until about 1700, which descended, in the absence of specific testamentary disposal, according to English law, to his eldest son and heir, John Williams, seems certain, and it appears that Andrew Williams succeeded to this property upon the death of Thomas Williams of St. Austell, in 1687/8. The Subsidy or Tax Rolls for St. Austell show that Thomas Williams held this property as early as 12 Charles II., and he succeeds another Thomas Williams, who died 1641/2. As to the Thomas Williams first above named, who, beyond doubt was father of Andrew, he was buried at St. Austell 9 Feb., 1687/8. He appears to have left a will, which is missing, but an inventory of his estate, dated 24 Feb., 1687/8, remains in the Probate Registry at Bodmin. He was born, probably, about the year 1627. His father, Thomas Williams, died about Feb., 1641/2. The only remaining document relating to his estate is the inventory, taken 4 Feb., 1641/2, and filed 28 Feb. of the same year. As the Act Books for Bodmin are missing we are left in doubt as to whether he died intestate or left a will. He married, at St. Austell, 1626, Melior Scollier. We have no Subsidy Rolls at this period to guide us, but there is little doubt that Thomas was the son of John Williams of St. Austell, who died 1608–9, an inventory of whose estate was filed 16 Jan., 1608/9, at Bodmin. This John Williams, the date of whose birth must have been about 1660–70, married, 23 Oct., 1597, at St. Austell, Jane Scollier (or Scollar) a kinswoman of the Melior Scollier who married, as above noted, in 1626, Thomas Williams. John Williams appears to have had a brother Edward, who died in St. Austell in 1604.

It seems probable that Edward and John Williams were the sons of Sampson Williams of St. Mewan, whose will was proved at Bodmin 9 Jan., 1586/7, but which is now missing.

Mr. Lloyd states his belief that all of the Williams families of St. Austell, St. Mewan, St. Bazey, and neighbouring parishes were cadets of the Trevervo family, a statement which is supported by local tradition. The probable date of the birth of Sampson Williams corresponds to that of John, father of Baltizer Williams of Trevervo, whose brother he may have been; but the Williams pedigree (Visitations of Cornwall, by Lieut.-Col. Vivian) does not give the junior issue of William Williams of Trevervo. This William Williams married a daughter of —— Jennings of Clemense, in Cornwall. He was the son of John Williams of Hernington in Dorsetshire, who, having married the heiress of Trevervo, removed to that place. Further research, in the Manor Rolls, if they exist, the Rolls of the Feet of Fine, and other records in the Public Record Office relating to this part of Cornwall would probably confirm absolutely the above outlined tentative pedigree. [The

arms of Williams of Trevervo were Argent a greyhound cour. sable between three Cornish choughs ppr. within a bordure engrailed of the second, charged with eight crosses fornice or and as many bezants.]—Editor.

Since the above was written a further investigation has been made regarding the parentage and ancestry of Andrew Williams of St. Austell. The evidences cited above have been re-examined, and additional searches have been made, with the following results.

It is certain that Andrew Williams succeeded Thomas Williams of St. Austell, who was buried 9 Feb., 1687–8, in the ownership of certain real property in the latter parish. This fixes Andrew's parentage. It is likewise certain that the grandfather of Andrew was Thomas Williams, of St. Austell, who died 1641–2, and who married, 1626, Melior Scollier (as above noted). This last Thomas was, it seems clear, a son of John Williams, of St. Austell, who married, 23rd Oct., 1597, Jane Scollar, and died 1608–9. Owing to the very imperfect records it is not possible to prove by conclusive evidence the parentage of this John Williams; but from the devolution of property and other circumstances, it is practically certain that he was the son of Sampson Williams of the adjoining parish of St. Mewan, whose will was proved at Bodmin, 9th Jan., 1586–7. There can be no reasonable doubt that this Williams family was an offshoot of Williams of Trevervo, and there is considerable circumstantial evidence on this point to justify the family tradition to that effect; but information so far gathered relating to that period in the history of the neighbourhood of St. Austell and Trevervo, does not warrant a more definite opinion on the connection than already expressed.

The Williams family of Trevervo was originally from Dorsetshire, and of Welsh origin. The earlier portion of the pedigree is involved in some obscurity, and there are conflicting accounts. Their arms, however, indicate descent from the tribe of Iorwerth Sais, of Lanynys, who was fifth in descent from Cowryd ap Cadran, Lord of Ceinmarch. A number of families surnamed Williams sprang from this stock, both by direct male descent, as in the case of Williams of Ysgeibion Elis, and through intermarriage, as instanced by Williams of Llanfordaf, of which family Sir William Williams, of Llanfordaf, Bart., who died 1740, married Jane Wynn, of the Gwydir line, and was father of Sir Watkyn William Wynn. It should be understood, however, that the surname of Williams, which is very general in Wales, does not, in most cases, imply any relationship.—Editor.

WOOD.

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GEORGE WOOD was born about 1625, the exact date and place not having been ascertained. He was a man of some means, for he was a purchaser of 1000 acres of land. (Pennsylvania Archives, Vol. i, pp. 39, 40, 45, "Sales in England, by William Penn, of Land in Pennsylvania." The date is, 22nd day of the 3rd month, 1682, name, George Wood..1,000.)

George Wood and his wife Hannah or, as she was sometimes called, Anna, and their children, removed to the Province in the year 1682. Their certificate of removal is dated 5th month 27th, 1682, and was from Matlock, Monyash and Ashford Monthly Meeting; but whether Hannah was his first and only wife, the records examined do not state. They came from a hamlet called Bonsall.

The parishes of Matlock and Bonsall are near the village of Winster. Bonsall is a parish in the hundred of Wirksworth, Southern Division of the county of Derby. The inhabitants were formerly mostly employed in limestone quarries and the mining of lead in the neighbouring hills. Matlock (St. Giles) is a parish in the union of Bakewell, hundred of Wirksworth. It is celebrated for its medicinal springs, and in the account given of it in 1842, it states "the lead mines were formerly worked to a great extent." It was at Monyash (a chapelry, in the parish and union of Bakewell, hundred of High Peak, Northern Division of the county of Derby) that the meeting-house of the Society of Friends, was located. These places are all near the Peak of Derbyshire. Hannah Wood died in Darby, 1687, and was buried on 1st month 9th, 1687. As has already been stated George Wood was a purchaser of land in the Province of Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania Archives, Second Series, Vol. xix, pp. 327 and 337, Property Minute Book "G" contains the following:

At a Session of the Commissioners at Philadelphia the 5th of 8th ber, 1702. Present, Griffith Owen, Thomas Story, James Logan, Secretary.
Geo. Wood purchaser of 1,000 A's, procured of the Prop'ry a Warrant dated 2, 5 mo., '83, for 20 Acres L. L. John Blunston, purchaser of 1500 A's, procured another of the same date for 30 A's. Tho's Whitby, purchaser of 500 Acres, by Deeds dated 12 and 13 Apr., '82, had a Warr't dated 6, 5 mo., 1702.

for 10 A's, and Sam'll Bradshaw, purchaser of 500 A's, took up 10 A's together with the rest which were all Survey'd together, but the Warr't appears not. Jno. Bl., Geo. Wo., Sam'll Bradshaw and Ad Roads, by Vertue of a power from Tho. Whitby, convey'd all the said 70 A's, being all located near Darby Continguous by a Deed Under all their hands and Seals dated 22d 4 mo., 1691, to Lewis Walker, of Haverf'd, who by Deed dat. 9th Mar., '93–4, convey'd the same to Lewis David of said place, who, by Deed dated the same day, convey'd the whole to John Ball of Darby, who requests a resur. and Pat't. Gra'td.

Among a list of land-owners, or land-holders, in 1689, in the county of Chester, George Wood's name appears for 655 acres. Ashmead's "History of Delaware County," has this to say about this tract of land, page 532.

. . . "At a point a trifle west of Lansdowne Station, a line drawn to the New Jerusalem Church, and thence due west to the old Marker Paper-Mills, on Darby Creek, and then following the creek to the bend above the Lower Darby line, and thence due east to the post a short distance west of Lansdowne Station, was a large tract containing six hundred and fifty-five acres, surveyed to George Wood November 6th, 1682. This tract subsequently was divided among his descendants, and two hundred acres of the lower part were conveyed to Richard Bonsall March 1, 1697–8. On the land acquired by Bonsall, Kellyville is located."

It appears that George Wood was a member of Assembly for one term. His name will be found among the Chester County representatives for the year 1683, with John Hoskins, Robert Wade, John Blunston, Dennis Rochford, Thomas Bracey, John Bezar, John Harding, and Joseph Phipps. George Wood died 2nd month 27th, 1705, in Darby. His will, of which a brief extract is here given, is at the Register of Wills office at Philadelphia, and is recorded in Book C, page 317.

Will of George Wood dated 29th of 5th month, 1696. He calls himself, George Wood of Darby, Chester County. Yeoman. Mentions his daughters Mary, Elizabeth and Elinor, to have a shilling each. Son John to have all the lands, buildings &c., and appoints him Executor. The overseers were John Blunston and Thomas Worth. Witnesses: Benjamin Cliffe and Josias Fearne. Proved the 3rd day of 6th month, 1706.

Inventory of the Estate, Goods, Cattles & Chattles &c., of George Wood of Darby, Chester County.

Purse & apparell & some books, £10..10..0

3rd day of 6th month, 1706.

John Bethell *Senr.*,

John Flood

Children of George Wood:

MARY, born in England; died in Darby, 6th month 24th, 1698; married in England, *circa* 1675, Richard Bonsall, he died in Darby, 7th month 13th, 1699.

Note.—Penna., Archives, Second Series, Vol. XIX, page 389, Com., of Property, Minute Book "G."

At a Session, &c., 9th, 6 month, 1703,

"John Wood, uncle to the Orphans of R'd Bonsal Produces a return of Survey &c., On 100 acres of land in Kingsess, &c., A Patent being granted to Jacob, Benj'n and Enock Bonsall, the Orphans of the s'd Rich'd."

ELIZABETH, born *circa* 1655, in England; believed to have married there a man named Bonsall, and as his widow married in Darby, Pennsylvania, in 1686, on the 9th month 10th, James Hunt.

GEORGE, born in England; died in Darby., Pennsylvania, 10th month 7th, 1682, unmarried (?) His is the first burial recorded in the Darby Meeting books. The entry is as follows. "Georg Wood sonne of Georg Wood and Anne his wife deceased ye 7th day of 10 mo., 1682, and was buried in ye burying place in Darby."

JOHN, born in England; died, in Darby, Pennsylvania, 1728; married twice. First, on 10th month 1st, 1687, at the house of William Howell, Haverford, Jane daughter of John and Barbara Bevan. She died 10th month 12th, 1703. Secondly, 12th month 5th, 1707, to Rebecca Fearne, widow of Walter Faucet of Ridley, whose first wife was named Grace; she died in 1686, he married Rebecca Fearn in 1694, and he died in 1704. (John Wood's will is at West Chester, dated 4th month 27th, 1728; proved Augt. 9th, 1728.)

ELINOR, born in England, *circa* 1670; died in Merion, Pennsylvania 11th month 28th, 1744; married, 11th month 9th, 1693, at Darby, Evan Bevan, brother to Jane Bevan; he died *circa* 1720. Letters of Administration were granted on his estate, 13th of August, 1720, as of Merion.

WYNNE.

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Mr. Lloyd's MSS. include a large number of notes connected with his researches *in re* the parentage and ancestry of Dr. Thomas Wynne; but at the time of his death no conclusion had been reached. A tentative pedigree, typewritten, found among his papers, is marked as incorrect, and there is a note to the effect that further search had been abandoned, because of the difficulty in identifying the many persons named Thomas Wynne, who were contempory with the Pennsylvania settler. The search was subsequently undertaken for Richard Y. Cook, Esq., of Philadelphia, and the results, which were published under the title of "Ancestry of Dr. Thomas Wynne,"[1] Dr. Thomas Wynne was born at Bron Vadog, near Caerwys, and baptized at Bodfari, 20 July, 1627, being the second son of Thomas ap John Wynne, of Bron Vadog.

A tradition long existed among Dr. Wynne's descendants that he was nearly related to the famous family of Wynn of Gwydir. The relationship, which was through intermarriage, is shown on a chart under Williams, a portion of which was compiled from material found among the Lloyd MSS. indicate that further research by Mr. Lloyd would have produced the same results.—Editor.

[1] "Ancestry of Dr. Thomas Wynne," by Richard Y. Cook (a descendant), printed for private distribution, Philadelphia, 1904. See also "Welsh Founders of Pennsylvania," Glenn, Vol. i, which contains a few additions.

CALENDAR OF LEVICK MSS.

CALENDAR OF MSS. IN COLLECTION OF THE LATE JAMES J. LEVICK, M.D.

THE following calendar is compiled from a partial list made by Howard Williams Lloyd, in November and December, 1896 (the MSS. being then in the hands of Richard Cadbury, Esq., 733 Drexel Building, Philadelphia), and from notes made by T. A. Glenn, who examined the papers prior to Dr. Levick's decease.

1. Marriage Certificate of Thomas Wynne, son of Jonathan Wynne of Blockley, Philadelphia, and Mary, daughter of Isaac Warner.—11th month, 1722.
2. Pedigree of John ap Thomas, of Llaethgwm, gentleman, dated 1682. On parchment. (See *Pennsylvania Mag. of Hist. and Biog.*, Vol. iv.)
3. Original paper *in re* summons of those present at the marriage of Thomas Lloyd which was not performed according to the rules of the Society of Friends. Those summoned before the Monthly Meeting were: William Edward (the bride's father), Robert Jones, Gaynor Roberts, Martha Jones, Jonathan Jones, Robert Roberts, John Roberts, Mary Jones, Cadder (Cadwalader) Jones. Those summoned declare that under the circumstances they did what they thought was entirely right in assisting at the marriage and in hastening that event, as in cases similar that was thought to be the best thing to do. Dated 10th of 6 mo., 1699.

   [The above relates to the marriage of Thomas Lloyd of Merion, brother of Robert, to Elizabeth Williams, daughter of William ap Edward, or William Edward.]
4. Marriage Certificate of Jonathan Jones, son of Jonathan Jones and Gainor, of Merion, and Sarah Jones, daughter of Thomas and Ann Jones, of the same place, deceased, 8th of 11th month, 1742.
5. Marriage Certificate of Robert Jones and Ellin Jones, dated 3d of 11th month, 1693. On same paper is a record of the marriage of Robert Jones and Margaret Knowles, 25th of 2d

month—[1734] (torn). Also of John Knowles and Ann Paul, 1705.

6. Letter from James Lewis to his "dear cousin" James Jones in Pennsylvania. Dated Llandewi, (Pembrokeshire) 17th of 7th month, 1726. The death of "uncle William Howell of Dolegobah (sic?) just by La[torn], unmarried, is mentioned, and that the said William Howell left the mansion and land to his brother Lewis Howell. The writer speaks of "sister Ann's daughter" and "that cousin Evan Bowen" buried his only daughter. He signs himself "affectionate uncle," James Lewis.

   [The writer, therefore, was first cousin to James Jones' father or mother.]

7. Letter from James Lewis to "cousin" James Jones in Pennsylvania. Dated Llandewi, 17th of 5th month, 1726. The writer states that he was "lately at thy aunt Mary Jones's in Radnorshire; her husband is well, they have no children living." Signed "loving uncle," James Lewis.

8. Marriage Certificate, Evan Jones, of Pennsylvania, son of John Pugh in the parish of Llanveihangel, in the county of Merioneth, and Hanna David, daughter of Hugh David and Mary Ellis, his wife, late of Dolgelley. Dated 12th of 4th month, 1712. [Marriage supposedly performed in Wales.]

9. Letter from Robert Roberts to "Dear brother" Robert Jones. Dated Chester (Pennsylvania). 16th of 10th month, 1703.

10. Letter (draft of) from Thomas Jones[1] of Merion, Pennsylvania, to his "loving cousin" Robert Vaughan.[2] There is no date, but must have been written 1708. The writer states that his wife and child and family are well. "I have a daughter named Elizabeth about one year and a half old."

    "Brother Robert and his wife and [their] five children are in health."

    "Brother Cadwalader [is] also in good health and now in this country, but intends to go to Curicoa Island."

    "Tell William David John about his son Humphrey William; he went to live with my father-in-law." &c

    "James Griffith is also related to uncle Robert ap Reginald &c. . . .

[1] Son of John ap Thomas of Llaethgwm. See *Penna. Mag.*, Vol. iv.

[2] Of Hendre Mawr, near Bala, son of Gawen Vaughan.

his grandchild, Robert Thomas, is in health and at this time with Gwen Cadwalader. . . . Sarah, John Edward's daughter, is in health and lives with us. She lived awhile with Edward Roberts."

"A lad lives with me named Robert Thomas; he is a son of Thomas Evan Hughes of Tyddyn Mawr near Kefn Amwlch, near the seashore, Carnarvonshire; he came with Owen Roberts," &c.

"Our dear father Griffith John[a] departed this life 7th of 5th month, 1707 . . . left me executor.

11. Bond, Gainor Jones of the parish of Llangower, in the county of Merioneth, widow, executrix of the last will and testament of Humphrey Jones, late of Llangower, deceased, Robert Cadwalader, of Llangower, yeoman, and Evan Cadwalader, of Llanyckel, yeoman. *In re* estate Humphrey Jones, deceased. Dated 1 Nov., 1679. Witnesses: Cadr Jones, Robert Vaughan, Lewis Williams.
12. Indentures of apprentices. Andrew Lare, son of Christopher Lare, 1800, John Hinelright (sic?), Christian Hinkle. All to Jacob Paul of Germantown.
13. Mem. setting forth that Jonathan Robeson was disowned by the Gwynedd Meeting 5th month 29th, 1787, for acting as Commissary with military men.
14. Mem. of an agreement between Evan Jones of the township of Merion, in Pennsylvania, and John Knowles of the township of Oxford, touching a marriage shortly to be solemnized between the said Evan Jones and Elizabeth Oborn, widow, one of the daughters of the said John Paul. Evan Jones agreeing to keep and maintain Ann, daughter of the said Elizabeth Oborn until she arrives at the age of 12 years. Dated 17 Sept., 1734.
15. Mem. of an agreement between Thomas Livezey, of Roxborough, miller, and Joseph Paul, concerning a marriage about to take place between Joseph Paul of Germantown and Mary Bolton, widow of Samuel Bolton. Dated 23 June, 1761.
16. Indenture dated 23 July, 1750, between Joseph Woollen of the township of Germantown, miller, and Deborah Paul, widow, relating to land. A marriage between the parties to be shortly solemnized. Seal of Joseph Woollen, three stags' heads.

[a] Son of John ap Evan, or John Evan, of Penmaen, parish of Llanvawr (Llanfor), near Bala.

17. Rough draft of a will of Thomas Jones,[1] of Merion, never proved. It has this clause:

"And I do nominate and appoint my brother Robert Jones and my friends and Relations Robert Roberts and Jonathan Jones to be overseers." No date.

18. Draft of the will of Rees Evan, of Penmaen in the parish of Llanfawr (Llanfor), in the County of Merioneth and Diocese of St. Asaph. No date. Reference is made to a deed dated 20 July in the — year of James II, between Edward Cadd^{r} (Cadwalader) of Ucheldrev, in the county of Merioneth, gentleman, Rees Evan of Penmaen, in said county, gentleman, and Elizabeth his wife of the one part, and Edward Morris [Maurice] of Caemore in the township of Nantgwry (sic?), county of Denbigh, and Lewis Owen of Gwanas in said county of Merioneth, gentleman, of the other part.

Legacies to, "my aunt Gwen verch Rees and my aunt Jane verch David."

Appoints "my well beloved Co^{u}n David Jones of Kiltalgarth, in the county of Merioneth, gentleman, my well beloved co^{n} Thomas Cadd^{r} (Cadwalader) of Hendre Mawr," Executors. He appoints his well beloved father, my well beloved Co^{n} Robert Vaugha[n], well beloved Co^{n} David Vaugh[n], my well beloved brother Thomas Jones to be overseers."

The testator mentions his "younger children, that is to say, John, David, Sydney, Sarah." "Elizabeth my late wife." Mentions a certain farm which Edward Cadwalader, his undertenant now enjoys—same to use of said younger children.

19. Letter from Edward Maurice to his "Dear Cousin" Thomas [Jones]. Dated Eyton Parke, [Denbighshire] 9ber, 3rd 1692.

"Yours of ye 18th of 8 mo 1691 received by ye hands of cousin Robert Vaughan—this is the only letter received from my friends and relations in Pensilvania. . . . I wrote several to my good aunt your mother. . . . My father lives pretty well and has in great measure left off his drinking pranks. My sister Jane is married a second time . . . and has a boy by him called Morris" [Maurice]. Mentions his brother Peter and sister Bettie [Elizabeth] "who is at present served [serving] her own cousin in Salop."

"My sister Rebecca, my brother Thomas."

[1] Son of John ap Thomas.

Mentions his sisters Lettice and Ann.

"There are 200[l] (£200) due my father Morris" [Maurice]

"I live at Eyton Park at the diett of my father-in-law, being six in family, I, my wife, son Edward, my two girls, Margaret & Elizabeth."

"How the 100[l] is keeping . . ." [torn] mentions his uncle Richard Edward.

20. Letter (in the Welsh language) from Hugh Roberts, in Wales, to his Anwyl Naid Thomas Jones (dear nephew Thomas Jones), in Pennsylvania. No date, but must have been 1710. The writer mentions receiving a letter dated 17 April, 1710 from said Thomas Jones. "As to my father Robert we have not received one letter from him since he is in that country (Pennsylvania), but heard from him from my nephew Cadwallader when he was in this country. I received your letter 13th Nov. [Oct.?] Signed "yours &c. uncle Hugh Roberts."

At the bottom of this letter is the following:

DENBIGH, 1st day Nov. 1710.

John Roberts of Denbightown to be remembered to relations Jane Prichard, Anne Prichard, John Prichard, Benjamin Prichard, Matthew Prichard, Madelin Morris, if they are alive about Phila[da].

Here follows another letter:

Edward Maurice to "Cousin Jones."

"Yours of the 7th March, 1708 & 18 May, 1709 I received in the Spring of 1710." Mentions his cousin Cadd[r], cousin Robert &c. "Edward Maurice my only son now unmarried." "Margaret Maurice, now Yale my eldest daughter [is] married to David Yale of Plas in Yale and has issue Thomas Yale" &c. "My second daughter Elizabeth Morris [Maurice] is bethrothed to an attorney at law called John Wynn of Abercynlleth; my third and last daughter is named Sarah."

"My father Maurice was interred in May last . . . my grandmother now living in her joynture att Cae-mor, near one hundred years old. In March last my father being then alive . . . [she] enjoye[d] the society of five generations." Signed "your cousin" Edw. Maurice.

Endorsed:

To Mr. Thomas Jones att Llaetcum (Llaethgwn) house in

Meirion Township, County of Philadelphia, in ye Province of Pensilvania.

post paid, received at Wrexham 1^{s} 3^{d}.

21. Memorial of Roger Roberts who removed with his wife and family to Pennsylvania in 1700. He at one time lived on and managed a farm in his native country (near Bala) "for cousin David Jones." He died 5th month, 1720.

22. Certificate of removal from Meeting at Llynybraner (near Bala) for John Roger. Dated 5th month 16th, 1698.

23. Tripartite Deed, dated 30 Nov., 1695, between William Lewis of Haverford, Pennsylvania, David Lewis, son and heir apparent of the said William of the first part, Ann Jones of the township of Merion, single woman of the second part, and Griffith John and Robert Jones one of the said Ann Jones' brothers, of the third part. Relates to intended marriage between the said David Lewis and Ann Jones.

24. Receipt of Jane Garrett, granddaughter of Ann Knowles (late of Merion), decd., to Robert Jones, one of the executors of said Ann Knowles, dated 25 April, 1763.

25. Receipt for £119.5.3, being a share of the personal estate of Thomas Jones, deceased, from Evan Jones, brother of Jonathan Jones, Jr., and Sarah Jones.

"That we Jonathan Jones Jun^{r} and Sarah Jones of the township of Merion . . . . received of our brother Evan Jones . . . administrator of our late deceased mother, Ann Jones, executrix of the last will of Thomas Jones." Dated 5th of 7th month, 1745.

26. Marriage certificate of Evan Evans, son of Owen Evans, of Gwynedd, and Phebe Miles, daughter of Samuel Miles, late of Radnor. Dated 13th of 2^{d} month, 1715.

27. Illuminated paper, giving marriage of James Jones and Hannah Hayes and names of their children.

28. Marriage Certificate of John Knowles, of Philadelphia, and Ann Paul, daughter of Joseph Paul, of Oxford, yeoman. Dated 5th of 4th month, 1705.

29. Letter from Dr. Edward Jones, of Merion, Pennsylvania, to John ap Thomas, of Llaithgwn (Llaethgwm) near Bala, dated 26th of 6th month, 1682. (See Levick's "John ap Thomas and

his Friends," *Pennsylvania Magazine of Hist. and Biog.*, and Glenn's "Merion.")

30. Letter from Lewis Owen, of Dolgelley, Merionethshire, to John ap Thomas, of Llaethgwm, near Bala, warning Friends of proceedings against them. Dated 25th of 4th month, 1681.
31. Writ against Friends, dated 1674, Merionethshire.
32. Writ against Friends, dated 1675, Merionethshire. List of Fines attached.

(A number of minor MSS. not included in above Calendar.)

BIRTHS AT BALA.

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REGISTER of births of the children of some of the early members of the Society of Friends near Bala, North Wales, brought to Pennsylvania by Edward Roberts on his return from a visit to Merionethshire, and given to David George, 1750, by Hugh Roberts, son of Edward, and preserved in the Records of the Merion Meeting.

ELIZABETH, daughter of John ap Edward, born 12—18, 1671.
SARAH, daughter of John ap Edward, born 11—8, 1673.
ELIZABETH, daughter of William ap Edward, born 3—14, 1672.
CATHARINE, daughter of John ap Thomas and Catharine (Katharine), born 6—20, 1673.
ROBERT, son of Hugh Roberts and Jane, born 11—7, 1673.
EVAN, son of John ap Thomas and Catharine, born 5—18, 1675.
ELLIN, daughter of Hugh Roberts and Jane, born 10—4, 1675.
CATHERINE, daughter of William ap Edward, born 11—29, 1676.
EVAN, son of John ap Edward, born 2—2, 1677.
OWEN, son of Hugh Roberts and Jane, born 10—1, 1677.
JANE, daughter of Robert David and Elizabeth, born 2—28, 1678.
MARTHA, daughter of Edward Jones and Mary, born 3—10, 1678.
HANNAH, daughter of William Jones, born 7—22, 1678.
CADWALADER, son of John ap Thomas and Catharine, born 11—4, 1679.
MORGAN, son of Cadwalader Morgan, born 6—25, 1679.
REES, son of Edward Rees (Price) and Mably, born 11—11, 1678.
CATHERINE, daughter of Robert David and Elizabeth, born 1—25, 1680.
EDWARD, son of Hugh Roberts and Jane, born 2—4, 1680.
JONATHAN, son of Edward Jones and Mary, born 11—3, 1680.
CATHERINE, daughter of Edward Rees (Price) and Mably, born 12—1, 1680.
EDWARD, son of John ap Edward, born 8—5, 1681.
WILLIAM, son of Hugh Roberts and Jane, born 3—26, 1682.
EDWARD, son of Cadwalader Morgan, born 6—22, 1682.
SYDNEY, daughter of John ap Thomas and Catharine, born 6—14, 1642.
RACHEL, daughter of Robert Ellis[1] and Ellin, born 1—27, 1675.
ABEL, son of Robert Ellis and Ellin, born 1——, 1677.
MOSES, son of Robert Ellis and Ellin, born 10—5, 1679.
ELLIS, son of Robert Ellis and Ellin, born 12—2, 1681–2.
AARON, son of Robert Ellis and Ellin, born 8——, 1685.
EVAN, son of Robert Ellis and Ellin, born 1—1, 1687–8.
JANE, daughter of Robert Ellis and Ellin, born 4—24, 1690.

[1] Robert Ellis came to Pennsylvania 10 month, 1690; died 10 month, 1697, and his wife within two weeks after. They were from near Bala.

LAY SUBSIDY ROLLS.

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MERIONETH SS:

The Extreat of the third and last entyer Subsidy of the Three Subsidies granted by the Laytye, Anno Tertio Jacobi nup, Reg^{a}. Auglie &c. and to be levyed and payd this p'nt Yeare Anno R^{a}. Caroli nunc Anglie, &c duodecimo 1636.[1]

COMOTT ARDYDWE.

TRAWSVYNYDD.

Robert Lloyd esquier	in terr'	xL^{s}	viij^{s}
Morgan Vaughan gent.	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Evan Lloyd Rowland	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
David Lloyd ap Hugh	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Robert ap Richard	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
William Lloyd	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Moris Lewis Anwyl	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Howell John	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Lewis Nanney	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Thomas ap Richard	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

LLANVROTHEN AND NANMOR.

William Lewis Anwill esquier	in terr'	vL[1]	xx^{s}
Moris Williams	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Gruffith ap Rees	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

LLANVIHANGELL Y TRAYTHEY.

William Wynne esquier	in terr'	xL^{s}	viij^{s}
Morgan John ap Morgan	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

LLANVAIR.

Henry Lloyd	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Humffrey ap Owen John	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

LLANDANUCHE.

Francis Ellis	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Owen ap Richard	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

[1] The original roll was, in 1831, in the possession of Mr. Ellis Owen of Pant Phylip, Merionethshire, and was printed in *The Cambrian Quarterly Magazine* for 1831, Vol. iii, 449.

LLANDECWYN.

Owen Pool	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Moris Williams	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

FESTINIOCKE.

John Lewis esquier	in terr'	xL^{s}	viij^{s}
Evan Evans gent	in terr'	xL^{s}	viij^{s}

MAENTUROGG.

Gruffith Lloyd esquier	in terr'	xL^{s}	viij^{s}
Thomas Lloyd	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

LLANYLLTYD.

Evan ap Hugh ap Ieuan ap Edd	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
John Thomas Richard	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
John Evan Gruffith ap Ieu^{a}n	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

LLANDDWYWEY.

Richard Vaughan esquier	in terr'	vj^{li}	xxiiij^{s}
John Wynne ap Hugh	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

LLANBEDER.

Richard Pool	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Robert Lloyd	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Owen ap William ap Owen	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

LLANABER.

Robert Wynne gent	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Hugh Tudd^{r} gent	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Ellis Edwards gent	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Ed^{w}d John dd ap Jenkin	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
William ap Robert ap Edward	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Evan ap Owen John	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
William Gruffith ap Edneved	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Edneved ap Hugh	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Gruffith ap Tudd^{r}	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
John ap Ed^{m}d gr. ap John ap R.	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

LLANENDDWYN.

Hugh Iones	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
John Gruffith	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

Evan ap Ed^{m}d Wynne	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
John ap Rutherch ap Lewis	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

Ja Pryse[1] Jo Davies
Hugh Nanney He Pryce

COMOTT MOWDDWEY.

MALLWYD.

John Pugh gent	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
David Jones	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Rowland Lewis	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
David Lewis Gruffith Senio^{r}	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Tudd^{r} Owen gent	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Robert Gruffith	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

LLANYMOWDDWY.

Evan David ap Howell	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Richard John	in bonis	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
John dd ap Lewis Griffith	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

COMOT ESTEMANÑ.

TOWYN.

Sr James Price, Knight	in terr'	vj^{li}	xxiiij^{s}
Henry Prise esquier	in terr'	iij^{li}	xij^{s}
Jane Gwynne vid	in terr'	x^{li}	iiij^{s}
Jenkin Vaughan gent	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Thomas Owen	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
David ap Owen dd	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Edward ap Hugh	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
David ap Richard	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
John Rees dd ap Hoell	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
William John dd ap Rs	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Evan Jenkin Llewelyn	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Lewis Hughes gent	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

LLANVYHANGELL Y PENNANT.

Morgan John dd ap Rs	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Evan Arthur	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

PENNALL.

Rees Lloyd gent	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Rowland Morgan gent	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

[1] The commissioners, whose names are subscribed to the bottom of each roll, *Jo Davies* is Dr. Davies of Mallwyd, the author of the Welsh Dictionary.

Thomas Pugh, of Llygwy	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
John Roberts, of Ceven Kaer	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
John Thomas ap R^{s}	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Evan Meredith	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

TALYLLYN.

Lewis Nanney esquier	in bonis	iij^{li}	xij^{s}
Dame Jane Lloyd	in terr'	iij^{li}	xij^{s}
William Anwill	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Edward John Evan	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Rowland Gwyllym	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Humffrey Moris William	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Humffrey ap Richard	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

COMOT TALYBONT.

LLANGLYNYN [LLANGELYNIN].

Humffrey William	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Owen Evan	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Hugh ap John ap Hugh	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
William ap R^{s} Gruffith ap Meyricke	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Evan Griffith	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Griffith Evan	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Aban Thomas gent	in terr'	xx^{s}	vj^{s}
David ap Hugh goch	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

LLANEGRIN.

Margret Harbert vid	in terr'	xL^{s}	viij^{s}
Hugh Owen	in terr'	xxx^{s}	vj^{s}
David ap W^{m} ap Regnold	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
John Edward ap John	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Hugh William dd ap W^{m}	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Moris ap W^{m} Griffith	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
William ap Ieu^{a}n ap Moris	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
David ap William ap Hugh	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
William ap Ieu^{a}n ap W^{m}	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
William Lloyd al^{s} Cooke	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

UCHYGARREG.

Edward Nanney gent	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Hugh Davies gent	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

Jo Davies Ja Pryse
Hugh Nanney He Pryse

LLANVACHRETH.

Hugh Nanney Ar	in terr'	v^{li}	xx^{s}
John Symond	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
John ap W^{m} dd Lloyd	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
William Thomas Wynne	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Thomas Meyricke	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Hugh ap William	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Rees John ap Hoel	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

DOLGELLEY.

David Lloyd Tudd'r gent	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Howell Vaughan	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Rowland Ellis	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Griffith Lloyd ap Elissey	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Lewis Symon Owen	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Robert Symon Owen	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
John ap Richard Vaughan	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Gruffith ap John Lewis	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Moris ap Ellissey	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Griffith ap Howell Tudd'r	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Rees ap John Griffith	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Symon John ap Howell ap Lewis	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Tudd^{r} Owen	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Hugh ap Ellissey dd ap Owen	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Rees Lewis ap John Gruffith	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
John Cadd^{r} ap William	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Richard John ap R^{s} Gruffith	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

COMOT PENLLYN.

LLANIWLLYN.[1]

John Vaughan of Glanllyn	in terr'	iij^{li}	xij^{s}
Ellissey Cadd^{r}	in terr'	xL^{s}	viij^{s}
Rowland Vaughan	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Katherin Vaughan	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
John ap Ellis Vaughan	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Thomas Rowland	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Edward ap Cadd^{r}	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

LLANYCKIL.[2]

Lewis Gwynne	in terr'	xl^{s}	viij^{s}
Oliv^{r} Thomas	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

[1] Llanuwchllyn.
[2] Includes Bala.

Edward ap Ieu^{a}n	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{li}
Nicholas ap Edward	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{li}
Robert ap Rutherch	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{li}
Edward dd Lloyd	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{li}
Robert Vaughan	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{li}
Rutherch ap Humffrey	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{li}
David Lloyd ap Hugh	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{li}
Rees dd ap Hugh	in bonis	iiij^{li}	iiij^{li}

LLANGOWER.

Howel ap Morgan	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{li}
Robert Ellissey ap Hugh	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{li}
Cadd^{r} ap Robert	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{li}
John ap Ieu^{a}n ap Richard	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{li}

Jo Davies Ja Pryse
Hugh Nanney He Pryse

LLANVAUR.[1]

Penllin Isyravon

John Lloyd Ar	in terr'	v^{li}	xx^{li}
John Wynne Cadd^{r}	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{li}
David ap Ieu^{a}n ap Hoell	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{li}
Ellissey ap William ap Hugh	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{li}
David John	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{li}
William Foulke	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{li}
William ap Ellissey	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{li}
Evan Lloyd ap Rutherch	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{li}
William ap Owen	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{li}
David Thomas	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{li}

LLANDERVEL.[2]

Edmond Meyricke esquier	in terr'	iij^{li}	xij^{li}
John Lloyd of Gwern y Boughton	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{li}
Evan ap Thomas Lloyd	in bonis	iiij^{li}	viij^{li}
Thomas ap John Thomas	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{li}
Robert ap Thomas ap Richard	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{li}

COMOT EDEIRNION.

LLANGAR.

Humffrey Hughes	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{li}
Griffith David ap Ieu^{a}n	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{li}

[1] Llanvawr or Llanfawr, now Llanfor.
[2] Llandderfel.

John Wynne	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
John ap Edward ap Tudd^{r}	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

LLANDRILLO.

Morgan Lloyd	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Humffrey Branas	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Moris Jones	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
John ap Ieu^{s}n	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Humffrey ap David	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

CORWEN.

William Salusbury esquier	in terr'	v^{li}	xx^{s}
John Lloyd, of Carrog	in terr'	xL^{s}	viij^{s}
John Lloyd, of Ragad	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Lewis ap Rees	in terr'	xx	iiij^{s}
Iohn Thomas ap Howell	in terr'	xx	iiij^{s}
Thomas Wynne	in terr'	xx	iiij^{s}
Rowland Lloyd	in terr'	xx	iiij^{s}

GWYDDELWERNE.

Humffrey ap Ellissey	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
David Lloyd John	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
Thomas Wynne	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
John ap Robert	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

PENCRAIG.

Piers Maesmore	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}
John ap William ap Hugh	in terr'	xx^{s}	iiij^{s}

Ja Pryse Jo Davies
He Pryce Hugh Nanney

Thomas ap Richard of Trawsfynydd, subcollector of Ardydwy uchartro.
William Griffith ap Edward, subcollector of Ardywy Isartro.
Robert Symon Owen, subcollector of Talybont uchgregennan.
Humfrey ap William of Llanglynin, subcollector of Talybont, Isgregennan.
John ap Edward ap Tuder, subcollector of Edernion.
Edward David Lloyd of Llanyckil, subcollector of Penllin.
Edward ap Hugh David ap Evan, subcollector of Eestimanner.
David Jones, subcollector of Mowthy.

ANNOTATIONS.

Trawsfynydd.

Robert Lloyd was of Rhiwgoch, in this parish; he served in the office of Sheriff for the county of Merioneth in 1602 and 1615. By the marriage of his granddaughter Catharine, daughter of Ellice (or Ellis) Lloyd, Esq., with Henry, tenth son of Sir John Wynn of Gwydir, Bart., the Rhiwgoch estates passed into the family of Wynn, and were bequeathed, together with his other lands, by Sir John Wynn of Wynnstay to his kinsman Watkyn Williams, eldest son of Sir William Williams, of Llanvorda, Bart., who, thereupon, assumed the additional surname of Wynn.

Morgan Vaughan, gentleman. He was the son of Sion (*i. e.*, John) ap Morgan ap John, of Celli Ierwerth, and descended from Osborne Fitz Gerald of Cors y Gedol, Merionethshire, an Irishman who settled in Wales in the time of Prince Llewelyn ap Iorwerth. Morgan ap John, Morgan Vaughan's grandfather, is named as a party to a deed dated 11 August, 1589. Sion (John) ap Morgan married Lowry, daughter of Ellissau ap William, of Rhiwgoch, and besides Morgan Vaughan, had a second son named Ellis ap John. Morgan Vaughan married Catharine, daughter of Morgan Vaughan ap Lewis, and had issue by her: John ap Morgan, Foulke Morgan, William Morgan, Ellis Morgan, and Griffith Morgan, all born before 1603.

Evan Lloyd Rowland was the second son of Rowland ap Thomas ap Griffith, of Golynog Fawr, in Arfon, Denbighshire. The eldest son of Rowland ap Thomas was William Lloyd of Coed y Rhygin, whose wife was Elizabeth, daughter of Richard ap Morgan, of Trawsfynydd.

William Lloyd was the son of David Lloyd ap Llewelyn ap Ieuan ap Ierworth, of Trawsfynydd (Dwnn, ii, 241), by Elen, daughter of Ieuan Lloyd ap Grono, of Penllyn. He had brothers, John and Hugh. William Lloyd, who must have been a very old man in 1636, had by his wife Catharine, David Lloyd, John Lloyd, and Rhys ap William Lloyd.

Moris (or Morris and Maurice) Lewis Anwyl was one of the younger brothers of William Lewis Anwyl, hereafter mentioned.

Lewis Nanney was of Cefn deuddwr. This property passed into the possession of O. J. Ellis Nanney, Esq., of Gwynfryn, Car-

narvonshire, a descendant in the female line from the above Lewis, who held it about 1831. The magnificent cataract of Pistill y Cain is within a short distance of the house of Cefn deuddwr.

Llanvrothen and Nanmor.

William Lewis Anwyl was of Park (or Parc), and served in the office of High Sheriff of the county in 1611 and 1624. The heiress of this family married Sir Griffith Williams, of Marl, Bart., and their daughter and heiress, who was maid of honour to Caroline, Queen of George II, married Sir Thomas Prendergast, Secretary of State in Ireland, and afterwards to another gentleman of the same name. Park was sold, probably in her lifetime, to William Wynne of Wern, in the county of Carnarvon, Esq., and it was afterwards purchased by Sir Edward Lloyd, Bart.

Moris (or Morris) Williams was of Hafodgaregog, and was High Sheriff in 1649. Hafodgaregog is remarkable for having been the birthplace, or residence, of Rhys Goch Eryri, a celebrated bard of the fifteenth century.

Llanvihangell y Traythey (Traethau).

William Wynne was of Glynn, in this parish, and was High Sheriff in 1618 and 1637. In 1831, his descendant, Mrs. Ormsly Gore, of Porkington, was the owner of Glynn.

Llandanuche.

Owen ap Richard was the elder brother of Lewis ap Richard ap Llewelyn of Llandanwg (otherwise Llandanuche) (see Dwnn, i, 120). His mother was Gwenllian, daughter of Ffifion (Vivion) ap Jeuan Thomas of the same parish. Lewis, the brother, was married, and had five children born before 6 Nov., 1591.

Llandecwyn.

Sir Owen Pool was the son of Griffith Pool, by Eva, daughter of John ap Goronwy, and grandson of Sir Hugh Pool. Sir Owen Pool married Margaret, daughter of David ap Ieuan (*i. e.* Evan) ap Howel, and had two children, Thomas and Humphrey, born about 1600, or before, and perhaps others.

Festiniocke (Festiniog).

John Lewis was of Pengwern, near the village of Festiniog, an estate which, in 1831, was held by the Rev. Maurice Wynne, LL.D., rector of Bangor Iscold, the descendant and representative of the above John Lewis of Pengwern.

Evan Evans was of Tanybwlch coed Dyffryn (now called Plas Tanybwlch), which, in 1831, was held by his descendant, William Gruffyd Oakeley, Esq.

Maenturogg.

Gruffith Lloyd, Esq., was born in 1592, and was the son of Robert Lloyd (living 1636) of the parish of Trawsvynydd (Rhiwgoch) above mentioned (Dwnn, ii, 232). Gruffith Lloyd was High Sheriff of Merionethshire, 1639, and married Margaret, daughter and co-heiress of Robert ap Edward ap Humphrey, of Maes y Neuadd, in Llandeckwyn.

Llanddwywey.

Richard Vaughan was of Cors y Gedol, and descended from Osborne Fitz Gerald. The Vaughans of Cors y Gedol have been so celebrated as to require no further notice. Upon the death of Evan Lloyd Vaughan, the last representative of the line at Cors y Gedol, in 1791, the estates descended to his neice, Margaret, wife of Sir Roger Mostyn, Bart.

John Wynne ap Hugh, or John ap Hugh, as he is also called, was the eldest son and heir of Hugh Gwyn (Wynne), who was living 16 Sept., 1588, by Lowry, daughter of Thomas ap Howel, of Berach (Dwnn, ii, 221). John Wynne ap Hugh married Anne, daughter of David Lloyd. He had brothers: Rhys, Thomas, Griffith, Humphrey, and Richard, and sisters: Anne, wife of Lewis Gwyn ap John ap Humphrey, of Ynys y maengwyn, and Margaret, wife of Ieuan (Evan) ap John Wynn of the parish of Trawsfynydd.

Llanbeder.

Robert Lloyd was Cwm Bychan, son of David Lloyd of Cwm Bychan, an estate close to the borders of the parishes of Llanbeder and Llanfair. The latter was son of Howel Nannan, ap David ap Meurig.

Llanaber.

Robert Wynne, gentleman, was of Sylvaen, and afterwards of Glynn, eldest son of William Wynne, before mentioned. He was High Sheriff of Merionethshire, 1657 and 1666.

Hugh Tudor, gentleman, was of Egryn, an old mansion within a short distance of Barmouth.

Ellis Edwards was of Llwyn du in Llanaber.

Mallwyd.

Tudor Owen was of the township of Dregold.

Llanymowddwy.

Evan David ap Howell was the son of David ap Howel ap Meredith ap Madog ap Meredith (Dwnn, ii, 244). He had issue: Ieuan (Evan) David ap Howel, Thomas, and Owen.

Towyn.

Sir James Price (Pryse) was of Ynys y maengwyn, in right of his wife, the daughter and heiress of Humphrey Wynn, of Ynys y maengwyn, Esq. He was of a branch of the family of Pryse of Gogerthan in the county of Cardigan, and was High Sheriff of Merionethshire in 1607; died 17 May, 1642.

Henry Price (Pryce) was of Escairweddan in Towyn, and of Taltreuddyn near Harlech; he was High Sheriff of Merionethshire in 1630.

Jane Gwynne was the widow of Lewis Gwynne, of Dol y gwyn, Esq., and daughter of Hugh Nanney, of Nanney.

Jenkin Vaughan was of Caethley. This old mansion, in 1831, belonged to Athelstan Corbet, of Ynys y maengwyn, Esq., by an ancestor of whom it was purchased from the representative of the Vaughans.

Thomas Owen, of Towyn, was the son of Owen ap John ap Evan (Montg. Colls., xiii, 417). He married Elisabeth, daughter of Francis ap Hugh (or Francis Pugh), and had: Jane, and a daughter who married John Griffith ap John ap Ieuan.

David ap Owen David, of Towyn, married Mary, daughter of Lewis Gwynn, of Dolangwyn, living 1696 (Dwnn, ii, 231; and note 11).

Lewis Hughes, gentleman, was also the owner of Talgarth, in the parish of Pennall.

Pennall.

Rees Lloyd was of Dolgelynyn in this parish, a farm which, in 1831, was the property of John Edwards of Machynlleth, Esq.

Rowland Morgan was of Pymwern, upon the banks of the Dovey. He was the son of Morgan ap Thomas ap Hugh, by a daughter of John ap Hugh ap Ieuan, of Mathavarn (Dwnn, ii, 276).

John Roberts was of Ceven Caer.

John Thomas ap Rees was the son of Thomas ap Rees (otherwise Rhys) ap David Goch, and he married Catharine, daughter of Morgan ap Thomas ap Hugh.

Talyllyn.

Lewis Nanney was of Maesypandu. This mansion, in 1831, belonged to the Rev. John Nanney, a descendant in the female line from the above Lewis.

Dame Jane Lloyd was the widow of Sir John Lloyd of Ceiswyn, and daughter of Thomas ap Hugh. (Dwnn, ii, 275.)

William Anwyl was of Hengae.

Humffrey Morris William was a brother to Hugh Morris William (ap Morris) of Talyllyn, whose will was proved 20 Jan., 1633 (Somerset House, London). The latter was of Mawnogin, in Mawddwy.

Llanglynyn.

Humffrey (Humphrey) William, of Llangelynyn, was sub-collector for Talybout Isgregennan, and is supposed to have been a brother to John William of Isgregennan, whose sons, Rees John and Evan John, removed to Pennsylvania.

Owen Evan is believed to have been of the Pant Phylip family.

Hugh ap John ap Hugh is supposed to have been of Llanvendiged in Llanglynyn, and to have been the son of John ap Hugh ap John ap Howel, of that place. He is named as party to a deed dated 30 Augt. 13 James I (1615) (Dwnn, ii, 219, note 11).

Alban Thomas was of Hendre, an old mansion near the village of Llwyngwril, in the parish of Llangelynyn. His descendant, Anthony Thomas, of Hendre, Llwyngwril, was High Sheriff in

1683–4, and his son, Hugh Thomas, of Hendre, was High Sheriff of Merionethshire in 1732.

David ap Hugh Goch was a brother of Humphrey ap Hugh of Llwyn du, Llwyngwril, the latter living 1678, and later. The Humphrey family of Pennsylvania descended from this line, through Samuel Humphrey, son of the above Humphrey ap Hugh.

Llanegrin.

Margaret Herbert was the heiress of Lewis Owen of Peniarth, in this parish. She had married, first, Richard Owen, of Morben, near Machynlleth, and secondly, Samuel Herbert, second son to Mathew Herbert, of Dolgiog, an uncle of the celebrated Lord Herbert of Cherbury. Samuel Herbert d.s.p. Lewys Owen, Margaret's son by Richard Owen, was M. P. for Merionethshire in 1659.

Hugh Owen was of Talybout, in the same parish, and an uncle to Margaret Herbert.

David ap William ap Reynold, was son of William ap Reynold (otherwise Reinallt) ap Ieuan ap Howel ap Griffith Derwas (Dwnn. ii, 240).

Vchgarreg.

Edward Nanney was the third son of Hugh Nanney, by Anes, daughter of Rhys Vychan of Cors y Gedol, and was born 1578. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Lewis Gwynn, of Dolangwyn, in Towyn. The latter living 1616.

Llanvachreth.

John (or Ieuan) William David Lloyd was the son of William Lloyd, of Blaen Glyn, in Llanvachreth, son of David Lloyd ap Howel Nannan (or Nanney) ap David ap Meurig, of Nannan (Hist. Powys Fadog, iv, 380–1).

Hugh ap William was of Plas Cam, and was son of William ap Reinallt ap Meredith ap Gwilim (William) (Dwnn, ii, 277).

Rees John ap Howel was the son of John ap Howel ap Griffith (ap John) ap Madog, of Llanvachreth, and he married Gwen, daughter of David Lloyd ap Howel ap Rhys of the parish of Maenturog.

DOLGELLEY.

DAVID LLOYD TUDOR was of Caerynwch, and the father of Tudor Vaughan.

HOWEL VAUGHAN was of Gwengraig, and father to Robert Vaughan, of Hengwrt, Esq., the celebrated antiquary, whose daughter, Jane, married Robert Owen, of Dolserey, near Dolgelley. Robert Owen and Jane his wife removed to Pennsylvania in 1684, and settled in what is now the State of Delaware, where they died the following year. Three of their sons also removed to Pennsylvania, viz., Dr. Griffith Owen, Lewis Owen and Edward Owen.

ROWLAND ELLIS, of the parish of Dolgelley. He had Humfrey (Humphrey) Rowland Ellis, living 14 March, 1635–6, as appears by the will of Evan David ap John ap John, of the township of Hydan ucha, Castle Caerdinion, dated as above, and proved 28 May, 1636. Rowland Ellis had also a son David Ellis, of Gwanas, who had Rowland Ellis, who by Catherine, his wife, had David, born 1675, and Gwen, born 1680.

GRIFFITH LLOYD AP ELLIS (Elissey or Elisan) was the son of Elisan ap David Lloyd ap Tudor Vaughan. David Lloyd is named as witness to a deed dated 20 March, 1546. He was brother to Lewis Gethin, of Dolgelley (Montg. Colls., xvii, 58; Dwnn, ii, 241).

LEWIS SYMON OWEN was the son of Symon Owen, sixth son of Lewis Owen, called "the Baron," who was murdered by outlaws, in 1555. The wife of Symon Owen was Margaret, daughter and heiress of Griffith ap Howel ap Griffith ap Howel, and Lewis was the eldest son.

ROBERT SYMON OWEN was the brother of Lewis Symon Owen above mentioned.

MORIS AP ELLISSEY, or Morris ap Ellis, was of Dolegyn ucha in the parish of Dolgelley. He's son, Ellis Morris, had issue: Eleanor, wife of Lewis Owen, Hannah, bapt. 21 Nov., 1660; Mary, bapt. 21 Nov., 1660, and Margaret, who married Rowland Ellis, of Bryn Mawr, who removed to Pennsylvania.

GRIFFITH AP HOWEL TUDOR was the son of Howel ap Tudor Goch, by Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Ieuan ap Howel, from Celynin of Llwydiarth, Montgomeryshire. Griffith had issue a daughter, Ursula, wife of Harry ap Griffith Lloyd (Dwnn, ii, 277; Montg. Colls. xvii, 59).

Hugh ap Ellisey David ap Owen, was son of Ellisey (or Ellis) ap David ap Owen ap Thomas ap Howel ap Meredith ap Griffith Derwas, living 1416. Catharine Ellis, or verch Ellisey, the sister of Hugh, married Rees Lewis ap John Griffith, living 1636, and was the mother of Ellis ap Rees (alias Price), who died 1695, and who, by Ann, daughter of Humphrey ap Hugh, of Llwyn du, Llwyngwril, was father to Rowland Ellis, who removed to Pennsylvania (born 1650). Catharine Ellisey was also the mother of John Rees (or Price) Rowland, and Griffith, the latter living 1649.

Rees Lewis ap John Griffith the person above named, was grandfather of Rowland Ellis of Pennsylvania. Rees was descended from the Nannau or Nanney family (see Glenn's "Merion," under "Bryn Mawr and Rowland Ellis").

Llaniwllyn (Llanuwchllyn).

John Vaughan of Glanllyn was the son of John, son of Howell Vaughan, of Glanllyn Tegid, son of David Lloyd of Llanuwchllyn, from Rhirid Flaidd, Lord of Penllyn. The wife of Howell Vaughan was Margaret, daughter of Ellis ap Howel ap Rhys. Robert Vaughan, or Robert ap Howell, d.s.p. The third son of Howell Vaughan of Glanllyn was Ellis Vaughan of Brynllech, party to a deed dated 3 May, 1626. Will at Somerset House, 30 Dec., 1626.

Rowland Vaughan was of Caergai. He served as High Sheriff in 1644.

John ap Ellis Vaughan was the son of Ellis Vaughan of Brynllech, above named.

Llanyckil.

Lewis Gwynne was the son of Cadwalader ap Rhydderch ap David ap Meredith (Dwnn, ii, 249). His mother was Margaret, daughter of John Wynn ap Humphrey, of Ynys y maengwyn.

Oliver Thomas was the son of Thomas Oliver, of Bala, gent., who died *circa* 1633–4, by Jonett, daughter of John Vaughan, of Cefn bodig, in Merionethshire.

Nicholas ap Edward of the parish of Llanykill (Llanycil) died 1637. His will, proved at St. Asaph, 1637, mentions his sisters Ellen and Margaret, his aunt, Mary verch Wm(sic?) and wife Kathern verch Thomas. No children are mentioned, and he appears to have had none.

Rees David ap Hugh is supposed to have been the grandson of Hugh David ap Meredith, of Llanycil (see Dwnn, ii, 249).

Llangower.

Howel ap Morgan, supposed son of Morgan ap Ieuan ap Gruffydd ap Ieuan ap Sion (John), of the same parish (Dwnn, ii, 86).

Cadwalader ap Robert was son of Robert ap Howel, of the line of Rhiwlas, descended from Sir Robert ap Rhys, of Ysputty Ieuan, Denbighshire. Descendants settled in Gwynedd, Pennsylvania.

Llanvaur (Llanfor).

John Lloyd, Armiger, was of Rhiwaedog.

John Wynne Cadwalader, alias John Pryse, was of Rhiwlas, near Bala, and was High Sheriff of Merionethshire in 1609.

Ellis ap William ap Hugh was of Cae Fadog in the township of Ciltalgarth, and was descended from Cadwgan, Lord of Nannau. He died intestate in 1645, and Letters of Admon. were granted to Marrett verch John, his widow, 26 Feb., 1645 (St. Asaph). He had daughters, Gwen, married to Hugh Cadwalader, of Ysputty Ieuan (whose daughter Eleanor became the wife of Edward Foulke, who removed to Gwynedd, Pennsylvania), and Eleanor, who married John Morris, of Bryn Gwyn, Denbighshire, and had Ellen (or Eleanor), who married Cadwalader Evans, who also removed to Gwynedd [*Ed.*].

Evan Lloyd ap Rutherch was of Garn, adjoining Fron Goch, and is elsewhere described as gentleman. His will is dated 29 Jan., 1671; proved at St. Asaph, 20 March, 1672. Mentions his grandson, Cadwalader Lloyd, grandson John Lloyd, grandson Owen Lloyd, Son Robert Lloyd. Daughter Elizabeth, wife of Evan Thomas, Brother, Rowland ap Rudderch, Sister, Catherine verch Rudderch, the wife of John Evan. Grandsons, Humffrey Thomas and Thomas ap Thomas. Son, Thomas Evans, alias Lloyd. The daughters of Evan Lloyd Thomas, ap Morris, viz., Elizabeth, Margaret, and Lowry [*Ed.*]

William ap Owen married Agnes, daughter of Edward, and died before 8 Sept., 1640 (Admon. St. Asaph). His daughter, Elizabeth Williams, married Robert ap Hugh (or Robert Pugh) of Ciltalgarth. Their children, Hugh Roberts, born 1644, and Gainor

Robert, removed to Pennsylvania. Gainor married John Roberts of Pencoyd, Merion [*Ed.*]

Llandervel (Llandderfel).

Edmund Meyricke. The history of this family is well known. They held the Manor of Ucheldre, and much other land in the neighbourhood, part of which they acquired by marriage.

John Lloyd of Gwern y Boughton (Gwern y Brechtwn) was the son of Robert, and grandson of Thomas Lloyd of that place. He married, 1627, Margaret Piers, and had issue: Gainor, born 1629, Robert, born 1631, and William Lloyd.

Evan ap Thomas Lloyd was an uncle of the above, and great-grandfather to Edward Foulke, who removed to Gwynedd, Pennsylvania.

Robert ap Thomas ap Richard, of Llandderfel, had, by Gwen his wife, John, bapt. 1640, and Elizabeth, bapt. 1642.

Llangar.

Humffrey Hughes was of Gwerclas. This estate was sold sometime before 1831, by the executors of the representative of Humffrey, to St. Colonel Vaughan, of Rûg.

John Wynne was the eldest son of Robert Wynn of Gwnodl, who was living 1596, by Catharine, daughter of David Lloyd, of Blaen Yale (see Dwnn, ii, 112; "Hist. Powys Fadog," vi, 377, etc.).

Llandrillo.

Morgan Lloyd was the son of David Lloyd, of Plas Ynghrogen (Crogen). He married Margaret, daughter of Peter Meyrick, of Ucheldre, and had issue: David, bapt. 14 Dec., 1606, Edmund, bapt. 1610, Meyrick, bapt. 1614, Humphrey, bapt. 1625, Elizabeth, bapt. 1611, Lowry, bapt. 1620.

Humffrey Branas, of Branas. There are two forms of this name; one of them, in 1831, was the property of Sir Williams Wynn, Bart., having been purchased by his ancestor, William Wynn of Garthgynan, Esq., from this Humphrey Branas. Humphrey Branas and Margaret his wife were buried in Llandrillo Church, 9 Nov., 1676 [*Ed.*].

Morris Jones was the son of John ap Ellis, and married Gwen, daughter of Morgan ap Thomas, of Crogen (Dwnn, ii, 124–5; "Hist. Powys Fadog," vi, 104).

Corwen.

William Salusbury was of Rûg.

Thomas Wynn was the son of John Wynn, son of Thomas Wynn of Bodvean, son of John Wynn, of Bodvil, High Sheriff of Carnarvonshire, 1551, 1560 ("Hist. Powys Fadog," vi, 35).

Rowland Lloyd was son of Richard Lloyd, a Fellow of Merton College, Oxford, and grandson of Robert Lloyd, of Dolau Gleision. Rowland Lloyd's brother Sir (Rev.) William Lloyd, was vicar of Llanberis, *circa* 1595.

Gwyddelwern.

Humffrey ap Ellissey (Elisau or Ellis) was of Glan Alwen in Llangar, and of Maerdy, in Gwyddelwern, and was son of Elisau ap William ap Ieuan, by Margaret, daughter of Ieuan ap Richard (see "Hist. Powys Fadog," vi, 9–10). Humffrey ap William had issue, William Humffrey (or Humphrey) eldest son and heir.

Pencraig.

Piers (or Pyers) Maesmore was the son of Cadwalader of Maesmore. His son, Robert Maesmore, married Jane, daughter of Nicholas ap Edward, of the Garth Lloyd family.

Merionethshire. Lay Subsidy Roll, 15 Charles II, 222/231 being the last subsidy roll for that county which contains the names of persons taxed.

1663–4.

(Copy of the names appearing under Penllyn hundred. The parishes are not given).

Penllyn vwch Avon

Howellus Vaughan Ar in terr'	iij^{li}	xxiiij^{s}
Rowlandus Vaughan Ar in terr'	ij^{li}	xvj^{s}
Johes Vaughan Ar in terr'	xx^{s}	viij^{s}
Elizabeth Lewis vid in terr'	xx^{s}	viij^{s}
Thomas Rowland gen in terr'	xx^{s}	viij^{s}
Robtus Vaughan gen in terr'	xx^{s}	viij^{s}
Edrus Wynn gen in terr'	xx^{s}	viij^{s}
Robtus Jones gen in terr'	xx^{s}	viij^{s}

Robtus Ellissey gen in terr'	xx^{s}	viij^{s}
Owinus Wynn gen in terr'	xx^{s}	viij^{s}
Olivus Thomas gen in terr'	xx^{s}	viij^{s}
Johes Vaughan gen in terr'	xx^{s}	viij^{s}
Gawynus Vaughan gen in terr'	xx^{s}	viij^{s}
Eliseus Hughes gen in terr'	xx^{s}	viij^{s}
Edrus Williams gen in terr'	xx^{s}	viij^{s}
Johes Edward gen in terr'	xx^{s}	viij^{s}
	vij^{li} xij	

Sub collect'r — Howell Vaughan (L. S).
Robt. Lloyd — Lewis Lloyd (L. S).

Penllyn
Isavon

Willimus Price Ar in terr'	v^{li}	xl^{s}.
Lodovicus Lloyd Ar in terr'	v^{li}	xl^{s}
Johes Wynn Ar in terr'	j^{li}	viij^{s}.
Evanus Lloyd gen in terr'	j^{li}	viij^{s}
Elliceus Will'm gen in terr'	j^{li}	viij^{s}
Petrus Meyricke gen in terr'	j^{li}	viij^{s}
Margaret Moris wid in terr'	j^{li}	viij^{s}
Elliceus David gen in terr'	j^{li}	viij^{s}
Edrus John gen in terr'	j^{li}	viij^{s}
	vj^{li} xvj^{s}.	

Sub Collector — Lewis Lloyd (L.S.)
John Thomas — Howel Vaughan (L.S.)

Flintshire. Hearth Tax Roll, 18, Charles II. $\frac{221}{230}$.

1666.

(Extract)

(Membrane 24) Hundred of Ruthland.

Caerwys parish.
Caerwys towne.

The view of 29th 7ber, 1664		The ret of 29th, 7ber, 1662.
ij	John Piers	ij ex now Thomas Lloyd, vicar.
iiij	John Price	iiij ex now Katherine Price & j other with an oven.
ij	John Griffith	ij ex
vj	Lewis James	iiij ex ret ij too little and j in a bakehouse.

v	John Edward	iiij	ex and j stopt, ret j too little, Edward ap Thomas . . .[1]
iiij	John Brickdall	iiij	ex
ij	Robert Williams	j	ex ret j too little
j	Robert ap Ellis	j	ex
iij	Hugh Piers	iij	ex now Will'm Jones and j more in a bakehouse.
ij	Robert Price	ij	ex and j more in a bakehouse.
j	Richard Evans	j	now Thomas Williams.
iij	Henry Salisbury	iiij	ex and j decayed
ij	Robert ap Robert Sen^{r}.	j	ex ret j. too little.
j	Robert ap Robert J^{r}.	j	ex
j	Richard Morgan	j	ex
j	John ap John Robert	j	ex
iij	John Leonard	iij	ex now George Evans & j brewing and bakeing place.
v	Thomas Parry	iiij	ex ret. j too little.
j	Grace Roberts	j	ex now Edward Will'ms & j other w'ch hath an oven.
vj	Thomas Lloyd	iiij	ex now Thomas Price ret j too short.
j	John Will'ms	j	ex now Thomas Symond.
ij	Thomas Griffith gent.	ij	ex & j in a bakehouse.
j	John ap Jo'n Robert	j	now Elizabeth John Robert.
ij	Hugh ap Hugh	ij	ex now Thomas Morris
j	John ap Richard	j	ex
iij	Thomas Will'ms	ij	ex now Anne Jones ret 1 too little
ij	Fredericke Conway	ij	ex j more where his presse is to presse cloth.
iij	John Heaton	ij	ex ret one too little.
j	James Hughes	j	ex
	Ellin vch. Willm		noe such pson
j	Hugh ap Robert	j	ex and j in a bakehouse.
j	Peeter Parry	j	ex
j	Thomas Morris	j	now Will'm Swayne
j	John Tuder	j	ex

75.

The means of those that were not ret. in 1662.

j	John Hughes	ex and 1 tunnell with a furnace.
j	Edward Evans	ex
iij	Anne vch. Will'm Harry Rees & Margaret vch. Thomas.	ex all in a house John ap Richard owner
j	Erlliw vch. Will m	ex
j	John Rogers	ex

[1] A word illegible.

j	Thomas Williams	
j	Jane Hughes	
j	Edward Swayne	
j	Harry Conway	
j	Elizabeth Pearce	
j	Mary vch. Hugh	
j	John Mostyn	
j	Clement Griffith	none of these rated to church or poore
j	John ap Edward	
j	William Clement	
j	Ellis Mathewe	
j	Thomas John Lewis	
j	Hugh Price	
j	Thomas Williams	
j	Nicholas Hare	
j	Edward Davies	
j	Winifryd Kyffine	
j	Magdalen vch. Thomas	
j	Hugh Parry	
j	Roger Jenkine	
j	Edward Edenevet	
j	Ellis Hughes Werner	
j	Erlliw vch. Evan	
j	Gwen vch. Edward	
j	Elizabeth vch. Jo'n Robert	
j	Katherine vch. Jon Ffoulke	
j	John ap Richard ap Edward	
j	Janet vch. Will'm Parry	
j	Thomas ap Will'm	
j	Anne Tona	
j	Griffith Parry	
j	Anne Jones	
j	Harry Rees	
j	Margaret vch. Thomas	
j	Katherine vch. Robert	
j	Thomas John Morgan	none of these rated to church or poore
j	William Jones Potter	
j	Jane vch. Edward	
j	Jane vch. Richard	
j	John ap Richard	
j	Thomas ap Robert	
j	Grace vch. John	
j	John Rogers	
j	Richard Cadwalader	
j	Thomas David	
j	David ap Hugh	

j Morris Brookes
j Hugh Thomas
j Piers Thomas Jo'n David
j Anne vch. Thomas
j William Hughes.

(followed, on the back of the membrane, by (? the parish of) Hendre Gayrwys).

Ysceifiog does not appear.

Lay Subsidy Roll, 18 Charles II $\frac{221}{230}$—(Continued.)

Hundred of Ruthland.

1666.

(membrane 24d)

Hendre Gayrwys.

The view of 29th 7ber 1664.	The ret of 29th 7ber. 1662.
ij Robert ap Robert ap Hugh	ij ex
j William Lloyd	j ex
ij Julius Caesar	j ex now Peeter Caesar ret j too little.
j Roger Thomas Griffith	j ex
j Richard Foulke	j ex
j Hugh Thomas Jon Kenricke	j ex and i tunnell more with hearth.
j Morris Brooke	j ex
j Hugh Piers Jon Kenricke	j ex
j Thomas ap Edward	j ex
j Robert Lloyd	j ex
j John Thomas ap Robert	j ex and 1 more a bake house
j Peeter Thomas	j ex
ij John Thomas	j ex of w'ch in the possession of Thomas Piers.
iij Rees ap Robert	j ex ret ij too little w'ch ij were Cert' by Justices at Q'ter Sessiones not byeable.
j John Thomas ap Thomas	j ex
ij John Jones	ij ex
j Robert Ellice	j ex and j more in a bake house.
j Robert ap Will'm	j
j Thomas ap Thomas	j ex & j more in a bake house.
j Hugh Piers	j ex now Emme Brickdall.

The names of those that were not ret in 1662.

j	Will m Tho. Parry		ex
j	Robert ap Edward		ex
j	Thomas Jon Kenricke		ex by new building and j more not finished.
ij	John Piers ap Jon Kenricke Trevedwen Towneship		new
ix	Peeter Griffith Esqr.	vj	ex and j more in the tower of noe use & i other in the brew-house ret iij too little.
ij	Edward Price	ij	ex
j	Elizabeth vch. David	j	ex
j	Piers ap Ellis	j	ex
j	Hugh Nicholas	j	ex
j	John ap Ellis	j	ex and one more where his sonne Ellis liveth
j	John Llewellyn	j	ex
ij	Thomas Griffith	j	ex one more walled up now Richard Hughes and Mary Pennant owner.
j	Thomas Piers Kenricke	j	ex
j	Thomas Piers Harry	j	ex
j	Will m ap Evan Jhone	j	ex
j	Peeter Jones	j	ex
j	Evan ap Robert		poore
j	John Griffith		
j	Ellis Jones		
j	Thomas ap Ellis		

The view of 29th 7 ber *Nannerch Towneship* 1664.		The ret of 29th 7 ber 1662.
j	Robert Lloyd	j ex
j	John Morgan	j ex
j	John Parry	j ex now Peeter Jones
j	Anthonie Morgan	j ex
j	Richard Griffith	ij ex and j is a bake house the hearth decayed.
j	Will m Bevan	j ex
j	Thomas ap Richard	j ex now Robert Roberts
j	Kenricke Jonet	j noe such person
j	Robert Piers	j ex
j	Thomas ap Robert	j ex
j	Rees ap Robert	j ex
j	Rees Pie	j ex
j	Robert Jones	j ex
j	Katherine vz Rees ap Hugh	j ex

j	Rees ap Ellis	j	ex and j other in the use of John Ellis.
j	Thomas ap Thomas	j	ex
j	Mary John Price	j	ex
j	Robert ap Thomas	j	ex now Margaret Shone
j	Thomas Hughes	j	ex and j other new
j	Andrew Bithell	j	ex
ij	Peeter Hughes	j	ex whereof his mother poss'eth one.
j	Ellis Cadwallader	j	ex
j	Robert Price	j	ex now Ellin uz Thomas
j	Hugh Griffith	j	ex
j	Piers Griffith	j	ex
j	Thomas Wynne	j	ex

The names of those that were not ret in 1662.

	Robert Hughes		not finished.
j	Richard Salusbury	j	ex
j	Kenricke Jones		ex
j	John Thomas		ex

(Then follows "Botfarrie Parish in fflintshire.")

Flintshire. Hearth Tax Roll, 22 Charles II. $\frac{264}{45}$

(Extract)

(membrane 10). Hundred of Ruthland. Eskeiviog p'ish—*Gellyorde.*

Hugh ap Richard	1
Mrs Elizabeth Jones	2
Hugh Wiliams	1
Ralph Halbart	1
John Hughes	1
John Morris	1
Thomas Davies	1
Roger Edwards	1
Humphrey ap Richard	1
E.——— Hughes a vacant house	1
Edward ffoulkes	1
John ap Ellis	1
..... John Price[1]	1
..... Robert	1
..... re	1
..... William	1
..... sons followinge are discharges	

[1] Decayed.

.....	certificates.
.....	1
.....	1
.....	1
.....	1
..... Hugh	1
..... mas	1
..... Prees	1
..... Williams	1
..... William Thomas	1
..... ap Edward	1
Prees Griffith	1
Thomas ap Thomas	1
Edward Parry	1
Thomas ap Reignald	1

Trelan Eskeiviog.

	hearthes.
Mr. Ellicia Ashpoole, vic.	1
Mr. Edward Conway	5
Mr. John Wynne	4
Mr. Thomas Price	2
Mr. William Pierce	2
Mrs Emmet Hughes	2
William Roberts	1
Marry Hughes	1
David ap Robert	1
Elizabeth uz Lewis	2
Edward Loyd	2
Edward Wynne	2
John Griffith	3
Andrew Jones	2
David John Piers	1
John ap John Griffith and his mother	1
Hugh Pierce	4
John ap Ellis	1
Hugh Thomas	1
Robert Pierce	1
Robert Jones	2
Griffith Roberts	1
Thomas ap Richard	1
Thomas Pierce	1
John Venables	2
Griffith Rogers	1
Edward ap David	1
Roger Hughes	2

Thomas Kenricke	1
William Thomas	1
Hugh Jones millner	1
Robert ap Edward	1
Ann Ownes	1
Thomas ap Ellis David	1
Edward ap Ellis one new since Michaelmas 1669.	1
Thomas ap Thomas	1
William Bellis	1
John Thomas John	1
Christopher Barton	1
Hugh Lloyd	1
Peter Thomas	1
David ap Robert	1
John ap Ellis	1
Thomas Edwards	1
William Thomas junr.	1

The psons followinge are discharged by Legall Certificates.

Katherine John David	1
William Thomas	1
Hugh Griffith	1
Jane vch. Evan	1
Edward John Kenricke	1
John Hughes	1
Hugh ap John Lloyd	1
Morris Price	1
Evan Williams	1
Rees ap Hugh	1
Evan Lewis and	1
Griffith ap Ellis	1
Mrs Conway	1

(Caldecott follows).

MONTGOMERYSHIRE Lay Subsidy Roll. 39 Elizabeth for the whole country. Three membranes; the third defective. (Public Record Office, London, Lay Subsidies $\frac{222}{379}$).

A. D. 1596–7.

(*Extract*).

Kery (which is in the roll, under Montgomery hundred).

Edwardus Price in terr'	xls	viijd.
Stephanus Morris in terr'	xxs	iiijd
Uxor Mauricii ap John ap Rees in terr'	xxs	iiijd

Thomas ap John in ter'	xxs	iiijd
Johes ap Mathew in ter'	xxs	iiijd
Matheus Moris in ter'	xxs	iiijd
Matheus Moris ap then in terr'	xxs	iiijd
David ap Moris ap Rees in ter'	xxs	iiijd
Mauricius ap John ap Jevhe Lloyde in ter'	xxs	iiijd
Lodovicus David Lloyde in ter'	xxs	iiijd
Mauricius ap Medd in ter'	xxs	iiijd
Evanus[1] gily'm in terr'	xxs	iiijd
Lodovicus ap Medd in ter'	xxs	iiijd
David ap Edward David ap Moris in ter'	xxs	iiijd
Morganus ap Rees in ter'	xxs	iiijd
Edwardus David Lloyde in terr'	xxs	iiijd
Evanus David ap Ieuan in ter'	xxs	iiijd
Johes Bushopp in terr'	xxs	iiijd
David ap David ap John ap Ho[11] in ter'	xxs	iiijd
Edwardus ap Thomas in ter'	xxs	iiijd
Reginaldus Moris in terr'	xxs	iiijd
Willmus ap Hughe in terr'	xxs	iiijd
Evanus ap John ap Edward in terr'	xxs	iiijd
Augustinus ap David in terr'	xxs	iiijd
Matheus Goch in ter'	xxs	iiijd
David ap Edward ap Howell Gitto in ter'	xxs	iiijd
Gwffinus Lucas in ter'	xxs	iiijd
Johes ap Owen ap Madocks in ter'	xxs	iiijd
Lodovicus ap Owen in ter'	xxs	iiijd
Owinus ap Rees ap Owen in ter'	xxs	iiijd
Edwardus ap John in ter'	xxs	iiijd
David ap David lloyde in ter'	xxs	iiijd
David ap Jenn ap Madocke in ter'	xxs	iiijd
Lodovicus David ap Jenn in ter'	xxs	iiijd
Lodovicus ap Richard in ter'	xxs	iiijd
Ricus ap Ollm'e in terr'	xxs	iiijd
Johes ap Hughe Cowper in terr'	xxs	iiijd
Thomas ap John ap David in ter'	xxs	iiijd
Willimus Gethin in ter'	xxs	iiijd
Willimus Spragge in terr'	xxs	iiijd

(In the same roll:—)

Llangadvan (under Methravall hundred).

Edwardus Hammer in terr'	xxs	iiijd
Jenus lloyd et Thomas lloyde in terr'	xxs	iiijd
Morganus David ap Medd in terr'	xxs	iiijd
Howellus ap Moris David ap Madocke in terr'	xxs	iiijd

[1] Evan William.

Riceus ap Mathew Dino in terr'	xxs	iiijd
Jenns David ap Ieuan in terr'	xxs	iiijd
Johes David ap Rees Griffith in terr'	xxs	iiijd
David ap Grittithe ap Howell in terr'	xxs	iiijd
Johes ap Griffith ap Rees Bedo in terr'	xxs	iiijd
Ricus ap David ap John ap Rees in terr'	xxs	iiijd
Mauricius ap Jenne ap David Gethin in terr'	xxs	iiijd
Johes David ap Griffith in bonis	iijli	viijs

(The hundred of Llanfyllin not upon this Roll).

MONTGOMERYSHIRE Lay Subsidy Roll, 39 Elizabeth. The whole County. Six membranes, in parts. $\frac{222}{381}$)
(A. D. 1596-7).

(Extract).

Llanvillinge hundred.

Llanwythyn

Edwardus Wynne in terr'	xls	viijd
Thomas ap Howell in terr'	xls	viijd
Johes ap Howell in terr'	xls	viijd
Daniel Jones in terr'	xls	viijd.
David ap Jenn in terr'	xls	viijd
Humffridus ap David Lloyd in terr'	xxs	iiijd
David ap Jenn ap David ap gilym in terr'	xxs	iiijd
David lloyd David ap Medd in terr'	xxs	iiijd
Mauricius ap John David ap Einion in terr'	xxs	iiijd
Morganus David lloyd in terr'	xxs	iiijd

(In the same roll:—)

Mathravall hundred.

Llangrd..... (mutilated)

..... Hammer in terr'	xxs	iiijd
..... Jennie David lloyd in terr'	xxs	iiijd
..... d ap Medd in terr'	xxs	iiijd
..... is David Madocke in terr'	xxs	iiijd
..... w Dino in terr'	xxs	iiijd
..... Ieuan in terr'	xxs	iiijd
..... ap Rees interr'	xxs	iiijd
..... bonis	iijti	viijs.
..... no in terr'	xxs	iiijd
..... of Howell in terr'	xxs	iiijd
..... bedo in terr'	xxs	iiijd
..... uffith in terr'	xxs	iiijd
..... in terr'	xxs	iiijd

MONTGOMERYSHIRE Lay Subsidy Roll, 3 James I. for the whole County, Seven membranes; good condition. $\frac{222}{387}$.
(A. D. 1605–6).

(Extract).

Hundred de Mathravall.

Parochi de Llangadvan.

Riceus Lloyd in terr'	xxs	ijs.	viijd
Thomas Lloyd in terr'	xxs	ijs	viijd
Owinus ap Hoell in terr'	xxs	ijs	viijd
Ricus David in terr'	xxs	ijs	viijd
Watkinus ap Oliver in terr'	xxs	ijs	viijd
Riceus ap Mathewe Dyno in terr'	xxs	ijs	viijd
Johes Dd ap Re ap Griffith in terr'	xxs	ijs	viijd
David ap Re ap Mathewe in terr'	xxs	ijs	viijd
Robertus ap John ap Hoell in terr'	xxs	ijs	viijd
Mauricius David in terr'	xxs	ijs	viijd
Riceus David in terr'	xxs	ijs	viijd
Thomas ap Hoell in terr'	xxs	ijs	viijd
Ricus Jenkins in terr'	xxs	ijs	viijd
Summa totalis	xxxiiijs	viijd.	

Co. MONTGOMERY Lay Subsidy Roll, 3– 4 Charles I. $\frac{223}{402}$.

Hundred of Machynlleth.

(membrane 4). *Darowen.*

Thomas Pugh, gen, in terris	xxs	viijd
Moris Owen in terris	xxs	viijd
Lewies Morgan in terr'	xxs	viijd
Richard Moris in terr'	xxs	viijd
Edward ap Richard in terr'	xxs	viijd
Lewies Griffith in terr'	xxs	viijd
Morgan John in terr'	xxs	viijd
Richard David in terr'	xxs	viijd
Evan Meredith in terr'	xxs	viijd
John Lewies ap Rees in terr'	xxs	viijd
Rees Thomas in terr'	xxs	viijd

Kemys.

Richard Pugh armiger in terr'	v^{li}	xls
Lewies Anwyll ar in terr'	xls	xvjd
Derwas Griffith, gen in terr'	xls	xvjd
Thomas ap William Lloyd in terr'	xxs	viijd.
Griffith ap Richard in terr'	xxs	viijd
Hugh Thomas in terr'	xxs	viijd

Robert Edwards in terr'	xxs	viijd
Griffith Owen in terr'	xxs	viijd

(m. 5). PENEGOES.

Susanna the daughter and heire of Richard Pughe deceased nowe in ward, beinge under the age of xvj yeares.

Richard Pughe de Penrhos in terr	xxs	viijd
Griffith Morgan in terr'	xxs	viijd
Morgan David in terr'	xxs	viijd
Rees Morgan Watkin in terr'	xxs	viijd
Evan Howell in terr'	xxs	viijd
Humffrey Vaughan in terr'	xxs	viijd
Richard Williams in terr'	xxs	viijd
Robert Pughe in terr'	xxs	viijd
John Thomas in terr'	xxs	viijd
Griffith ap Hughe Morgan in terr'	xxs	viijd.

MACHENLLETH.

Henry Vaughan in terris	xxs	viijd.
Lewis Evans in terris	xxs	viijd
Meredith David in terr'	xxs	viijd
Owen John David in terr'	xxs	viijd
Henry Olivir in terr'	xxs	viijd
Morgan David ap Owen in terr'	xxs	viijd
Richard John Rees in terr'	xxs	viijd
Thomas ap Harry in terris'	xxs	viijd
Hughe ap John ap Hughe in terr'	xxs	viijd
Henry ap Richard in terr'	xxs	viijd
Rowland Morgan in terr'	xxs	viijd
Owen ap Hughe in terr'	xxs	viijd
Richard Preston in terr'	xxs	viijd

MONTGOMERYSHIRE Subsidy Roll $\frac{265}{10}$, *temp* Charles II. (no precise date). (Copy of the names in Llaniloes Hundred, parishes of Llanidloes, Llangurig and Trefeglwys).

Llanidlos hundred. (Copy of the names appearing under the towns or parishes specified.)

LANIDLOS TOWNE AND PARRISHE

		Hearths.
	Thomas Harp	3
	Jenkin Lewis	3
	Francis Wilson	2
not Cha.	Griffith Edward	1
	Richard David	2
	Rees Meredith	2

ditto.	Mathew Myles	1
	Jenkin David	1
	John Lewis Thomas	1
ditto	Owen Myles	1
	Jenkin Evan	1
	John Evans	2
	Jenkin Evan	1
	John Thomas	4
ditto	Ellis Morris	1
	Richard Evans	2
	Edward Lloyd Esq.	18
	Mr. Thomas Davies	4
	Katherin Mathews	3
Not Cha.	Thomas Lewis jun.	1
	Meredith Howell	1
	Adam Hammond	1
ditto	William Wosman	1
	William Swindles	1
	James Myles	1
ditto	Thomas Morgan	1
	Oliver Wosman	1
	Stephen Edward	1
ditto.	Howell Lloyd	1
	Edward Turthyn	1
	Richard Reedle	1
	Edward Owens sen.	2
ditto	George Redferne	1
	Edward Owens jun.	2
	Evan Brinton	1
	Richard Evans	1
ditto	Humphrey Browne	1
	Edward Glyn Esq.	5
	Giles German	1
	Rowland Glynn	1
	Richard Lewis	1
	Phillip Swancott	1
	Lewis Meredith Evan	1
	Jenkin Lewis	1
	Evan David	1
	Thomas Evan Phillip	1
ditto.	Richard Ingram	1
	Edward Evan	1
	Evan Williams	1
ditto.	Griffith Thomas	1
	Thomas Pugh	1
ditto	John ap John	1

	David Evan	1
ditto.	Edward Lewis	1
	Mathew Morris	1
ditto.	David Smith	1
	Rees David Morgan	1
	Mr. Richard Ingram	2
ditto.	Mr. Edward Morgan	1
	Jane John	1
ditto.	John Kenderton	1
	Chargeable	102
	to be deducted	20
		82

Lanidloes towne not chargeable.

Lewis Richard	1
Joyce Gwynn	3
Lawrence Goodin	1
Lewis JnoFrance	2
Katherin Reynold	1
Daniel Swindler	1
Bridget Edward	1
Mathew Powell	1
Margaret Griffith	1
John Nickson	1
David Lewis	1
David Morgan	1
John Richard	1
James Rackston	1
Lewis Edward	1
Lewis Thomas	1
Hugh Marpoole	1
Joseph Nicholas	1
Richard Morris	1
Elizabeth Jenkin	1
..... Peirce[1]	1
Mathew Humphrey	1
Lewis Thomas	1
T.... Meredith	1

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LANIDLOES TOWNE AND PARRISHE.

Lewis Myles	1
Margaret Isaack	2
Evan David	1
John David	2

[1] Illegible.

Evan George	1
John David Owen	1
David Morris	1
David Lloyd	1
William Prull	1
David Jenkin	1
Humphrey Richard	1
David Edward	1
John Knight	1
Thomas Lewis	1
David John	1
Rowland John	1
Rees Thomas	1
John ap Edward	1
David Harry	1
Elinor Morris	1
Evan Lloyd	1
Edward John	1
John Bennet	1
Griffith Evan	2
Robert Snow	1
Edward Owen	4
David Harry	1
James Orme	1
Elizabeth Morgan	1
Edward Rackstone	1
Griffith Evan	1
Rees ap Evan	1
David Isaack	1
Thomas Browne	1
Elizabeth Roberts	1
Katherine Jenkins	1
Richard Edward	1
Thomas David Morgan	1
Edward Eaton	1
Richard Morgan	1
Myles John	1
Harry Morgan	1
Margaret ap John	1
Elizabeth Roberts	1
Lewis Meredith	1
Morgan John	1
Lewis John	1
John Pete	3
Thomas Goodin	3
Elizabeth Evan	1

	Morgan Miles	1
	William John	1
	Edward Evan	1
	David Richard	1
	William Hamond	1
	John Meredith	1
	Morris Rowe	2
	David Owen	1
	Edward David	1
	Richard Davies	1
	Elizabeth Bennet	2
	John Maynell	1
	Edward Morgan	1
		102
	not chargeable	80
	to be added	22.

TREFEGLEYS TOWNSHIP (CHARGEABLE)

	Evan Owen	2
Not cha.	Richard ..... gram	1
	John	3
	Richard Meredith	1
	Zachariah David	1
ditto.	Morris David	1
	Thomas Hall	1
	David Powel	1
ditto.	John Ashton	1
	Elinor Evans	1
	Thomas Bennet	2
ditto	Edward Goodin	1
	Richard Wilson	1
	William John	1
ditto	John Gwynne	1
	John George	1
	Mary Mason	1
ditto	Griffith Lewis	1
	Owen[1]	1
	.....	1
ditto	John Ash	1
	Roger	1
	John	2
	Mr. Edward Evans	6
	ditto in another house	8
	Mr. John Reabow (?)	...

[1] Illegible.

ditto.	Richard Ingram	1
	Edward Evans	1
	Alice Swindley	1
ditto.	Lewis Evans	1
	Edward Boniface	1
	William Rewsley	1
ditto.	Lewis Davies	1
	John Ellis	1
	Lewis Ap Price	1
	William Owen	1
ditto.	Evan Morris	1
	David Rees	1
	Morris ap Morris	1
ditto.	Richard Bennet	1
	Richard	1
	William	1
ditto	John	1
	Samuel	1
	Richard	1
ditto	William	1
	Humphrey	1
	.....	1
ditto	.....	
	.....	1
	.....	2
	..... Lewis	1
	..... Howell	2
	..... David	1
(turn over membrane)		1
	.....	1
	.....	1
	.....	1
	.....	1
	.....	1
	Thomas Ingram	1
	Richard Powell	1
	John Davies	1
	Robert Gardiner	1
	Chargeable	85
	to be deducted	15
		70
TREVOGLOES (NOT CHARGEABLE.)		1
	..... Robert	1
	..... Meredith	1
	David Powell	1

John Ashton	1
Thomas Goodin	1
Elizabeth David	1
Lowrey Purton (?)	1
Elizabeth Cadman	1
Mary	1
John David	1
Edward	1
.....	1
Katherine Morgan	1
James Hugh	1
Evan Cock	1
Richard Bollam	1
John ap Evan	1
Alexander Edwards	1
Griffith Morgan	1
Margaret Gwynn	1
Morris Robert	1
Hugh Pugh	1
Robert Morgan	1
Jenkin William	1
Richard Owen	1
Rees ap Price	1
John ap Evan	1
Thomas Benbow	1
Giles Mason	1
Margaret Ingram	1
George Peake	2
Elinor Roberts	1
Lewis Harry	1
Margaret Pike	1
Roger Reenan	1
John Benbow	1
Jane George	1
David Edward	1
Edward Edward	1
David Evan	1
William Owen	1
John Rowland	1
Evan Bennet	1
Oliver Lloyd	1
John Jermin	1
Richard Lewis	1
Thomas Humphrey	1
John	...

	John	..
	Lewis	..

(last membrane) TREVEGLOYS (NOT CHARGEABLE)

		Hearths.
	Widd	1
	Sarah Lewis	1
	Morris Morgan	1
	James Ralph	1
	Jane	1
	.....	1
	Owen Evan	1
	Morgan	1
	.....	1
	.....	1
	Elizabeth Owen	1
	Humphrey Richard	1
	Edward Price	2
	John Gardner	1
	David Hughes	1
	William Smyth	2
	Richard ap Evan	1
	William Watts	1
	David Lloyd	2
	Joseph Williams	1
	not chargeable	74
	to be added	15
		89

LANGERRICKE PARRISHE

not Cha.	Lewis ap Jenkin	..
	Evan ap David	1
ditto.	Morris Lewis	1
	.....	1
	Morris ap David Lewis	1
ditto	.....	1
	.....	1
	.....	1
ditto	.....M.....	1
	Elinor	1
	Edward Thomas	1
ditto	John Lloyd	1
	James Kinsey	1
	Edward Sh.....	1
ditto	..... Edwards	1
	Edward & Ayliff Morris	2

ditto	..... David	1
	David	2
	.....	1
	.....	1
	.....	1
	.....	1
	.....	1
	Edward	1
	.....	1
	.....	1
	.....	1
	[1].....	1
ditto	.....	1
	.....	1
	..... .	1
	.....	1
	.....	1
	.....	2
ditto	.....	1
	.....	2
	David	2
	.....	1
	Elizabeth	2
	Jenkin	1
	.....	1

(turn over).

LANGERICK PISH (CHAGEABLE).

David Jenkin	1
Evan David Vaughan	1
Jenkin David	1
Howell Morgan	1
Evan Lloyd	1
Henry Anthony	1
K	1
Richard Vaughan	1
Robert Gregory	1
Margaret Williams	1
Jenkin David	1
Edward David	1
Sara Evan ap John	1
Morgan Richard	1
Morgan	1
Rees Williams	1

[1] Illegible.

Mary Evan Gwynn	1
.....	1
.....	1
.....	1
Evan ap David	1
Thomas Richard	1
Howell Thomas	1
Jenkin Thomas	1
Thomas R.....	1
.....	1
Uxor Jenkin William	1
Owen	1
James	1
Rees Morgan	1
..... Jenkins	1
David Meredith	1
David Williams	1
Jenkin D.....	1
Jenkin Meredith	1
David Rees Williams	1
Morgan David	1
John Griffith	1
Lewis Evans	2
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LLANOTHEN (LLANWDDYN).

Only four Hearth Tax names. One name is obliterated, and the membrane has a hole in it. The next has "David" only and a hole, the next Jane Cadwaladr Williams?
Thomas David ap Griffith.

2. Twelve names:—

Oliver Byrner
Edward Wynne
David — ?
— —
Edward Owen
John Thomas ap John.
Morgan Thomas

Lewis Vaughan
Gabriel Goodman
Gwenna Lloyd
— Lloyd
David Griffith

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GARTHBWLCH TOWNSHIP.

Lewis Vaughan
Thomas David
Edward Griffith
Edmund David
Hugh ap William
Catherine Rowland.

RHIWARGOR TOWNSHIP.

David Ellis
Jane Brees
David Ellis Morris
David John Lewis
John Rowland
Mary John
Thomas Rees
Ellis Morris
Morris Ellis
Evan David
Rees Thomas
Evan Rees
Edward John
Edward John Thomas
John ap John
Thomas Jones
John Rudderch
David John
Edward John Evan
Edward Rees
Thomas Lloyd
David ap Humphrey.

COWNY TOWNSHIP.

David Lloyd
Thomas Lloyd

Thomas Owen
William Ellis
Thomas Morgan
Robert John Ellis
Richard Ellis

Tre-rllan Township.

Edward Lloyd
Rudderch Powell
Thomas Evan
Jane Evan
Gwen verch Hugh
Morgan Thomas
Evan Owen
Hugh ap Evan
David Cadwaladr
Edward Wynne

Sputty Township.

John Thomas
Elizabeth Morgan Widow
Thomas Morgan
Thomas Morris
Rees Lloyd
John Lloyd
Howell Thomas

Marchnant isa Township.

Owen ap Humphrey
Evan David
Morris John Morris
Morris Thomas
Edward John Humphrey
David Thomas.

Marchnant ucha Township.

Rees Wynne Gentleman
David Jones
Owen Morris
John Thomas.
Thomas Price
John Humphrey
Thomas Evan
Simon Jones
John Cadwaladr

DWYFFRWD TOWNSHIP.

David Morris
Howell Ellis
Edward Humphrey
Morgan John
William Thomas
Thomas ap Hugh
Thomas ap John Wynne.

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Thomas ap Howell.
Edward Wynne
David Jones
Ellis David
John Powell
Evan Lloyd
John David Lloyd
Owen ap John David Vaughan
John ap Edward Lloyd
John Thomas ap John
David ap Ieuan.
David ap Gwillim
John David ap Griffith.
John David Ap Griffith.

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